Dr Savimbi describes Unita's war in Angola, page 14

# IMF wants Ountries with wide support big surpluses o spend more

counteract the general air of economic prizanty, Dr Witteveen, the International etary Fund's managing director, is calling overnments to compute conduction out the incomes policies. He also singled out the for strong countries such as Japan and West nany to increase their spending programmes.

# The author to correspondent is Boost needed to halt faltering' recovery

the world finance ministers that he was basically right all

along in arguing that the world had lurched too far into

restrictive policies when the oil

However, Dr Witteveen clearly believes that it is up

to the strong countries to pro-vide the motive power to get

that the international adjust

cit countries for failing to cut back. The appreciation of the

think that the fiscal stimulation which they had applied had been sufficient to make up the

son programme is criticized for being both inedequate and too concentrated on domestic build-

resources.

He conceded that the liquid-ity of the Fund had been under strain recently but said that once the Fund could set hold

of the "supplementary facility"

Declining dollar, page 19

in Soweto

Gun battle death

'Life' for boy, 12

A suspected terrorist was killed and two white police officers wounded in a gun battle in Dobsonville, one of the black townships in Soweto, outside Johannesburg. Police said firearms were seized from a house after the shooting. Tension continued in other black areas.

A boy of 12 who was said to have attempted to have intercourse with a girl

aged four was sentenced at St Albans

aged four was sentenced at St Andats Crown Court to be detained for life for manslaughter. Mr Justice Willis said, "Life" does not mean what is says"

French Socialists gain

seats in the election

Socialists are now the largest party in the French Senate. With their Union of the Left partners they won 46 of the 113

Tory review: A revitalized "think tank"

is essential to the fortunes of a future

Conservative government, Mr William

Paris: Bishop is assembled by traditionalist

United States: Violence on television blamed by lawyer for alleged murder by 15 year-old boy

Profitable alliance: The Grosvenor Estate, Britain's richest urban landlord, is celebrating the three hundredth anniver-

sary of the marriage on which its fortunes

in the course of a clash in church

resources.

He placed more blame

agton, Sept 26 irm call to countries in irm call to countries in a of payments surplus to a payments surplus to be demand came today to the present the present of the second of the s riands, with a warning

> Wittersen's speech was than the annual report of stabilization programmes, leav-if MF. issued earlier this ing the surplus nations to ex-the halthough its forecasts re- panel their demand. more optimistic than those

nost other international

ne to give the sorting out

ile not giving any detailed is in the plenary session to annual meeting (these intee on Saturday) he did ear, picking especially on armans and Japanese.

lest ground.

He also gave his endorsement to the United States policy of minimalining a large current account deficit (estimated by Witteveen singled out or than expected switches cal policy as one of the causes of the slowdown, the IMF at around \$18,000m this year and to be running at r the shortfall in their spending this year which insiderably reduced their sector deficit to a level

below that originally F F siso singled out the de \$9,500m surplus this year, are coming under heavy criticism, which seems to have been particularly intense at the Group of Five finance ministers meeting of Saturday.

The latest Japanese expanwhich he attributed to the

in a training in of uncertainty.

The real results in of uncertainty in reduce, these problems in the results of the results o markably interventionist these by governments, ning conditional tax curs nomes policy an active for structural reorients.

and rationalization of factoring industries" and es to improve the rate of a on capital. remarks on incomes come very close to the hope of the United King.
Government at the

Government at the commodity prices pro ging wage restraint with ductions helping to bring the rate of increase of wares and prices.

Witteveen explicitly th next year are now so that all countries should not be available until February at the earliest which is bound to make the Fund think very sects for world economic

went some way to meet point of view with the ment that as countries have been weak move surplus they should be strong enough to bute to world growth.

Ps were

by Lord Mals, chairman of the ley Property Cooperation, that some that been paid retainers by the consistent actualing car hip arrangements.

Mais also referred to an agreement which Mr Maudling is buying back Peaches for more than 525,000 a he had sold to it for 53,000 in

tives are investigating the theft of valued at film after a West and company was offered its own one, has headen. The company Reserved.

bars for sale. The company, Betts ons, has headquarters in Birmingham a smelting plant at Oldbury. The any's head fears for its future Page 4

for Ulster's Protestants and 3

a-Americans are among reasons decline in moral and financial

a support for the IRA, according

William Shanron, United States o in Dublin Page 2

n bullion their

MPs have called for a debate when Commons reasted hie after a state by Lord Mals, chairman of the

**stained** 

Peachey'

# Retire at 70 move has in US

From David Cross Washington, Sept 26

While most industrialized ountries regard early retirement as a useful means of re-solving their high unemploy-ment rates, the United States is well on the way to raising the workers.

Last week, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a Bill which would raise from 65 to 70 the age at which employers may ask their workers to retire. Only four out of 363 representatives opposed the measure.

The legislation would not force people to keep working after they were 65 if they wished to retire then and collect their pensions. It would apply to all private-sector businesses with more than 20 employees on their payroll. In the Government sector, the Bill would eliminate any obligatory retirement age.

Supporters of the Bill have hailed it as a victory for civil rights among the elderly. Mr Claude Pepper, a 77-year-old Democratic representative from Florida and one of its leading sponsors said: "I've seen the end of racism and sexism in my end of racism and sexism in my many years here. Now we have acted against ageism."

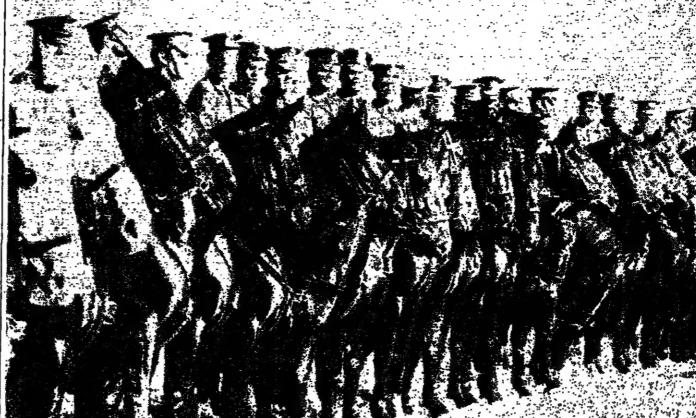
He and his co-sponsors be-lieve that a higher retirement age would have only a minor impact on the labour market. According to a study carried out by the Labour Department, the number of workers aged be-tween 65 and 70, now about 1,600,000, would rise by only 200,000 if the mandatory retire-ment age were raised. ment age were raised.

Nevertheless, opponents of the legislation, including the powerful National Association of Manufacturers, argue that the number of job vacancies would be reduced at a time of continuing high unemployment, that pension costs would rise and that younger workers and that younger workers would find it more difficult to

The Administration has not yet taken a stand on the legislation, although President Carter is believed to support the elimination of compulsory

Probably the most realistic from Mr Nelson Cruickshank, chairman of the Federal Coun-cil on Ageing and the President's adviser on problems of the elderly. He says the Bill is an important step in rewhen people reach a certain age they are no longer capable of performing their jobs.

Before it can become law, the Bill will have to be approved by the Senate. That seems likely. Leading article, page 15 agreement.



Members of the Household Cavalry resting during their return from their summer camp in Pirbright, Surrey, to Hyde Park Barracks yesterday.

## Israeli Army leaves Lebanon as uncertain ceasefire takes effect

Beirut, Sept 26 A week after entering Lebanon to support the Chris-tian forces, the Israeli Army withdrew today, leaving behind a peaceful but still uncertain battlefield.

A unique ceasefire between Israelis, Palestinians and Lebanstates, ransininate and Leading states—sponsored by the United States—ensured that by midday the heavy artillery and most of the smaller arms used by the combatants in the area had fallen silent.

The truce came into effect at 10 am. From the Palestinian positions near Taibe, Israeli Sherman tanks could be seen moving back into Israel. Along the road to the border village of Kfar Kila more tanks, along with armoured personnel carriers and lorry-loads of soldiers could also be observed travelling to the Israeli border

It was Mr Richard Parker. the United States Ambassador in Beirut, who told President Sarkis of Lebanon that the a ceasefire into effect. Mr Sarkis, it appears, persuaded the Christian Lebanese to accept a truce after Mr Selim Hoss, his Muslim Prime Minis-ter, had secured Palestinian

rumours in Beirut suggested that troops of the reformed Lebanese Army would be sent into the south of the country tomorrow to patrol both the Christian and Palestinian lines. But if the Lebanese do move in, they will almost certainly have to send Christian troops Israel—which have been controlled by mainly Maronite forces—and Muslim soldiers into positions occupied by Palestinians and leftist Lebanese into the villages closest to

ens and leftist Lebanese. The total active strength of the army is believed to be no

The Israeli withdrawal clears the way for the implementation of the Chrawa agreement by which the Palestinians promised to pull back from their posi-

That is not to say that the guerilla forces are unanimous in accepting the truce. The extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which has several hundred commando's in the south and refuses to accept the kind of peaceful sertlements now advocated by the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said through a Beirut spokesman this morning that it would not necessarily accept the new agreement and would not abandon its positions. However, the spokesman was careful not to suggest that the organization would continue

fighting at present. A PLO spokesman said that diplomatic contacts were still taking place to ensure territorial integrity" Lebanon-a gentle way of saying that both Palestinian and Israeli forces would leave the

Israeli forces would leave the immediate battle areas.

The Palestinians have for more than a formight had provisional plans to pull back 15 miles from their front. Their presence in the south, and then the Israelis' were a constant threat to the prestige and political strength of President Sarkis's Government. Sarkis's Government. The Christian Lebanese held up the Palestinian presence as proof of the Government's impotence while leftist Muslims made the

Ceasefires, of course, have a had record in Lebanon. During the civil war, the participants proposed, and broke, 61 of

Besides, not all the Israeli armour left the country this morning. Late this afternoon, two Israeli tanks were still dug in on the ridge of Tel Shreika one mile inside Lebanon.

### Manchester United allowed back into Europe

By Norman Fox

Football Correspondent Manchester United's success Manchester United's successful appeal against a European Football Union decision to suspend them from this season's European Cup Winners' Cup competition ended in confusion last night when the Football League's general secretary, Alan Hardaker, said that he would do all he coult to prevent a London League ground stag-ing the return leg of the match with St Etienne.

A condition of United's re-

chester. Wembley Stadium has been offered as a venue. In the first leg in France 13 days ago 33 spectators were injured The game must be played on

or before tomorrow week. No restriction has been imposed on United supporters and a Wem-bley spokesman said that they had no trouble on two recent occasions when the Marchester club played there.

Mr Hardoker suggested that London was the "last place" to hold the match. He said: "United have: a supporters club in London and United's fans there have caused more trouble than anyone." He will suggest Newcastle or Plymouth suggest Newcastle or Prymouth
to the League management committee, who have no jurisdiction
over Wembley Stadium.
Sir Matt Busby, who led the
Manchester United delegation
at the appeal in Zurich, was
"delighted" with the result,
He said: "Justice has been
done, particularly with consideration for the players." A

sideration for the players." A fine of \$7,500 was imposed on the club, but the European union's committee said the original decision to ban United was "too harsh".

Report, page 6" Reuter.

### Roast quail but no garlic for Skytrain picnickers

New York, Sept 26 The first man in the queue for the New York departure of the Laker Skytrain arrived at the cirline's office on Friday evening, some 75 hours before the scheduled take-off. A teenager from California, he in the persistent rain hours before the management agreed to open the doors for him and the few dozen other dripping but hopetheir own account, more

than money.

As at Gatwick, however, they need not have bothered to wait.

At lumbhame, 10 hours before departure, 80 of the 345 available seats were unsold. By 5.30

stild he was delighted by the response and confident that all seats would be filled tanight.
The Laker ricket office is in
Rego Park, in the borough of port. That in itself is some-thing of a barrier, as though potential London passengers potential London passengers had to journey out to Croydon to buy their tickets.

The office was built in a rush and still lacks its complement and soil lacks its complement of seats and carpets. Many of those wairing had to squar on the floor, but they did not seem to mind.

The New York Times today marked the inauguration of the flights with an article on what to the are a marked men. It is

to take as a packed meal. It is by Mr. Craig Claiborne, the paper's cookery writer, who has notoriously expensive tastes.
"There are few things

"There are few things out of any kitchen to surpass roast quail in excellence", he wrote, "and they are ideal for air travel". He recalled an exceptionally fine pair he bought at Peck's, in Milan, If that is out of the way, there is always caviar from Murray's sturgeon shop on Broadway. Cheese is also recommended, though nor the high-smelling varieties. For the same reason, garlic, onions and sardines are garlic, onions and sardines are to be avoided. "Pay swict account to the necessities of dining abroad. Mr Claiborne counselled. You will need plates. China or plastic? And naphins. Linen or paper? And plateses. Createl or plastic? glasses. Crystal or plastic Don't laugh. It's an adventure. So it is, but seeing that the aircraft do not take off from New York until 11 at night, the advice may be superfluous. More relevant would be a

Mr Laker undismayed, page Lower US fares approved

Washington, Sept 26.—New fares approved today by President Carter allow scheduled airlines to compete closely with the Laker Skytrain service. Until March 31 exlines will be able to charge \$256 (£147) for the round trip between London and New between London and New York. Laker's fare for the same trip is \$237 (£136). The main difference is that

passengers have to arrunge their trip under the new American scheme more then 10 days before take-off. In the Laker service, they can fly on the day they buy their ticket.—

# Liberals told party is bleeding to death

By George Clark

concentrated on domestic building programmes, which may help the Japanese but will do nothing for the rest.

One thing on which Dr Witteveen felt able to congratulate the IMF itself was the success in obtaining \$19,000m for his special facility during the summer to give the Fund more resources. Political Correspondent The Liberal Party is "losing votes every minute of every day" because of the pact with Labour, the Association of Liberal Councillors warned Mr its financing problems would be eased. David Steel, the Liberal leader, last right on the eve of his keynote speech to the Liberal Party assembly.

Party assembly.

Mr Trevor Jones, of Dorset, leader of the association, which has 600 members, said that unless the flow of votes away from the party was halted "we will bleed to death, and Callaghen has no need of a pact with a coruse". seriously about esking Britain to forgo or more probably defer its next scheduled drawing from the \$3,900m stand-by facility when it becomes due in with a corpse' Rich nations criticized, page 5 As the Liberal councillors

were preparing their warning, seven Liberal constituency associations met to sgree on an amendment attacking the continuation of the pact which is to be debated by the assembly tomorrow.

According to Mr Michael Meadowcrott, chairman of the assembly committee, the seven constituency associations, which will obviously be backed by the Liberal councillors, are demand-ing renegotiation of the pact to ensure that the party gets real concessions from the Governspecific Liberal proposals in the parliamentary programme for

Continued on page 2, col 1

lock-out', QC says By John Hennessy Sports Editor

Ban on cricketers 'a

The administrators of Test and county cricket came in for some barsh criticism in the High Court yesterday. Among other unflattering attributes, they were accused of operating, they were accused of operating, or attempting to operate, a "nineteenth-century lock-out" in their ban on players contracted to play in the Packer series in Australia this winter.

The charges came from Mr Robert Alexander, QC, who was opening the case brought by Mr Kerry Packer's organization.

Kerry Packer's organization, World Series Cricket (formerly JP Sports) on the one hand, and by three players. Tony Greig, John Snow and Michael Procter, on the other. They are seeking a ban on the ban,

so to speak.

The whole of the first day was taken up by an address by Mr Alexander, and there is more to come from him today. Kir Michael Kempster, QC, leads for the defence. The case is expected to last three weeks. Mr Alexander argued that the cricket authorities, the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) and International Cricket Conference (TCC), had overreacted to the plans, set up by Mc Packer's organization

up by Mr Packer's organization fifty cricketers this winter in Anstralia. They were determined to make it "tough to get back" and had set up what can only be described is a nineteenth-century lock-

The players, he said, had for some time been unkappy with the administration of the game,

but there was little they could do because of the absence of any representative on the con-trolling bodies and the lack of

The ban was particularly hard on two of the three players, as they had no alternative source of income from playing during the winter. John Snow was no longer able to commend a Test match place and Michael Procter, came from South Africa a country out. and Michael Procter, came from
South Africa, a country outlawed from international
cricket. The bon was "illogical
and dictatorial", a "naked restraint of trade", accompanied
by widespread inducements to
breaches of contract by the
players who had signed with
Mr Packer.

Mr Alexander said that the average county cricketer re-ceived about £3,000 for a summer, from early April to mid-September. There were excep-tions and star players would receive up to £7,500.

Yet the career of such players was relatively short, rarely extending beyond the fortieth birthday. Thus, in their early thirties they were ask-ing: "What next?" For Test matches they received 1210 a match (to be raised to 11,000 next year, largely because of the Packer stimulus). Critics and public could be "painfully cruel". And they were hope-lessly ill rewarded in the English winter. They would receive £12,000 or more a season with Mr Packer.

This year on England team Continued on page 7, col 1

# 'Time is Precious'



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# Rumours that Reed group

Millionaires and newspaper proprieiors who were thwarted in recent battles to gain control of Beaverbrook Newspapers and the Observer Trust may have a chance to buy the Daily Mirror. Sunday Mirror and Sunday People. Rumours that the Reed eroup may consider selling that division to reduce its borrow-

No other Fleet Street group has yet been sprotched, but at least two of them are making calculations in the hope that they will be. Sir James Goldsmith cannot be ruled out as a

Fleet Street groups could afford, especially as a fair part of it would probably have to be in cash, followed by regular cash payments over a period. Associated Newspapers might attract less attention from the

America last night that it would be impossible for him to pecome involved since his own newspupers were in the same

# may sell 'Daily Mirror'

ings have hardened during the

contender. The price would be

Monopolies Commission than other groups because it has no Sunday newspaper and because the Daily Mail is in a different market, and has different political loyalties.

Mr Rupert Murdoch said in

claims attacked Methyen, director general of the sation of British Industry, said sins being submitted for phase re "ridiculously high"—averaging were founded European News Overseas News Appointments 1 D per cent. Big unions were using undoubted and often unfair page 19

Business Court Crossword

Letters
Obstuary
Sale Room
Science
Sport
TV & Radio 18-23 17

Weather

IMF blessing gives shares a boost

Gilts and equities advanced sharply in the wake of favourable weekend comment by the IMF on Britain's recovery, and hopes of early stimulatory measures. The FT index added 16.6 to close at 521.3, and the pound gained 10 points against the dollar to close at \$1.7440—its highest for

Leader page, 15. Letters: On the implication of the neutron bomb, from Dr Max Perutz; on nuclear power supplies, from Mr F. J. Chapple and Mr J. Lyons Leading articles: Age of retirement: Polish

Arts. page 12 Studiey Reynolds on Arma Karenina (BBC 2) Paul Overy at the Paris Blennale; concert-notices by Stanley Sadie, Joan Chissell, and Paul Griffiths

Paul Gridings
Obituary, page 17
Admiral Sir Gay Russell, The Earl of Aufrim,
Mine Lucie Faure
Features, pages 14, 16
Bernard Levin says: What a state to be in;
Michyn Westlake on the Third World; Part
2 of Leo Lebedz's articles on censorship

Business News, pages 18-23 Financial Editor: A potent brew for securities market; Willis Faber improves despite sterling's strength; Fisons looks for contracyclical earnings Stock markets: The FT Index closed 16.6 up at 521.3 on the prospect of an economic stimulus. Long gilts ruse by £3
Business features: Oliver Stanley on Liberal

proposals for a wealth tax; the building industry's export performance examined by John Hunley Business Diary: Successes of the Women's Institute market stalls 15, 20 Theatres, etc 17 25 Years Ago 17 Universities

Shannon told me that official estimates showed that the annual sum being sent to the Provisionals from America had dropped from \$600,000 in 1972 to about \$150,000 (£86,000). He also said there was a growing understanding and sympathy throughout America for the situation of Ulster's million Protestants. "Responsible Irish-American opinion

has now begun to respect their position ", Mr Shannon said.

An Irish-American Catholic who has first courses in co clare and a wife whose great grandfather came from co Down), Mr Shannon is regarded as a leading authority on the assinders of that influential section of the United States population now numbering about 18 million people.

His book, The American Irish, was widely praised when first published in 1964 and was

Mr William Waidegrave, Lord Rochschild's "right-hand man" during the early years of the Central Policy Review Staff, the "think tank", said yesterday that it had lost its original pur-

pose. It was rital to the for-tunes of a future Conservative

government that it be "re-born", to recapture its early spirit and take on the Whitehall

Elaborating in an interview

with The Times on a theme he pursued before an audience of

West Miderads young Conserva-tives at Sutton Coldfield on Saturday, Mr Waldegrave, the

prospective parliamentary candidate for Bristol. West, said he

was worried by recent attacks on the "think tank", especially

Some more formidable brains must be supplied and the role

of the review staff redefined.

tain and improve the condition

cruate controversy, since they

Continued from page 1

Those demands are almost certain to include a BHI for

appointment of a minister with sole responsibility for small

businesses and a measure for the protection of workers who are victimized through their opposition it the closed shop.

The seven rebellious constituency parties are: Croydon,

Northwest, Newton, Haselgrove, Bradford, North, Nelson and Coine, Leeds, South-east, and Sutton and Cherm.

It was obvious last night that

the Young Liberals are likely to give that amendment their

support. Their chairman, Mr Patrick Coleman, said that although they generally sup-ported Mr Smel's strategy, they

parted Air Steers strategy, they thought the megotiations with the Government had been mishaudled and that the Liberal MPs had not grasped the opportunity to ensure that "positive Liberal proposals" were incorporated in the legislative proportion

The proposals are certain to

of the waterways, it is argued.

Mr Waldegrave did not consult Lord Rothschild, the first director of the "think rank" between 1970 and 1974,

before drafting his speech. He shape of the said yesterday: "It is abso-machine."

The Broads should be local authorities, designated as a new national bodies and other o

park, the Countryside Commission states in a consultative discountry published yesterday. There should be legislation to give a park cuthority names.

give a park cuthority powers to tion and some amenity groups. control navigation and to main. Norfolk County Council is not

Liberals 'being slaughtered'

because of Labour pact

from Conservatives.

By Peper Hennessy

From Christopher Walker
Dublin

Mr. William V. Shannou, the his post on the editorial board of The New York Times to line, bas explained in detail why moral and financial support for the Provisional IRA among Irish-Americans has dropped to its lowest since the Ulster crisis began.

In his first interwiew with a British correspondent since he was appointed in June, Mr. Shannou told me that official estimates showed that the number of the late Robert White House was a popular of the that official estimates showed that the number of the late Robert Kennedy was a friend of his provisionals from America had dropped from \$600,000 in 1972 to about \$130,000 (£86,000).

He also said there was a growing understanding and cans, including myself, in his change of views about the pro-blem of Northern Ireland", Mr Shannon explained. "When it started in 1969 the civil rights issue burst into flames, and Irish-Americans tended to think it was the final act of the drama which began in 1916.

> instinctive desire to rally behind the Irish kick the Bri-tish out and reunite the rish out and reunite the explained that no single incicountry. That type of feeling the past eight that inflamed further by sears had changed his original sympathies or those of his fellow countrymen: it has been a ground on, people have culmulative process brought the reakities and complex
> ing of the complexities of the

Rebirth for 'think tank' urged

Waldegrave:

tive government coming into power, banking its whole reputation on limiting the activities of government, to have somebody in Whitehall thinking radically about the state of the Whitehall

New national park on the Broads proposed

in the next parliamentary session to take positive action to combat unemployment, particu-

ministers behind the Speakers' chair at the House of Commons,

today. Mr Steel was not in Brighton

to hear the warnings of the gathering storm yesterday. He was in London preparing a

Whitehall

nerk is supported by the National Trust, the Eastern Council for Sport and Recreation and some amenity groups.

Norfolk County Council is not sext to the Secretary Country opposed, provided that a park is administered by local authorities

The commission points out that a pational park would not are obtainable.

talent needed."

Those sentiments are certain to be welcomed by the British Cabinet, which is preparing for the first meeting tomorrow between Mr Callaghan and Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister, whose party is committed to demanding a long-term British declaration of intent to

Mr Shannon an eloquent and approachable intellectual, explained that no single inci-

During his spell in the "think tank" between 1971 and the end of 1973, Mr Welde-

grave worked on the review staff's highly critical report on

"The 'think tank' either works for the Cabiner as a

bole or it is nothing. It has

to go back to its starting point of rubbing ministers' muses in

a strategic overview. At the moment it is being used either

to get politicians out of fixes

or as a sort of standing royal commission writing rather half-

Mr Waldegrave became Mr

Heath's political secretary on leaving the "think tank" and now works as personal assist-

ant to Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of the General Electric Company.

He attributes the current decline of the review staff's

reputation to two of its reports: its analysis of the

British turbo-generating indus-try published last December and its review of overseas

representation published last

statutory bring large creas of the Broads anizations, into public ownership, would a national not result in greatly increased

baked reports", he added.

Concorde.



Mr Shannon: Elequent and

Irish-Americans

"Among Irish-Americans there has been a growing understanding and sympathy with the simuation of the northern Protestants", he declared. "There they were, for hundreds of years, thinking that they were being 'superloyal' to the Queen and then finding their provincial government abolished. Naturally, they

legal advice

Labour Reporter
Legal advice is to be sought
by the Bakers, Food and Allied
Workers' Union about statements attributed to its former
full-time president, Mr Christopher Child, who resigned last

week.
Mr Samuel Maddox, general secretary, said after a meeting of the union's 18-strong execu-

ive yesterday that he had been

given authority to consult a solicitor about statements allegedly made by Mr Childs relating to executive members.

There was also the question, he added, of recovering some

union property, which included

Mr Child, aged 58, who

became president in 1969, said last night that he would act in

his solicitor. There was no sug-

gestion that the property was

Asked about the car, he said :

It is the union's car, although

we do write them off at 5 per cent a year and present the officials with them when they

retire. It was at my suggestion a number of years ago that we decided to give the officials their cars when they retired.

"All I want is justice for myself in a situation where I

myself in a situation where I feel there has been a degree

of barassment against me for some time."

Mr Child said he resigned

because he was dissatisfied with

the way the union was heading

The recent strike was totally

always get read.

One straw rute on whether to phase in or simply switch to a tan-credit scheme was, in rapid succession, declared a draw, then carried in a revote, and finally, after much further elucidation, heavily lost. Many seemed non-plussed and, as a baby cried in the hall, the chairman promised that the drafting committee would be to find a suitable form of words to keep this in when it reports back tomorrow.

It is at this point that the free-

By Christopher Thomas

seek

Until he became a diplomar, Mr Shannon had been a jour-Mr Shannon had been a jour-nalist for 26 years, first mak-ing his name with a 12-part expose headlined: "Joe McCarthy, the one-man mob". Later he moved to The New York Times to become a leader-writer and occasional columnist; and first came to the notice of Mr Carter when he tipped him as Democratic candidate when his name was hardly known.

During a sabbatical year studying the House of Commons, Mr Shannon made his only visit to Ulster in 1970. "I was both surprised and oppressed by the intensity of feelings on both sides", he said. "Like most Americans, I religious communities. Until then I thought that the worst that the Catholics had suffered was social prejudice on the lines of being kept our of the

American government's impres-sive residence and 70-acre site main responsibility for overseeing President Carter's long-term promise of United States His arrival has coincided

His arrival itas coincided with a new mood of antiAmerican feeling among Provisional IRA supporters. An indication of the change in artituide was given in the latest 
edition of An Phoblacht, the 
republican weekly, which has 
begun a new series entitled 
"USA's betrayal of Ireland" 
An editorial in the same issue An editorial in the same issue is headed: "The American enemy".

Mr Shannon apparently intends to continue to speak out against the IRA and the use of violence. He added that the drop in American funds for the Provisionals reflected not only the general change in atti-tude among Irish-Americans but also the disillusionment of the minority who used to supply

"Even among Irish-Americans who may be militant in their sympathies there is a new feeling of futility", he said. "As far as the ordinary person giving money is concerned, he has seen absolutely no advance since 1972 and 1973, when feeling was highest. Those who paid cash in the past have not seen any results past have not seen any results and therefore most have now

passengers seeking cheep fares because they have terminals in the centre of London. The fare for stand-by tickets on their

regular services from London
to New York is f64.
Mr Laker said shortly before
he boarded the first Skytrain

that he intends to open a London terminal, probably near Victoria station, soon.

earners. These people did not

taking the total for the scheme's

Corby steel jobs

day expressed his support for

more than 11,000 workers who

are trying to keep their jobs at the British Steel Corporation in Corby, Northamptonshire.

Referring to a warring by Mr John Cowling, of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, that unless he publicly sup-

man unless he publicly sup-ported the workers they would call for his resignation, Sir Geoffrey said he had been in close contact with the Corby plant for 13 years. He would seek to retain the jobs in the

industry.

our MP for Kettering, ye

fight to save

### MPs 'had retainers from Peachey'

By Penny Symon

A statement yesterday by Lord Mais, chairman of Peachey Property Corporation, that some MPs, whom he refused to name, had been paid a retainer by the company, led to urgent calls for the matter to be debated as soon as the House of Commons reassembles.

Lord Mais was appointed the company's chairman in succession to Sir Eric Miller, who shot himself last Thursday. Sir Eric had resigned as chairman in March.

Commenting yesterday on suggestions that during Sir Eric's time as chairman some MPs were on the company's payroll and were given the use of cars Lord Mais said: "This has a basis of foundation, but it is not strictly correct. There was one car, but this was returned several months ago." Asket if the company had paid MPs, he said: "Some were paid a retainer for particular services in one way or another. There were car-hire arrangements. They could call on one if they wanted it."

He thought two MPs had used that facility, but it had been stopped. There were no arrangements by the company now to retain MPs.

His remarks led two Labour MPs to call for the matter to be investigated as soon as the House reassembles. Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for West Stirlingshire, said that he had written to Mr Foot, Leader of the House, asking him to set up a parliamentary select committee to investigate the "whole sordid business".

Mr Ronald Thomas, Labour MP for Bristol, North-west, and chairman of the Tribune group, has also asked Mr Foot for a debate.

debate.

Lord Mais referred yesterday to Mr Reginald Mandling, the former Conservative minister, who sold his country house to Peachey for £3,000 when he was the group's financial adviser in 1967. In return he got a 70-year lease and paid £2 a week rent. Mr Mauding is negotiating to buy back the house, Bedwell Lodge, Easendon, Hertford-

At a champagne reception attended by all those who had bought seats on the inaugural flight, he said, referring to his six main airline competitors:

"By April they will have gone
back to their nasty old ways of
putting their fares up. But we
shall still be in business. well Lodge, Essendon, Hertford-"Twenty-three nationalities came along to book tickets on this first flight from all strata of what I might call low income

have the means to travel before Skytrain and obviously wanted British Airways scheme : British Airways scaleme: British
Airways said last night that 65
passengers who had opted
yesterday for its 564 standby
fare were already crossing the
Arlantic. It added that 150
passengers flew stand by to
New York during the weekend,

> He was sentencing Brendon He was sentencing Brendon Edward Christopher Stevens, aged 18, of Millfield Walk, Hericol Hempsteak, Herifordshire, who pleaded guilty to causing the deaths of Kim Steven Hilton, aged 21, and Kevin Joseph Siavin, aged 17, by denserous divising and to by dangerous driving and to

Spanish skipper fined £10,000

Serafin Carabello, aged 48, a Spanish trawler skipper, was fined £10,000 with £234 costs

Lord Mals said the origins deal, made between Mr Mauling and Sir Eric, had bet legitimate. "Miller agreed buy Maudling's house, which understand was in a bad stap of repair, for 53,000. A sum money I have not yet asciptimed would be spent on it provements and an addition sum on maintenance".

The agreement had to h of important provisions. "If [ any time we called on him buy the house, he would p? 23,000 plus the amount spen on improvements. But if 1 exercised his option to buy the defi-property, he would pay the money, plus the amount specification or improvements, plus magnet buse.

"In short, if he wanted buy it back he would have pay a higher price. About thre or four months ago he said I wanted to exercise his option The transfer should be corpleted shortly, Mr Maudtin will be paying between £25,0 and £30,000.

"Apparently he has con into some money and wants they buy the house". Lord his added. "We jumped at it. It much better from the shar holders' point of view to this money in than to get \$1 the head ging.

Mr Maudling said the ter, are as outlined by Lord Mass we are correct. He thought that I mess market price of his house combe much higher than £30,000 to 10

He added that thought to to original design of the hous ious, swimming pool has been pittles with the pared by Mr John Poulso targirm of architects, it was a and adopted. The work was carr will out by another firm. He i iscal not had a car from Peachey, than In a statement yesterday

John Silkin, Minister of A: culture, Fisheries and Fo said that the family firm solicitors of which he was member had acted professi ally for Peachey's predecess at Park West, in Edgware Ro. London, from 1934. "At no ti has there been any question retainers to me personally added.

### **Driving licences** for under 18s wrong, judge says escape warning

Judge Solomon said at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday that it was parliamentary folly to grant driving licences to people under 18 years old when they had neither the experience nor the prudence to cope with emergencies.

his blood. Mr Stevens was fined £300 and banned from driving

when he pleaded gulty at Ply-mouth Magistrates' Court yes-terday to fishing within United Kingdom limits without a

### Brother says he tried to give Strict security precautive

were in force at Thames M strates' Court, London, yes, day when two Italians and th other people appeared remand in connexion with alleged \$300m internatificated. Last Thursday to other men, all Imbiens, esci from the court after b remanded in custody. Robert Papalia, aged 3 financial consultant, of Na-Bahamas, the twin of Ant Papalia, who escaped, yesterday that he had bar on the cell door to bring to escape was happening.
Mr Papalia was fui de remanded in custody a

remanded in custody at Mario Berton, aged 41 the financier, of Milan, in October 4. Mrs Renee Ha it, aged 49, a director, of re Marrin's Lane, London, re viously on ball, was remargh in custody because her sure shad been withdrawn.

Veronique Blot, aged 25 in Monaco, and Richard Swin, and ton, aged 38, a confing director, of Mather Ave ed Allerton, Liverpool, ble remanded on ball until Oct, file 25.

# Weather forecast and recordings



moderate.

Raglish Channel (E): Wind

SW, moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea:

Wind: NW, 'moderate becoming WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am ymax pm, 19°C (56°F): min 7 pe W 7 am, 13°C (55°F): Humidi first pm, 69 per cent. Rain, 24 hr lands pm, 0.01to. Sun, 24 hr to 7 brows 3.8 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 77 1,023.8 milibars, rising.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, Septembers of Rain lead 1 Bournough 5.8
Exacuth 2.1
Torday 1.5
Falcouth 0.2
W COAST
Margambe 4.0
Bit tood 5.0
Anglosey 1.3
Unacombo

During a sabbatical year

had not realized that there was

As the new incumbent of the

# Union chiefs Mr Laker undismayed by 80 empty seats

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

The first Laker Airways Skytrain cheap-fare north Atlantic air service left Gatwick airport, Loudon, for New York last night with about a quarter of its 345 seats supply.

As the check-in closed, there were still some 50 tickets available at £59 each, and people who had queued at the airport throughout the weekend agreed that they had wasted their But Mr F. A. Laker, chairman

of Laker Airways, whose brain-civild the Skytrain concept of cheap air travel was, remained undismayed even though the first flight was not full, as many had expected it to be. He put the fact that there were empty seats down to two main reasons. Some people who would have travelled were frightened away by a great weight of publicity suggesting there would be lengthy queues and waiting times. In fact, the 200 people who were in the queue when ticket sales began at 4 am yesterday were dealt with in two and a half hours.
Secondly, the six scheduled airlines that fly the Atlantic had the advantage in capturing

Home purchasers MP says he will to pay more in tax

People buying homes with Sir Geoffres de Freitas, Lab notices of lower codings, reflecting the lower amounts of tax relief on the reduced interest they are paying, in the next few weeks, the Inland Revenue said yesterday.

The Government ordered the recoding when the mortgage rate was 121 per cent, but it began dropping soon after. So instead of paying 124 per cent throughout the year, borrowers paid that rate for only one month, then 11; per cent for the next three months, and 10; per cent for the next two

The latest mortgage rate of 91 per cent has not come into the calculations.

### Commons 'a bar to efficient government' By Our Legal Correspondent

Reform of the British consti-tutional system, possibly on the West German model, was argently needed to reduce the burden on central government, Lord Crowther-Hunt said in

Loodon less right.

Addressing a seminar organized by the Goethe Institute and the Association for the Study of German Politics, he said that the government machine was in danger of saizing up because of over-contralization and the ex-cessive workload on ministers, especially since EEC member-ship began.

Parliament was now an ob-stacle to the efficient govern-ment of Britain. No reform could be meaning-ful without devolution, not only to Scotland and Wales but to the English regions.

words to keep this lo "when it reports back tomorrow.

It is at this point that the freefor-all is less democratic than it seems. No wonder that at the first attempt five years ago one resolution was 110 lines long.

Still, it was clear that the Liberals had enough people there yesterday to make the commissions lively as well as earnest affairs. There were many housewives, local authority officers and students among their numbers. The party appeal is so disparate that disagreement can be total and the insuits fly. The tax-credit scheme, which is already official party policy, was advocated yesterday and then immediately repudiated as "urter lunacy" by a councillor from Fareham.

Perhaps the best clash came at a "fringe" session on nuclear energy. Here, Mr Coa Aliday, managing director of British Nuclear Fuels, had ventured luto the lion's den with his championing of British fast-breeder reactors. It certainly bred fast and lutious exchange. Bank raid charge George Davis, aged 36, was charged yesterday with a \$50,000 bank robbery. He and five other men are accused of taking the money from the Bank of Cyprus in Seven Sis-ters Road, north London, last

Scotland Yard, who named the six, said they would appear at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court today.

# furious exchange: The party's core problem regarding policy was put, inadvertently perhaps, by a young woman at the commission inside the Royal Pavision, discussing the sale of council houses. Why are we trying for an overall policy, she said in so many words, when Liberals believe in leaving things to be worked out to sait local circumstances? That leaves little to be decided centrally and would, as they ultimately wish, make federalists of us all.

Shetland sea mist caused a rerouting of Mrs Thatcher's cut a birthday cake at the tour of the northern islands tenth anuiversary celebrations yesterday. Her aircraft circled of the Loganair Inter-island air Sumburgh airport for an hour service. Eventually her visit to the most northerly islands of Britain was postponed and the

furious exchange:

Mrs Thatcher was the first Conservative leader to visit Orkney for almost 10 years. She said the Conservatives must win back seats from the Nationalists and appears. Chief Fire Officer Roy Barnes, the association's president, said vesterday that they landed in Orkney, where she must win back seats from the were denied the pay rises of met local authority officials Nationalists, who were appearance per cent given to other local authority officials Nationalists, who were appearance employees in 1975. She also visited a silver craft list party.

### future of Grunwick dispute By Our Labour Editor views lacked the sense of By Our Labour Editor The TUC faces a critical test tomorrow of its credibility over the Grunwick strike. Union kaders will have to choose citier a strategic withdrawal from the dispute, or to impose sanctions on the north Loudon film processing firm that could bring them into conflict with tie law. urgency that characterized dis-cussion of the issue at the Trades Union Congress earlier this month. That does not necessarily mean, however, that the TUC is reneging on its support to the union involved, the Associa-

He said that if there was one issue on which the Young Liberals would withdraw their support for the pact it would be failure by the Government meeting tonight.

Dilemma faces TUC over

the law.

The dilemma was side-stepped

restorday by the TUC's "inner cabinet", its Finance and General Purposes Committee, in favour of a full debate in the general council on the way to deal with the Grunwick management, led by Mr George Ward, who have rejected the recommendations of the Scarman inquiry that a union should be Union leaders decided not to recommend a course of action to the general council that weuld force Crunwick to the

negotiating table. Unusually, there was no back-ground policy paper for dis-cussion, and the exchange of reached.

the union involved, the Associa-tion of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, which has called on all other unions to increase financial and practical aid to the strikers. But private meetings held But private meetings held with the key unions involved the last fortnight suggest over the last formight su that the general council be in serious difficulties, including possible breach of the law, if it persuades workers "to do everything in their power" to bring about an early solution to the dispute.
All the arguments about cutting off mains supplies of

2us, water and electricity were

### Liberal conference notebook, by Fred Emery

# Casual democracy with a dream of the future roots steam for distillation into policies. Reality is somewhat headier, and patchier. For a start, the party does not offer drafts that people can anend, which is the way most political organizations proceed if only for the sake of organization. Liberals simply throw open the floor after issuing everybody with talking papers, which do not always get read. One straw vate on whether to

The one topic not heard yesterday during rambling hours of "unstructured" Liberal Party discussions at four locations in Brighton was the pact with Labour. Leave that to today, or to the press, the politicians, or anyone else concerned with what party activists scorn as the "short term". Yesterday was the day of those unBritish-sounding "commissions" at which Liberal principles and politics are supposed to be hammered out, or rather into resolutions for action later by the assembly proper. With each attended by some manely delegates and guests, business was done in such hupbazard procedural fashion, with such casual democracy, that the result was often contain to include a BMI for direct elections to the European Parliament on the basis of proportional representation, measures to protect the freedom of the individual, further transfer of taxe; from direct to indirect, immediate amendment of the Official Secrets Act, the appointment of a minister with the second contact indifference of party leaders to the fate of Liberal candidates in local electrons. elections While they are chatting up Liberal candidates are being slaughtered at the polls." Councillor Jones said. "And I mean slaughtered. Candidates are getting 2 per cent, 3 per cent, 4 per cent of the polls in fashion, with such casual democracy, that the result was often clears to the eye of the beholder, and to the chairman.

But there is no mismissing the delegates' commitment to a dream, perhaps a gleam in the eye, that these policies will be enacted, albeit 20 years later, and by some other party. With serious business like that, the "short term" is unpublished and left, as it was in one place yesterday, to the chairman's curt incitation in the last few minutes of a six-hour session. "Can we have a few reconnected and the short term please?". many places. Over large parts of the country the Liberal Party is becoming 'the Joke Party.' It has got to stop!" Party.' It has got to stop!"
The councillors say they will take every opportunity at the assembly to raise the question of this decline in support for the party in the country. They have also asked to meet Mr. Steel to express their views, and they expect to see him today.

please?".

My introduction yesterday to commissions and the world of yellow briefing papers was to be a sked by the woman at the door of one hotel ballroom to pay for the the chairman suggested to that ought not to be so for the press, but another delegate exclaimed: "That's right, that's democracy", and I suppose the party funds can do with h.

I was not prepared, however. party funds can do with it.

I was not prepared, however, for the rotal free-for-all of the discussions. "Please make a contribution yourself, if you wish", Dr David Williams, the chairman, said as his commission on the future of the welfare state proceeded. He like others during the day, explained that the commissions, set up in 1972, were a detice for "delegates, anyone interested really to let off steam".

Interested really to let off steam."

The timid and unpractised get a charce to release their arguments and occasionally to handle microphones in preparation for the bigger affair in the conference hall. At their best, such commissions, nortide the agreest commissions provide the grass-

'anomaly' claim

The Chief and Assistant Chief

Fire Officers' Association have submitted a psy claim to the Advisory, Conciliation and Ar-

bitration Service (Acus), which calls for the recrification of a "malicious anomaly".

### Fire officers' pay Mrs Thatcher's tour change From Ronald Faux

factory and St Magnus Cathedral, Kirkwall, and spoke to people in the street Later she cut a birthday cake at the

هكذا من الاصل

W Midlands, Lake District, Borders, NW, NE, central N England, Edinburgh, Dundee: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind light and variable; max temp 15° or 16°C (59° to 61°F).

SW England, Wales, SW Scotland, Isle of Man: Ratner cloudy, outbreaks of rain, drier later; wind light and variable; max temp 16° or 17°C (61° to 63°F).

Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Mostly dry, bright or sanny intervals; wind light and variable; max temp 15° or 16°C (59° to 61°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Sherland: Mostly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind revals; wind mainly W, light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

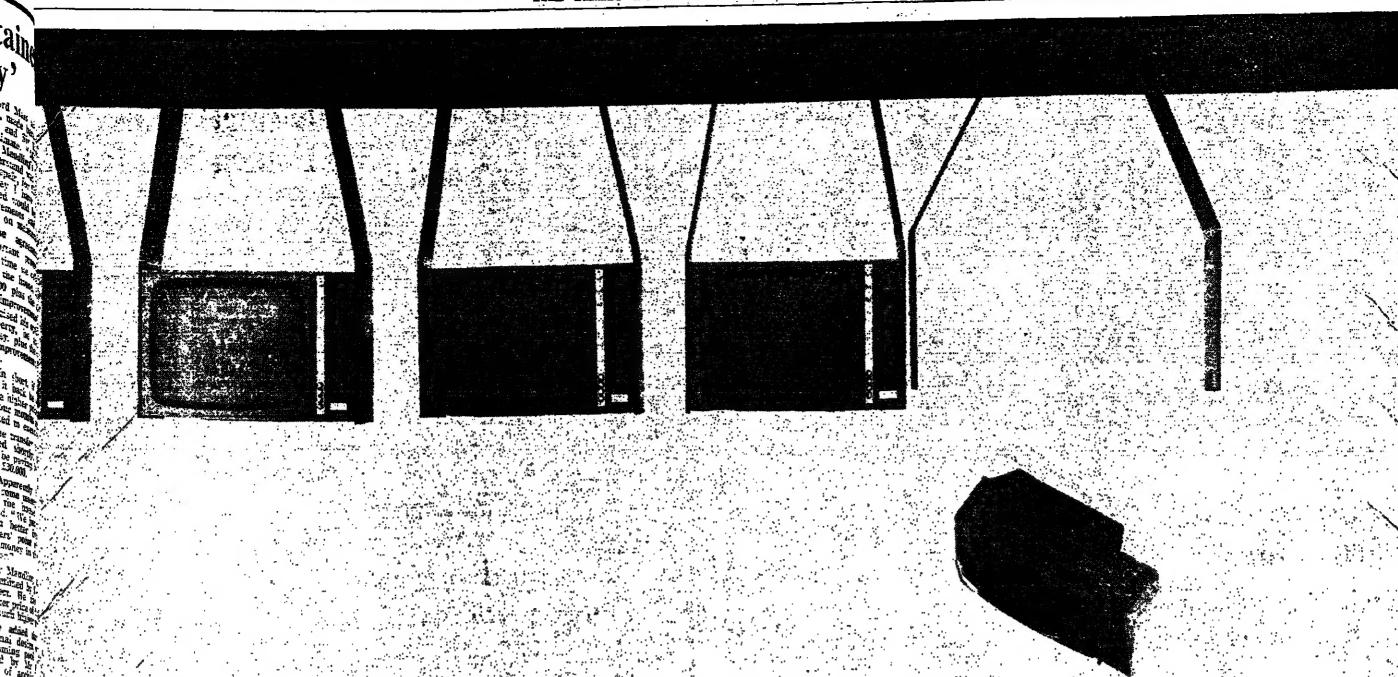
Outlook for tomorrow and Today

Full Moon: 9.17 am. Lighting up: 7.18 pm to 6.26 am Lagnung ap: 7-18 pm to 6.26 am High water: Loudon Bridge, 2-31 am, 7-3m (23.8ft); 2.47 pm, 7-2m (23.6ft). Avonmonth, 8.6 am 13.3m (43.8ft); 8.24 pm, 13.7m (45.6ft). Dover, 11.54 am, 6.8m (22.2ft). Hull, 6.44 am, 7.5m (24.7ft); 7.15 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft). Liverpool, 12.5 pm, 9.3m (30.6ft). A trough of low pressure will more E across most parts as pressure builds up over NW dist-Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Becoming mainly dry in S with snamy spells and temp near normal; Changeable and rather cold in N.

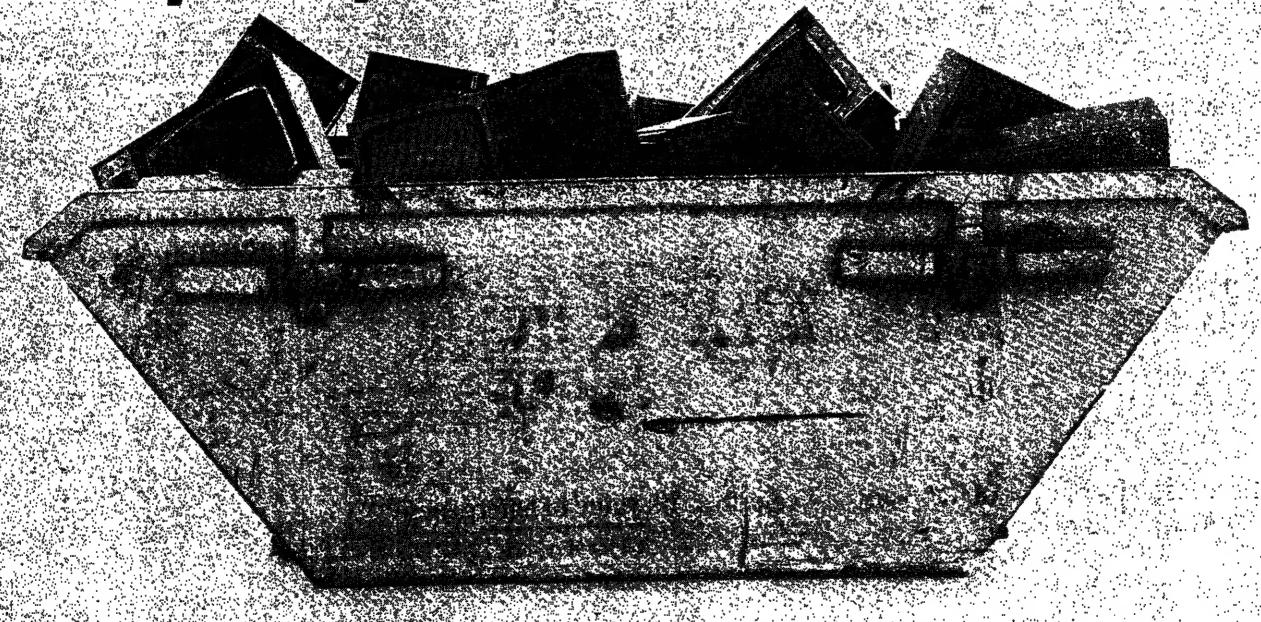
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover: Wind S, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia. SE England: Bright or sunny intervals, becoming rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain: what S. moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

E Midiands, central S and E England, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, though dry at first; wind S, moderate, becoming light coming light and variable; max-temp 18°C (64°F).

Akradiri a 20 77 Governora a 16 59 Lishon c 24 73 New York c 2 73 Algiers f 25 79 Dublin c 18 64 Locardo c 18 64 Nice a 22 73 Anticordm f 12 65 Edinburgh c 17 65 Locardo c 18 64 Nice a 22 73 Anticordm f 12 65 Edinburgh c 17 65 Locardo c 18 64 Nice a 22 73 Section of 25 75 Funchal f 25 77 Laxyrobra f 12 67 Parks f 12 68 Edinburgh c 15 17 Concernor f 19 66 Celo c 12 54 Nice a 22 73 Majoraca f 25 75 Registery f 22 73 Majoraca f 25 76 Registery f 25 76 Nice a 22 70 Nice a



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And when your consultant's report comes in, it should give you a detailed breakdown of your major energy losses. In one recent report, for instance, it was found that the mid-morning electricity peak demand in one factory wasn't due to a new milling machine, but to the profusion of office kettles.

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Name Company Address Position		STOCK CAPITALS	i de la companya de l

Detectives are investigating the theft of builion valued at nearly £1m after a West Mid-lands company was offered its lands company was ottered its own silver bars for sale. The company, Betts and Sons, is a family firm carrying on busi-ness for more than 200 years as smelters, refiners and builton

dealers. Termers and board dealers.

Its management, operating from headquarters in Sharlott Street, Birmingham, had been uneasy for some time about discrepancies in its accounts. It suspected long-term piffering of silver but it was not until the company was offered its own bullion that there was "positive proof" of theft.

bullion that there was "positive proof" of theft.

Mr John Betts, chairman, said yesterday: "The acounts did not look right and we could not really say why. It poloted to a shortish of some kind.
"It was a piece of good fortune when these bars came in and showed it was obviously rheft. They were of a particular quality and shape and there was no shadow of doubt that they were ours."

Regional crime squad detectives and insurers were called

ives and insurers were called in to investigate the loss of more than 660 silver bars valued at £1,500 each over a period of two years, and the company's bank appointed a receiver to sort out the effects

of their disappearance.
The company employs more than 100 people at its smelting plant at Oldbury, and offices in Birmingham. Loudon and Glasgow. It has an annual turn-

over of about £12m.
Mr Betts said: "I think this has finished us as a family concern. We are endeavouring to keep the business going with a view to floding a purchaser."

No jobs were in jeopardy at present. All workers had been asked to continue normally.

### Dead caver was investigating river mystery

Michael Nelson, aged 31, a Nottinghamshire cave diver, who was brought out dead resterday from an underground tunnel at Ilam. Staffordshire, was trying to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the river Manifold, which has been puzzling people for generations. Mr David Alisop, controller of the Derbyshire Cave Rescue Organization said that Mr Nelson had penetrated farther unson had penetrated farther underground than anyone else.
"The disappearance of the

river has always been a big mystery in the caving world?, he said. "The Manifold flows down from the Macifold Valley and then completely dries up, disappearing into its river bed at Wetton Mill.

It then flows three miles underground and reappears on joins the Dove in the grounds of Ilan Hall youth hostel." Cavers believe that there must a big underground network of channels and possibly caves in the area where the river

vanishes.

Mr. Nelson, who lived in South Parade. Worksop, was a member of the National Cave Diving Group. He had explored the passage several times

Girl on baby charge Lorraine Burt, aged 17, accused of abducting Rebecca Wyeth, aged four months, from ber pram at Leegate shoping centro, Lee, London, 13 days 250, was granted ball until October 11 at Greenwich Magistrates' Court yesterday.

### Moderates in the Labour Party, 1: 'Backroom boys' take initiative

# The infiltration of Newham, North-east

In the first of three articles on litigation and infiltration they the moderates in the party lan have transformed the situation bradlen reports on the success- in Mr Prentice's constituency praction reports on the successin Mr Prentice's constituency
ful reversal of the left's takeover of Mr Reg Prentice's constituency of Newham, Northeast.

Most of the excitement in Labour Party politics in the past few years has come from the antics and achievements of the left. Now, hewever, it is the moderates who are beginning to make the running in a determined effort to make sure that Labour sticks to its social democratic tradi-

Behind the new initiative by the moderates is a rising group of young politicians in their late thirties and early forties who are themselves backed by a team of researchers and organizers their twenties.

"backroom boys" share in common a grammar school and Oxford University background which gave them their commitment to social democracy. They have all undertaken postgraduate research. They are in fact, the sort of people who a few years ago would have been natural re-cruits to the left.

The most dramatic and suc-The most dramatic and successful operators among this rising group of Labour moderates are without doubt Mr Paul McCormick, aged 26, research fellow at Nuffield College, and Mr Julian Lewis, aged 25, a postgraduate at St Anthony's College.

Gift of seven

to the nation

Seven masterpieces of English painting valued at £500,000 have been presented to the nation by Dr Daniel McDonald,

the founder and former chair-man of BSR Ltd, the Birming-

bam manufacturer of record

paintings

By Kenneth Gosling

player components.

The Labour Party conference It seems appropriate that opening on October 4 is likely their doctoral theses should be to involve heated debate in the field of socio-legal studies between the right and left on and strategic studies respecand strategic studies respec-tively. By a combination of litigation and infiltration they

> Mr McCormick dates his dislike of the left from his under-graduate days at Balliol, where, he says, he found hanself the sole moderate in a college dominated by communists and international socialists.

Mr Lewis's battles with the left go back to his schooldays, when he stood against Mr Andrew Bevan, the Trotskyist who is now youth officer at Transport House, for the secretaryship of the debating society at Dynevor Grammar School, Swanses.

He also was at Balliol, and it was there that the two first worked together politically to prevent the Oxford University Labour Party from amaisamat-ing with a left wing breakaway

It was a visit by Mr Prentice to the Oxford University Labour Club early in 1976 that prompted Mr McCormick and Mr Lewis to involve themselves in the affairs of his constituency. They were convinced, as they still are, that the only way to heat the left is to use their factics of infiltration and ex-

Mr Lewis took a bed-sitter in Newham last October, and by November had got himself on the general management com-mittee. From that base he and mittee. From that base ne and Mr McCormick set about re-

annual constitueucy party meet-ing invalid. A further High Court decision in April established that the party's rule book had not been strictly adhered to, and enabled them to put 30 delegates on to the general

management committee.
They then obtained yet another High Court injunction to compel an annual meeting in July, which resulted in the custing of all left-wing officers and their replacement with moderates. As Mr McCormick says: "We now effectively con-trol the party officials." The cost of that batrle has been considerable. Legal fees alone total about £7,000. So far the courts have consistently awarded costs against the losers: Newbam's former Labour Party officials and Transport House, which backed

But Mr McCormick and Mr Lewis have also incurred sub-stantial costs in organizing meetings. An 85-word telegram which they sent to all 124 dele-gates of the constituency man-agement committee cost them

They are reluctant to say where their money comes from beyond the fact that they have passed the hat round among social democrats in Oxford and

London.

Mr McCormick admits that their campaign in Newham has been ruthless and single-minded, but it has not, he insists, involved "chesting and intimidation", which he attri-

the local party.

The problem with most moderates", he says, "is that they started in February by they are too self-effecing and obtaining a High Court ruling reluctant to take their kid declaring the forthcoming gloves off when dealing with the gloves off when dealing with the left." He regards the battle as being not just against the left but against the national executive committee and the officials of Transport House
"There is no point in stand-ing on constitutional niceties

and not interfering with the internal affairs of other con-stituencies when the alternastruencies when the atterna-tive is giving way to domina-tion by totalitarians." he said. Mr McCormick and Mr Lewis are now becoming involved in several other constituencies where the left has taken a strong hold. If is possible that their Campaign for Representatheir Campaign for Representa-tive Democracy, so far based in Newham, may become national, and that they will devote themselves full time

garded with a certain amount of suspicion by other moderates in the Labour Party and they have kept out of the Campaign for Labour Victory, preferring to work on their own.

They are unrepentant about their position as academic interlopers. Mr McCormick says: "The Labour left is now middle-class, polytechnic lec-turers and others who can run rings round traditional working-class Labour supporters. We

need academics on the right to provide a fair battle." Gone are the days, it seems, when the social democratic tradition in the Labour Party

was upheld by staunch working-class figures such as Ray Gunter and George Brown.

### Target figure for Bellini is in sight

By Our Arts Reporter
With the help of a government grant of £72,000, Birming-ham Museum and Art Gallery is certain to reach its target of £400,000 needed to buy the Bellini mesterpiece, "Madonna and Child", which it has had on loan for 10 years. on loan for 10 years.

The grant, announced vester-day by the Department of Education and Science, releases donations totaling £60,000 which were dependent on matching exchequer grants. The gallery's shortfall is now less than £40,000 but a trust has promised further asistance running into five figures.

The target figures, which had to be achieved by the end of this weak, is well below the troe value of Bellini's painting, which is well over £1m.

The whole thing is now becoming much more manageable. Mr Dennis Fart, the gallery director, said. The city authorities would certainly step in and fid a babiling operation.

authorities would certainly step in and old a holding operation, if that was necessary, or make an extra contribution."

Until the terms of the government grant were clarified there was dookt about the contribution of £50,000 promised by Mr. Denis Mahon, the art historian, under the terms of a deed executed through the National Art-Collections. Fund. That depended on the Government making a similar or larger contribution as a "special extraordinary grant" separate from the sums normally made available to local museums.

Mr. Farr said last night that Birmingham was deeply birmingham was deeply indebted to Mr Michael Levey, director, and his colleagues at the National Gallery for beloing

# sentenced to 'life' for

A boy aged 12 who was said to have attempted to have intercourse with Tracy Mairs,

the boy to be detained for life, said: "At some stage you struck her with such violence that she had serious injuries from which she eventually died. You showed callousness almost beyond belief.

him.

"It may seem very harsh, but 'life' does not mean what it says. When the time comes that the people who are looking after you feel you understand more about the facts of life and that it is safe for you to return home then that action can be taken."

a place and under such con-ditions as the Home Secretary directs", and he is kable to be released, in practice, at the Home Secretary's discretion. The minister would, of course, when deciding when to parties.

Mr Brian Winning, aged 28, of Newton Blossonville, Buck-inghamshire, arrived at Land's inghamshire, arrived at Lanus End yesterday to raise more than £1,000 for kidney research by a nine-week walk from John O'Groats. He undertook the journey after his wife, aged 21, died of pneumonia after a kidney transplant.

Human bones found

# girl's death

aged four, shortly after having had sex lessons at school, was found guilty at St Albans Crown. Court, Herrfordshire, yesterday, of the manslaughter of the girl, who lived at Solway Road; Luton, Bedfordshire.

Mr Justice Willis, sentencing the how to be destroyed for life.

almost beyond belief.

"The right thing for me to do is to detain you so that you can be properly looked after while you grow up to become a man. A little boy who belaves with another than the little and walnut. with such brutality and unkind-ness poses a great problem for those who have to deal with

can be taken."

The Home Office said the boy would probably go to a secure place in a community home. An official said: "He is too young for a detention centre or bor-stal. Every care will be taken to make sure the place be goes to is the right environment."
Our Legal Correspondent writes: Under the Children and Young Persons Act, 1933, where a child under 17 is found guilty of an offence for which if he were an adult he could be sen-

tenced to 14 years' imprison-ment or more, the court may order him to be detailed for any length of time up to which an adult could be sentenced. In cases of manslaughter or murder, therefore, a judge may order detention for a period up to and including life, but a life sentence means only that the

release the offender, take into account all reports about his behaviour in detention and the predictions about his future conduct. The child might, if those are favourable, mend only those are favourable, spend only a few years in detention

Walker raises £1.000

### TV Times' stopped

The TV Times, due out on Thursday, will not be published because of a dispute at the printers, Eric Bemrose, of Liverpool, over a wage claim by members of the Society of Lichographic Artists, Designers, Engravers and Process Workers.

Parts of a human skeleton were found on wasteland by two schoolboys in Smethwick, West Midlands, on Sunday night.
Some of the bones were wrapped in plastic, and police believe they may have been dumped recently.

# **Scholars contest Manx** parliament's 'millenium' He adds that "the government will be guilty of foisting on an unsuspecting Manx public a myth which thereafter they will accept as gospel; and in doing so will be implementing that renowned maxim of Dr Goebbels: "the bigger the lie, the more likely people will believe it". Mr Marshall Cubbon director

From Our Correspondent, Douglas
The intention of Tynwald, the

Isle of Man parhament, to celebrate its millenium in 1979 being connested by scholars. They maintain it has no basis in historical fact and that it would be wrong to celebrate it in the name of the Manz

Mr George Broderick, an authority on Celtic afrairs, and Manx history in particular, who is doing research at Queen's University, Belfast, has issued a detailed statement which, he says, shows that the celebration is a "pretence". 

He says: "There is no evidence, nor is there any reason to suppose, that Tynwald was established at or about this date at all. I contend that the government has been misled in this respect and in its turn is about to mislead the Manx people."

Lake District

second homes

A proposal by the Lake District Special Plauning Board which controls building and

development in the area, to tackle the question of second

homes, received cautious sup-

port yesterday from elected members of Cumbria County

Council's economic dev in-

ment and planning committee.
Instead of stopping all build-

ing of second homes in the Lake

District national park, an experiment to impose restric-

tions in limited areas may be

the Lake District, published after extensive consultative pro-

cedures, recently warmed the

hearts of upponents of second homes by declaring that future

The draft national plan for

may restrict

By John Chartres

Januched.

# Mr Marshall Cubbon, director of the Manx museum, said yesterday that the "historical probability" is that Tynwald is even older. He added: "We are handing the title of the oldest parliament to Iceland on a plate; they celebrated their milenium in 1930". A Manx government official said: "We have never claimed that 979 is the exact or approximate date. All we are saying is that Tynwald is a thousand years old at least and almost certainly very much older, and that we intend to older, and that we intend to celebrate this fact in style." Treatment 'not keeping pace

Mr Marshall Cubbon, director

the National Gallery.

The other three paintings, which all go to the National Army Museum, are Robert

with drug abuse' By a Staff Reporter pace with drug abuse, a working party concludes in its report, published yesterday. Although addiction has not expanded as much as was feared, it says, clinics could do more to help.

These relief to the present of t

Those conclusions are drawn by the Treatment and Rehabilitation Working Group of the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs, set up under the chairmanship of Mr Arthur Elenkinsop, Labour MP for South Shields, by the Depart ment of Health and Social

Security. The report says that the main difficulty is the growth of multiple drug abuse. Too many policy should totally restrict development in the national park to what "could be shown to satisfy a local need". clinics were geared to the treatment of only one kind of



Home's "The Reception of the Mysorean Hostage Princes by Marquis Cornwallis," "Portrait Marquis Cornwains, "Fortrain of William, 1st Earl of Craven," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and "Portrait of General Sir Archi-bald Campbell," by George Romney. This is of The National Portrait Gallery portraits."

lights marking the shipping channels, but directly ahead a hurid flame danced from the flare stack of the Occidental oil terminal on the island of Flotta, staining clouds and sea with a bright, orange glow.

The phenomenon is known locally as "aurora occidentalis". Beyond Flotta lay derkness again until one could pick out a small oblong of paraffin lights on the island of Hoy.

nghts on the island of Hoy.

The aircraft made a steep turn over Longhope lifeboat station, invisible below, fixed the landing strip in a pair of powerful lights and touched down, bumping wildly at first across the rough pasture, sending up a pair of haves in panic.

Event the devices externed at

From the darkness stepped a doctor. He would fly back with

us, he said, because the patient

was seriously ill. A young woman, pregnant and in great pain, was lifted into the cabin. A few minutes later the air-

craft was in the air again, returning to Kirkwall airport, which had been opened for the

Doctors who teach clinical

and preclinical students in

Britain's 33 medical schools

want new machinery for deter-

That was made clear at the

first conference in Oxford

yesterday of the newly formed Medical Academic Staff Com-mittee, which has replaced the Association of University Clinical Academic Staff. It has

been set up in cooperation with the British Medical Association

(BMA). It has a section for

mining their salaries

emergency.

with a bright, orange glow.

described the gift as "one of the most munificent for a long time". All three sitters were ones they particularly wanted.
"Surprisingly, we have hardly
anything of Sarah Siddons and
nothing of Sir Peter Warren.
This is one of Hudson's best

livestock stand in the way of a

What is believed to be the world's shortest scheduled air

started an intensive recruiting campaign among the 2,500 clinical and about four hundred medically qualified preclinical

teachers, wants to ensure than

parity with National Health Service salaries is maintained.

At the conference yesterday, attended by about 60 delegates, it was agreed that it should seek to establish a university.

clinical negotiating committee, similar to the joint negotiating committee that represents NHS

doctors. It would negotiate contracts and terms and con-

landing.

# Islands' air service proves its value in emergency The Islander aircraft hundred-and-fortieth time the climbed into the night above air service to the islands had Scapa. Flow. The darkness proved its value in an emerbelow was punctured only by the bright dots of navigation. Today Loganair celebrate the

### Today Loganair colebrate the tenth anniversary of their Ork-ney service. In that time the Ronald Faux Kirkwall

twin-engine Islanders have car-ried some 135,000 passengers, including teachers to schools, councillors to meetings, businessmen to chents, city folk to quiet holidays, and civil ser-vants to their victims. when the wind is on the nose. It also ranks as perhaps the most expensive flight in the world for the distance covered, Orcadians climb into an air-The service tests the ruggedness of the Islander aircraft. Only one strip, at Rotten Gutter, on Flotta, has a hard surcraft with more nonchalance than they step into a boat. "You cannot compare a few only one strip, at Rotten Gutminutes in the air with a day or more on a rough sea. The face: the rest are pastures, air service has made living on an island far better, far more secure", one islander said.

Eight islands are now linked by are to Kirkwall. The flights cut half-moon swathes at each landing. They are often pock-marked with cow pars that give a rural look to any aircraft hisradiate like the spokes of a wheel, and the farthest landing strip is only 14 minutes away. Each strip has a local farmer ting them at speed. Main-tenance staff inquire wryly commissioned to man a fire tender and to ensure that no

whether they are engineers or herdsmen. The service began when the Orkney Islands Shipping Company agreed to pay Loganair to run passengers beservice lies between the islands Loganzir to run passengers be-of Westray and Papa Westray, tween the islands rather than Soon the patient was in hospital and the mud-stained islander returned to its hangar. For about the eight service hes between the islands rather than replace the Earls Thorfinn and Sigurd when those elderly yeshangar. For about the eight

omists were optimistic that an Islander with water under its wings could operate profitably, and they have been proved

After 10 years the financial umbrellas have been removed. The service is an entirely com-mercial operation and delega tions from other remote communities, including some Falk-land islanders, have been look-ing at the Islander as a re-placement for their own float Andrew Captain

senior pilot in Orkney, has flown some 60,000 flights in the nine and a half years he has operated Islanders from Kirkwall. It has been real fly-ing, often through strong Ork-ney winds or the alternative sca mist blanketing the islands, with take-off followed minutes later, perhaps, by a delicate landing across the wind into a quagmire.

Not for him the high alti-tude, push-button life of a jet pilot, whispering around the world from one smooth runway when the Shipping to the next, with men to load and unload luggage and a smart hostess to greet the passengers be scogers. Although in Orkney the pilot does all that himself and the pay is less, one suspects that the rewards are far line arons.

### **Driverless Tube** train predicted

clinical and another for pre- sity clinical staff and the chinical teachers. Review Body on Doctors' and The cost of manpower on London Transport is rising so fast that a driverless train is bound to be introduced before the end of the century, Mr William Maxwell, of the London Transport Executive, told the railway division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers Dentists' Remuneration might be asked to do the pricing, as it does for NHS doctors. It was suggested that the staff side and employers should be committed to accepting the outcome of negotiations and that the Government must be rainway invision of the institu-tion of Mechanical Engineers.
"If we get the man off the train, one only needs to pay the marginal cost of energy and maintenance", he said. The fully automatic train presented no fundamental rechnical diffiso committed to the machinery as to ensure that the neces sary funds are provided for the NHS solaries settlement and for the linked university clinical

More Home News, page 17

# WEST EUROPE Boy aged 12 Union of Left makes, in fis

# only small gains in French Senate pol

Paris, Sept 26

Socialists are the strongest single party in the French Upper House as a result of yesterday's Senate elec-tions. The Communists, too, made slight gains. Of the 113 sents contested, the Union of the Left took 46, a gain of 10. Although it will not be seam on October 3 what the exact composition of the Senate-will be, it is clear that these gains by the Left are scarcely significant and the parties forming the Government majority will remain in control. The likely composition of the new House (with the seats held

previously shown in brackers)
is: Communists 23 (20),
Socialists 62 (52), Democratic
Left 38 (40), Centrists 58 (57),
Republican Party 56 (55), Rural
Independents 15 (16), Gaullists
(RPR) 34 (30), Independents 7 Elections to the Senate are held every three years and a third of the seats are contested each time. The electors are prominent local citizens—the

grands electeurs—so their ver-dict is likely to be less volatile than that of the electorate as a whole. The slight awing to the left is proof of this. Direct comparisons with pre-vious elections are not possible ecause Senate membership has hecause Senate membership has been increased, which has raised the number of seats contested this time from 99 to 113. Nevertheless, the 46 seats now held by the left represents 49.68 per cent of the seats, compared with the 30 out of 9 last time, which represented

30.30 per cent. These modest gains must be less than was hoped for by the left if it is to win next year's legislative elections, even though the Senate itself has only kinited powers. Should the left win next March the Senate which will still be controlled Government majority will have delaying powers only on any measures agreed by the National

The immediate effect of the elections is a slight Government residuality since four of those elected are members of the Covernment and are not permitted constitutionally, to serve

both as elected representative and as minister.

Two have said they mean to take their seats and the other two are to make up their minds. Those definitely going are M Fourcade, Minister of Supplies, and M Poncelet, Secretary of State for parliamentary relations. Overall the elections seem to

of the majority of According to M Boan Interior Minister, the Senate will have 189 in stability, he said, was what had been g imagined possible at municipal elections has

a whole, but it is not that after the first ro voting early this month that amount. In the in mit of the left which the whole future of the

The various parties of to reach an agreement th same time, it grows incre difficult to believe that really want to trust ex-

L'Humanité today pu another six million copi "Help us to reach a good ment". The supplement tween the Socialist an blame tirmly on the So In it, the Communist M Georges Marchais, sei is no question about his The question is whether that government will for of memployment and in He calls on the Social return to their positive that talks can continue.

A Louis Harris opinic in today's edition of the ast newspaper Le Mani mimist presence in the ment. A further 29 pe would not feel strongly

themselves bostile to th More significantly, p the poll shows that 19 p of Socialist voters we hostile to having a Com in the government, con with the relatively low fi it. Such low support and opposition to the idea by supporting the Socialis be of small comfort to h

# Concern over growing racism in France

From Our Own Correspondent From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 26
The national council of
Prance's main community relations organization, the Mouvement contre le Racisme,
l'Antisemitism et pour la Paix
(MRAP), has set up a commission of inquiry into neoNazi groups in the country.
Meeting yesterday, the

Nazi groups in the country.

Meeting yesterday, the council noted that racism in France was becoming worse "in a worrying way". It was agreed that the movement's national coogress, which meets in Paris in November, would study the problem and seek ways of stopping the most dangerous forms of racism and the campaigns which have been helping it to grow.

The inquiry was set up largely as a result of the number of attacks against MRAP offices and members, mostly by the Peiper group", which was formed in July last year after the violent death of the former SS colonel, Joachim Peiper, a war criminal, who came to live in France after his release from prison.

This group has cartied out four bomb attacks on MRAP

four bomb attacks on MRAP offices and four at the homes of MRAP leaders. On the antiversary of Colonel Peiper's death, they bombed the office of three of the MRAP lawyers and just before the antiversary last month of the liberation of Paris, the same group blasted the Committee of Action (2) the statue of General Leclerc Resistance, to declare from its plimit. "Nazism is ready to rise at

in recent years with a g colour problem brought by African immigration, in figures at the start of the show there are now Africans and 803,986 Ale in the country.

Many of the Africans earn a living selling trial the pavement, adding attraction for the touris causing growing concern i French traders.

With high unemplo looming as a ble issue coming election, the G ment les launched a gramme to repatriate foreign worker who war return bone. The signs however, that only a few sand will be tempted to tathe offer of a free ticke.

The coloured immigran kers often do the lower jobs, such as cleaning s While economic factor countibuting to racism, so the admiration of some ste for Nazi ideas. Graffiti
many Metro maps
"Charles de Gaulle has
crossed out and "Pe
scrawled instead: These are the sort of that led Mme Marie-Mad that led Mme Marie-ment for Fourcade, a warring it is and now national preside the Committee of Action (Str. 1997).

### Australian dissatisfaction with EEC farm policy

From Michael Hornsby The Australian Government Brussels, Sept. 26.

"Profound dissatisfaction uranium, of which Australian aspects" of the bas about one-lifth of EEC's Common Agricultural world's known low From Michael Hornsby Policy was expressed here to reserves, must now be seed by Mr. John Howard, the newly appointed Australian himister with special responsibility for trade negotiations fically into saying that he would not be drawn bility for trade negotiations fically into saying that he would not be drawn on uranium sales would on uranium sales would of arrived in Brussels at the weekend at the start of a five week tour of European capitals.

Speaking to journalists be fore talks tomorrow with Mr fore talks tomorrow with Mr lenkins, the President of the European Commission, Mr Howard said that while Aus-tralia had continued to provide an expanding market for the

EEC's exports of manufactured products and capital goods, the Community market for Austrahan agricultural exports had "rapidly contracted to the point of disappearance". He conceded that Australia maintained relatively high tariffs on industrial-imports, so as to protect domestic producers. But he argued that in no case did these amount to a "rirtual embarso" on im-

taking account of the trotte. Nine have had recently their traditional American Canadian suppliers: One of Australia's main cerns is to get access 10

EEC market for its
exports, which, as a result
a progressive tightening
Community import result
have slumped from 100
romes in 1973 to no more
13,000 tomes last year
general, Australian export
foodstuffs to the EEC la a "virtual embargo" on improves in 1973 to no more a ports from other countries, 13,000 tonnes last years whereas this was the cumulangeneral. Australian exports the effect of the operation of foodstuffs to the EEC the Common Agricultural dropped by more than \$01 cent during the past four forms.

of payments deficit and det

rating economic situation, observers here believe Australia is in fact even

anxious to sell its uranium the EEC is to buy it, even

# الهكر المال المال

settlement.

The conference also agreed to monitor the numbers of doc-

# lains ritain argues tough enate, EC line in fish ispute with Russia

is issels, Sept 26 ritain told its EEC partners today that they should be el Soviet fishermen from the susment of British and sinch traylers in the Barents in the Barents in the Barents are the market and proved to be the result of a basic age in Soviet policy.

peaking to journalists dur-peaking to journalists dur-ing a break in a meeting of agricultural ministers, Mr ince Millan, Secretary of the for Scotland, said that a liar incidents in the past imped out to be misunder. Ladings; and this might be case again.

in according to the Govern-in ears information, the Hull land was med on Saturday night and served out of the Soviet 200ine zone on the ground that was fishing without a wince. The skipper was told to the pass the order on to the skipper was to the skipper was to the skipper was to the skipper was to the skipper waters at the time.

his riet waters at the time. derstood to have left Soviet iered out of the Barents also reported to have been lered out of the Barents a, where Eec fishermen trained ionally catch about 60,000 catches of cod a year. The ierch has assumed considerable portance since the closure of lendic fishing grounds to be Community.

in the Community.

The Soviet Union has not lime eviously made the issue of the leaves a condition of fishing that its waters, withough Soviet ssels operating in the North out of

the beginning of the year and their catch restricted to less than a third of the 600,000 tonnes they have caught annually in recent years.

EEC vesseis have been observing catch quotas imposed by the Soriet Union in its sector of the Barents Sra, and Mr Millan insisted that the expelled trawlers had not been fishing illegally.

: More information about the weekend incidents was being sought, Mr Millan said, and if it became clear that there had been a change in Soviet policy, he would call on the Council of Ministers to close EEC waters entirely to Soviet vessels.

St. S. That would mean revoking a extend the current temporary arrangements for Soviet fish-ing for another two months beyond the end of September.

beyond the end of September.

These temporary provisions are supposed in due course to be superseded by a permanent lisheries agreement between the EEC and the Soviet Union. But Soviet foordragging in these negotiations caused EEC foreign against a large large transfer. foreign ministers last week to communicate their dissatisfac-

tion to Moscow.
In a separate move, the EEC In a separate move, the EEC agreed today to extend untithe end of October the ban on harring fishing in the NorthSea, which was due to expire
at the end of this month, it is hoped that a much longer ban can be agreed in the context of an overall settlement next month on the internal share-out of the EEC's fish

# **Fraditionalists** assault pishop in Paris church

rom Our Own Correspondent

The Bishop of Strasbourg, igr Leon Arthur Elchinger, as assaulted by traditionalists esterday when he tried to force is way into the Church of Saint can in the city. The church had sen occupied for half the day 7 250 people when the bishop

His crook was torn from his and in the scuffle, and he was ished and shoved by the countries, he succeeded in making his way to shout above the noise at he was asking God's pardon with the scandal that they were eating. He left the church to iso of Red bishop, heretic shop". He asked the police assuming the role of right-hand

If grow pad had time to pray a man for Mgr Lefebyre, the traditionalist leader.

The police however, took no action; and the traditionalists action; and the traditionalists left the church after a six-hour occupation. Mgr. Elchinger is considered to be an ultra-progressive within the church. He was also the first to reject the appeal made in 1975 by M. Marchais, the Communist Party leader, to the Christians of France. Traditionalists were active

over the weekend elsewhere. The Abbe Ducaud-Bourget left

# on boat n Holland'

Amsterdam, Sept 26.—Dr fanne-Martin Schleyer, the iduapped West German indusright is being held on a heat omewhere in Holland, a lead-ing Dutch newspaper reported

oday.
The Amsterdam doily De The Amsterdam desity De leterauf said Dutch marines, oldiers and police had started i tearch for the vessal. It said he West German Government and informed the Dutch Cabitet last Saturday that Dr Schever, who is 62, was being teld by four members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group to board a boat in Holland.

A Justice Ministry spokes

A Justice Ministry spokes-nan in The Hague said in inswer to questions about the De Telegran story: "As is isual, we do not comment on

West German employers ederation, was abducted on September 5 in a Cologne street afte, a gun battle in which his chauffeur and three bodyguards were killed. His kidnappers have demanded that the West German Government free 11 anar-chists from prison,—Reuter.

World chess date

Amsterdam, Sept 26.—The final match to find a challenger to Anatoly Karpov, the world chess champion; will start on November 15 in either Dubrovnik or Belgrade, the International Chess Federation (FIDE) announced here today. It is between Viktor Korchnoi and Boris Spassky.—Reuter.

### Dr Schleyer | German ban proposed on three groups

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Sept 26 The Christian Democrats,

West Germany's conservative Opposition, announced rodes that they will attempt to have three communist splinter parties outlawed by the Constitutional Court

Herr Ernst Albrecht, the Christien Democrat Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, said that the proposal would be made on the grounds that the three parties use violence to gain their political ends.

The three—the Communist Federation of Germany, the Communist Party of Germany and the Communist Party of Germany (Marxist-Leniuist)—have been held responsible for much of the violence during protests at macker power stations. Herr Albrecht said he did not rule out links between them and terrorist groups. them and terrorist groups.

The groups are to the left of the much bigger orthodox West German Communist Party (DKP) which was formed in 1968 and has about 47,000 members. The prodesessor was outbers. Its predecessor was out-lawed in 1956 as having aims that violated the constitution.

The Christian Democrats plan The Christian Democrats plan to put their proposal to the Bundesrae (Upper House of Parliament), where they have a majority and which has the power to ask the Constitutional Court to examine the case.

Herr Klans Bölking, spokesman for the Social Democrat-Free Democrat Government, said that the idea contained more disadvantages than advantages, but did not elaborate.

### Basilica ceremony for Pope on his 80th birthday pilgrims and well-wishes gathered in St Peter's Square. well-wishers

Rome, Sept 26.—The Pope, hooking tired but suriling happily, inaugurated a huge bronze door in St. Peter's Basilica in the Varian City toxight in a brief ceremony to mark his eightieth birthday. It was the only public event the Pope had authorized for his birthday today, which he spent

in work and prayer as good wishes flowed in from all over The 12-top bronze door, 22ft the world. high and 13ft wide, has been installed at one of five main entrances to the Basilica. The Pope, who suffers from arthritis in his right knee, was

driven by Cor to the Basilica from his nearby residence About 20 Oguests cheered and applauded the Pope as he sprinkled the door with holy

Among tributes received at she Vancan noday was a telegram from Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, who thanked the Pope for his "mreless work for peace and understanding among

the people of the world."

Dr Waldheim recalled the no more war," address by the Pope when he spoke to the General Assembly in 1965. "It was an expression of his overriding concern for the arhievement of world peace for which he has been working untiringly throughout a highly distinguished and remarkable

life", Dr Waldheim said. President Carter sent a message containing his "warmest congrainlations" and praising papal efforts to "build a more peaceful world" and "to puspeaceful wor

OVERSEAS.

# Build-up for decisive battle for

Ogaden
Nairobi, Sept 26.—Ethiopian and Sumali forces are massing at opposite ends of a strategic mountain pass for what informed sources believe could be the decisive battle in the pine. the decisive battle in the nineweek war in the Horn of Africa. The armies are at the Marda Pass which leads from the arid Ogađen region into Ethiopia's highland centre.

If the Ethiopians complete their build-up first, they are likely to launch a counterassault into the Ogaden which has been captured by the Somalis. If the Somelis attack

Somalis. If the Somalis attack first they will try to storm the mountain fortress towns of Harer and Dire Dawa.

The Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF) today said its forces killed 150 Ethiopians in fighting for the ancient walled city of Harer. But informed sources in Addis Ababa said that although there might be guerrilla raids in the area the town was securely in the town was securely in Ethiopian hands. The Somali Republic supports the WSLF, but denies that its own forces

are fighting in the war. Erhiopia is rushing newly trained militiamen and Soviet weapons to the eastern bartle-front in an attempt to take the initiative from the Somalis. The Ethiopian National Revo-lutionary Operations Council

has ordered retired officers in Addis Ababa and surrounding districts to report by early today for immediate service.— Reuter and Agence France-

### Carter warning on A-power

From Our Correspondent

Vienna, Sept 26 President Carter today sent a message to the international Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) here congratulating the organization on its twentieth birthday and also warning the world against the misuse of nuclear

"Today, an increasing num ber of countries are planning to expend their nuclear power programmes", he said. With this expansion, the potential for misuse also expands". Delegates from 110 countries

and international organizations are attending the twenty-first, regular session of the agency, which is to last until Friday. It will provide an interestion pre-liminary forum for an inter-national conference in Washing-ton next mouth called by Mr Carter to consider the present energy and to tackle the prob-lens it may cause.

### Western heads visited by Mr Brzezinski

Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's special adviser on national security, arrived in London yesterday for what a British spokesman colled "a general review of international developments".

Mr Brzezinski who estiler Mr Brzezinski, who earlier bad raks in Paris with Presi-dent Giscard d'Estaing, will go on to Bonn after meeting Mr Cathaghan.

No details have been given of the nature or subject of the talks.—Agence France-Presse.

1,604 Europeans left Rhodesia in August and only 598 arrived. The figures indicate that so far in 1977 the white population has been shrinking at an annual rate of about 9,000. At that rate, there would be no whites left by the year 2006. Rhodesia has

Johannesburg, Sept 26

A suspected terrorist was killed and two white police officers wounded in a pre-down gun battle in Dobsonville, one of the black rownships in Soweto, outside Johannesburg. Police said firearms were seized from a boate after the shorting

house after the shooting.
According to a senior officer, security police surrounded the house at 4.45 am after informa-

tion that a man with a machine-gun was there. As they closed in a burst of automatic wespon fire from the house bit a white

senior officer, Major Jaap Burger, in the arm and hip. A

white constable was also bit

but his wounds were described as slight. The senior officer

said the tercorist was killed when police returned fire.

Two men, three women and three children were taken by police from the house, which is owned by a black hospital porter. Its boarders include a

Johannesburg journalist, a teacher and a nurse, all black. General Gert Prinsloo, the Police Commissioner, said

economic troubles, August saw the second largest drain of any one month since Mr Ian Smith's

In the eight months of this year, 11.685 Europeans have left and 3,972 have arrived. Births in the white population

seeking majority rule could stem the flow.

The exodus has steadily in-

creased since 1975 when intelligence reports indicated root only 90 or so guerrillas were operating in the country. Since then, the number of guerrillas, is thought by intelligence analysis to have risen to 3,600.

the opposition Progressive Federal Party, has called for investigation of allegations that the authorities deliberately presented shousands of people who. the authorities deliberately pre-vented thousands of people who, wonted to travel from Sowero to King William's. Town from boarding special buses for the 300-mile journey. Senior police officers have declined to comment on the claim by Dr Nthato Motlana, they fired to prevent the youths damaging factories after setting fire to the offices of the Eastern Cape Bantu Administration

A black policeman lies dead after being stoned and stabbed by a mob in East London on Sunday. Another policeman

Police assault on Soweto house kills suspect

security police had gone to the house to investigate "terrorist activities".

Major Burger underwent an emergency operation and his condition was later stated to be "satisfactory".

Tension continued in black

areas of South African cities after the riots in East London yesterday in which two black policemen were stoned to death

by youths returning from the funeral of the black leader, Mr

Steve Biko. A police spokesman

disclosed that after being stoned by the mob the two policemen were subbed Later, shops were looted and cars

Mrs Helen Suzman, MP for

chairman of the Soweto "Com-mirtee of Ten", that police action preventing the buses' departure was "an unprece-dented display of naked power, racism and brutality". The doctor, who said at the funeral

that he had treated 30 people for cracked skulls, cuts and bruises, alleged that many girls had been raped during the Soweto incidents on Friday A complaint against the police has also been made by the Bishop of Lesotho, the Right Rev Desmond Tutu, whose wife says she was beaten with a sjambok (a rhino-hide whip) while mying to board a him for the function.

bus for the funeral. A black youth was shot dead when police opened fire this morning on riders at Dimbaza, near King William's Town, where Mr Biko's funeral was held yesterday. The police said

There were also violent demonstrations at the township of Ginsberg, home of Mr Biko's family, which is bear by Police used tear gas to break up gangs of youths, some of whom attacked the house of a black

in Port Elizabeth it was reported that Mr Moki Cekisani,
a detained who is the district
president of the Black Peoples
Convention in Port Elizabeth,
had been admitted to hospital and was in a serious condition.

He was stated to be unconscious after suffering recurrent fits.

Mr Cekisam had been in detention since early this month. His family have been informed of his condition on which no official comment has been made.

been made. The present wave of unrest was caused by the death in detention on September 12 of Mr Biko, who was honorary president of the National Black Peoples Convention. The findings of the post mortem examination have not yet been announced but an inquest is expected to be ordered soon.

### World Bank criticism of richest nations

From Frank Voci US Economics Corresponden Washington, Sept 26

Mr Robert McNamara, the President of the World Bank, today strongly criticized the world's industrial nations for failing to take action in the international trade and foreign aid areas that will ensure significant improvements in the wretched condition of the world's poorest people.

Mr McNemara stated at the opening session of the bank's annual meeting today that 1,200 million people still lack access to safe drinking water or health care, 700 million do not have enough food and 250 million living in urban areas are inadequately housed.

He sought almost to shame

He sought almost to shame the finance ministers of the in-dustrial nutions who were in the audience by outlining the details of human deprivation in the world.

"Most tragic of all, many of then (the very poorest people) are children, he said. For of the total of 2,000 million people the total of 2.00° million people in developing countries, some 860 million are under the age of 15. Almost half of them suffer from some debilitating disease likely in have long lasting effects. Well over a third of them are under-nourished."

Mr McNamara also had sharp words for some of the leaders of the developing countries for tending to do too little to im-prove the condition of the poorest of their citizens.

He said the 1976 real total of official development assistance fell below the 1975 volume.

The strongest industrial nations, in fact, have produced the worst record in terms of the United Nations foreign aid terms. get of 0.7 per cent of real gross national product. Mr McNamara noted that the American percentage last year was a merc 0.26 per cent, while the West German level fell to 0.31 per cent from 0.4 per cent and the Japanese total declined to just 0.2 per cent from 0.24 per cent. He said it is not just in direct foreign aid that the industrial

nations must now do much more. They must ensure that there is adequate access for developing commiss to capital needed to finance their pay-ments deficits and they must make certain that they can con-tinue to accept a rapid rise in imports from developing

### **Exodus of whites from** Rhodesia unchecked

Salisbury, Sept 26.—Rho outnumber deaths by about desia's white population is 2,000 a year.

Anindling fast official figures
The white exodus shows no showed today. The Central Statistical Office reported that

268,000 whites and 6,500,000 blacks. · With guerrilla war and

Government unilaterally de-clared independence from Bri-tain in November 1965. The largest was in May, when 1,754 whites left.

sign of slowing as Rhodesia moves towards an uncertain future. It is generally accepted here that only an end to the war between the white government and black nationalists

analysis to have risen to 3,600. The military command today reported 18 war deaths, consisting of 10 black guerrillas, four black civilians aiding guerrillas and four black civilians "ambushed by terrorists". A communique said one of the 10 guerrillas was a "detachment security officer". Reuter, AP and UPI.

# Dr Owen at UN

Rrom Our Own Correspon New York Sept 26\_\_\_\_ Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-tary, arrived here last night, and today began talks with foreign ministers and repre-sentatives at the United Nations about the British initiative on

Mr Richard, the British represeptative, has made a formal request for a meeting of the Security Council, which he hopes will approve the appoint-ment of a United Nations representarive to help the transfer to majority rule. The meeting is expected to be held on Wed-

nesday or Thursday.
The appointment of a United Nations representative is an important element in the Anglo-American plan. African states supporting the Rhodesian guerrilla movements have had their doubts about it

### Pretoria talks on Namibia explains plan adjourn without accord From Our Own Corerspondent marked by frank exchanges, Johannesburg, Sept 25 have been near collapse more South Africa has not agreed than once since has Thursday

to withdraw its security forces from Namibia (South-West

Africa), Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, said in a television interview tonight. He was commenting on the adjournment after four days of talks with envoys of five Western nations on the future of the territory. The talks ended

in Pretoria today, apparently without agreement. Mr Borna said: "Sour Africa has not agreed to anything that would jeopardize the mainten-ance of law and order of the safety and security of the terri-

He declined further comment on the outcome of the negotiaenvoys were reporting to their Governments. He assumed that they would later report their actions to Pretoria.

Said. Though prepared for it,
The talks, which have been South Africa has not sought it. reactions to Pretoria.

territory.
South African ministers have reiterated their Government's stand that it will not abandon South-West Africa and its people to "chaos", but will be prepared to withdraw its forces when there is no longer a threat to law and order.
Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, took the chair at a one-

hour session this afternoon. It was the first time he had taken part in the present round of talks. In a gloomy commentary on

the state radio tonight, blame was pur on the West, and particularly the United States, for the failure to agree.

"A confrontation with the world is dangerously close", it

# Mr Bhutto's counsel fears quick trial and execution

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Sept 26 Counsel for Mr Bhatto, the former Prime Minister of Pakistan, sold the Supreme Court and the system countries and the molecular there was general apprehension that the military regime might sentence and execute Mr Bhutto burriedly after what he described as a farce of what he described as a farce of a trial by a military court.

Mr Yahya Bakhuiar, former Attorney-General under Mr Bhutto, is challenging the Army's right to detain Mr Bhutto under a martiel-law order and try him by court martial for alleged corruption during his five and a half years in office.

in office. The court expressed the hope that no overnight execution would take place and Mr Sharifuddin Pirzada, the Attorney-General, said the worry was un-

founded. However, Mr A. K. Brohi, special counsel for the Government, admitted that Mr Bhutto and the 10 Government and

gations against them were finished.

While arguments on the perition against detention of Mr. Bhuno and the 10 will be resumed on Saturday, the court directed the Administration to bring to Lahore all detainees who were not present in the Supreme Court today, to allow them to consult their lawyers. Mrs Nusrat Bhutto was also permitted to visit her husband in jail at Lahore.

Mr Bhutto has been lodged in Labore jail where he has appeared during the past three days in half a dozen police cases against him for alleged crimes ranging from murder and contempt of court to misappropriation of Government funds and proeperty during his period in office, which ended on July 5 with the military takeover.

# Women priests obstacle to unity, Russians say

reiterated its opposition to the ordination of women priests, calling the idea an insur-mountable obstacle to moves rowards unity with the Anglican Church.

The statement came in a communiqué summing up the results of talks in Moscow over the past few days between the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, and Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, It said the two churches had

made

ment of the dialogue on a num-

"a successful advance-

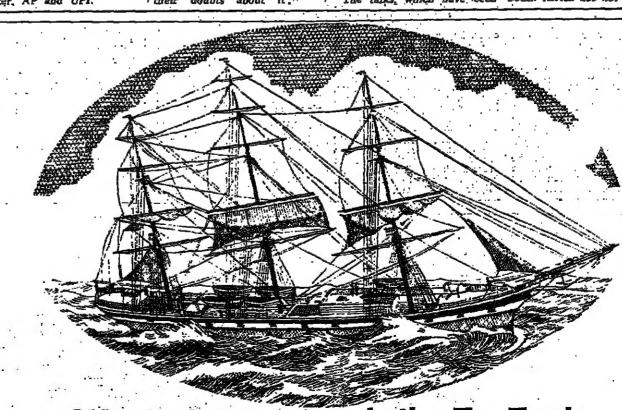
Moscow, Sept 26.—The when he told a packed cathe-Russian Orthodox Church today dral congregation that the ordination of women was "com-pletely impermissible".

"According to the Orthodox the ordination of women to the priesthood in some provinces of the Anglican communion was an insurmountable obstacle to the aims of this dialogue", the communique said. Dr Coggan, head of the world's 65 million Anglicans, is

The communique referred to be "brotherly atmosphere" of the conversations and said the two sides agreed on the necessity of developing further the relations between the two churches. They also agreed that the safeguarding of human expressed by rights was a proper concern for en yesterday, the churches "-Reuter.

our name on.

a supporter of the ordination of

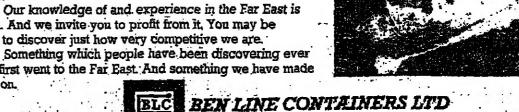


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### US welcome for Israeli acceptance of proposal

reports that Israel was willing to accept a Palestinian role in a Middle East peace conference, but said there was no agreement among the parties on

Mr John Tratiner, a State Department spokesman, said: "We are pleased at the reports that Israel has accepted the unified Arab delegation idea, but he added: "There is no agreement among the parties or the (Soviet) co-chairman on the (Israeli) conditions described in the press reports." in the press reports.

Reports from Jerusalem said the Israeli Cabinet agreed yes-terday to an American proposal that Palestinians who were not known members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) be part of a pan-Arab delega-tion at the opening session of reconvened Geneva peace

But the reports said the Cabinet stipulated that the actual negotiations would be conducted only with individual

The spokesman said Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, would discuss the development with Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, later today in New York, Tel Aviv: Mr Yitzbak Rabin, the former Israeli Prime Minister, today criticized his successor, Mr Menachem Begin, for accepting the United States

Mr Rabin described the pro-posals as a dream which would only lead to disenchantment. Reirut: Israel's agreement to an Arab delegation is only for the sake of appearances and besi-cally eiters nothing, one of the mainstream groups in the PLO

said here tonight. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said Israel continued to reject any independent PLO presence at Geneva and sought to substi-tute Palestinians it considered

Amman: The Jordanian Government, while agreeing that a unified Arab delegation should attend the Geneva peace takes, today dismissed the latest American-Israeli formula as

"an Israeli manoenyre".

New York: Mr Fahmi, the
Egyptian Foreign Minister,
said that despite Israeli agreement to Palestinian representa-tion, the Middle East peace conference could not be resumed without participation resumed with by the PLO.

He said Israel's acceptance of the American proposal had no real meaning since it still excluded the PLO. "It will be a non-starter".

Damascus: Syria said today that Israeli acceptance of the American plan was aimed at disrupting the Middle East peace conference.

A Government spokesman said Israel had nothing new to offer.—Reuter, Agence France

Presse, AP and UPI.
Michael Knipe writes from
Jerusalem: Israel pulled its
troops, tanks, and armoured
personnel carriers out of Lebanon today in accordance with a ceasefire agreement negotiated through the United States. Al-though the PLO was not a party to the agreement, which came into effect at 10 am, the area has been reported calm. Half an hour before the trucs

began, the Israeli towns of Safad and Kiryat Shemona were hit by rockets. Eight people were wounded.

Under the terms of the cease-

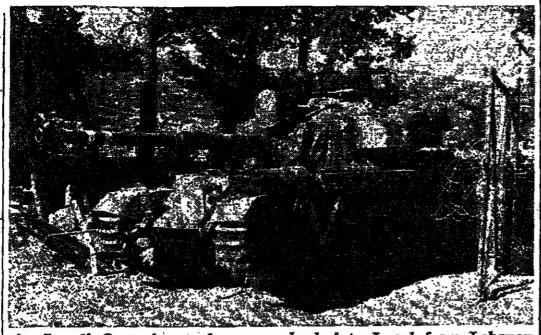
fire agreement, a 1,500-strong force of the reconstructed Lebanese Army was reported to be moving into the area between the Litani River and the Israeli border to act as a buffer between the Palestinian guardles and the right-wing Christian

Israeli's conditions for the ceasefire are that the Palestinian guerrillas move back six miles from the border, that the safety of the Christian inhabitauts be assured and that the border remains open so that the Christian villagers can work and use Israeli facilities.

to Abadan.

missing luggage.

travel agent.



An Israeli Centurion tank crosses back into Israel from Lebanon yesterday under the terms of a ceasefire agreement between Palestinian guerrillas and the right-wing Christian forces.

Old prejudices and warrior kings still hold sway

# Mr Sarkis's honesty not enough to put Lebanon together again

The working of miracles is The working of miracles is becoming something of an obsession with the Lebanese these days. In two weeks' time, the Maronite faithful will take themselves off home to witness the canonization of Father Sharbel Makhlouf, the nineteenth century Lebanese hermit who could set fire to water, make a poisonous snake abovernieht him end cure typhus overnight

him end cure typhus overnight with a prayer.

This past weekend, too, the Lebanese have been formally reminded that their Maronite President—the banker Mr Elias Sarkis—came to power exactly one year ago to work miracles of a different kind. On balance, Father Sharbel appears to have been the more successful.

been the more successful.

Sitting in a dark, book-lined study, wearing the kind of dull, patterned tie that bankers seem to prefer, President Sarks appeared to have aged when he broadcast on the national television network on Thursday paght, 12 months to the day since an armed contingent of Syrian troops oversaw his inauguration in the dining room of a country hotel at Chtaura. He did not have much news for his people. Ten months after the end of the civil war

which almost bankrupted Lebanon, Mr Sarkis had to announce that promises of financial aid from Arab states had not been honoured. He was unable even to outline a poli-tical formula which would ensure Lebanon's unity. It

steps by

Saudi Arabia

More than 3,000 cholera cases

Muslims on the annual prigrim-age will not be admitted with-

have been banned

ABADAN.

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FLIGHT.

With Iran Air, you can fly direct

to miss. And much less chance of

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He was elected with

He was elected with very tangible Syrian support in the spring of last year—pro-Syrian Palestinian troops "escorted" many of the deputies to the Perliament building for the vote—with the expressed purpose of restoring political life to the country siner manths of guarchy. Security, he told his people when the war ended, was more important than bread : so the Lebanese waited al unity and the return of their ancient prosperity. But it has not yet arrived. True, the physical symbols of a modern state became swifely and visibly apparent within weeks. The police force was put back on to the streets, the Anny's more partisan officers were weeded out, and commerce was encouraged to re-

The telephones and telex systems were repaired—once again it was possible to dial direct to France or the United States and the bus services were restored. The airport reopened and the harbour in Beizut was cleared of debris and sunken vessels. Gingerly the overseas banks returned to spring-clean their opulent old

The Sarkis Government elso dented quality. It was not only honest but seen to be honest. Banking officials in Beirut say that businessmen trying to con-

But financial honesty has not been enough to plaster up the divisions between Christians and Muslims. At the war's end, the political parties—far from being purged by the conflict— emerged with all their old prejudices intact and their aging warrior kings still in charge. The Palestinians are still in their camps, creating a perman-ent political crisis for the Sarkis Government. The Christian Right demand their dis-persal across the Arab worldin preference, it seems, to their return to a Palestinian state— and neither Lebauese Phalang-

ists nor Muslim leftists and

Nasserites show any signs of common agreement on the future of the country. In the hope of soothing Christan fears, and of finally securing the boundaries of the state, the Government supported an agreement—signed at Chiaura by the Palestinians—whereby the Palestinians would stop fighting in southern Lebanon. Syria also supported the agree-ment; but instead of a new peace there emerged an even graver threat to Lebanon's security with the intervention of Israeli forces in the south. It has long been clear that Lebanou's future is bound up with the great conflict between Arabs and Israelis. The fear now is that this broken country may be used as a springboard for the next Middle East war.

## Anti-cholera | Senegal tries again with Sahara peace formula

mediate in the western Sanara conflict between Algeria, Morocco and Mauritaine. The dispute was to have been discussed at an African summit in Lusaka, Zambia, but this has been postponed.

Arabia today amounced measures to prevent the apread of chilera during the prigrimage to Mecca text month by about a million Massims. The Senegalese initiative calls for a referendum among the Saharan population in both sectors of the former Spanish Sahara, which was partitioned last year between Morocco and and about 80 deaths have been reported so far in the out-break, which has affected Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwan, Iraq and northern Saudi Arabia. Mauriania, Algeria supports a Sahara guerrila group, Polisario, which is opposed to the Moroccan-Mauritanian take-Saudi officials said today that out valid vaccination certifi-

estes. Imports of fruit and vege-tables from cholera countries The phebiscite would be organized under the joint control of the Organization of African Unity, the United Nations and the Arab League. The Government today allo-cated 20m riyals (about £3.3m) for anti-cholera measures. Hygiene campaigns have begun in towns and vilages and the entire population has been vaccioated, authorities said. The Senegalese plan also provides for joint exploitation of the Sahara's natural resources by neighbouring states.

President Leopold Senghor of Senegal hinted at his plan early this month in an interview with In Israel, newspapers said the military governor plans to vaccinate 5,000 residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip who have applied to make the pilgranage.—Reuter. this mouth in an interview with the French newspaper Le Monde. The Algerian official press rejected his proposals.

Rabat, Sept 26.—Senegal is Mr Assane Seck, the Senemaking a new attempt to galese Foreign Minister, has mediate in the Western Sahara made three trips to Morocco during the past five weeks to win acceptance of the try to win acceptance of the scheme. There have also been talks in Dakar and Rabat. Mauritania has already said

it is willing to consider any miditative "between brother namons" to find a practical solution acceptable to all parties. But Mauritania regards its reunification with Saharen reunification with Saharan territories as "irrevocable", according to Mr Hamdi Uld Muknas, the Foreign Minister.

Senegal's new attempt to reach a peaceful settlement is President Senghor in less than a year to ease tension in North Africa. The first was made after an unsuccessful media-tion mission by Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Guinea.

Meanwhile, Moroccan Gov.

erament sources have denied reports from Algeria that Saudi Arabia is about to begin another diplomatic initiative. Saudi Crown Prince Fahd bin Abdul-Aziz is now staying at his Moroccan residence at Fez. —Agence France-Presse.

### Carter refusal to open talks with N Korea

Seoul, Sept 26.—President kim Il Sung of North Korea sent a personal letter to Presi-dent Carter, through President Omar Bongo of Gabon, asking for direct talks to settle the for direct talks to settle the Korean problem, it was learned here today when a Foreign Ministry report was submitted to the National Assembly.

President Bongo received the letter to Mr Carter when he went to Pyongyang last May. The letter was said to have stated that North Korea has no intention of attacking South Korea.

The North Korean leader last

### Lebanese rapist given 100 lashes in public

Abu Dhabi, Sept 26.—A Lebanese man convicted of rape has received 100 lashes in the first public flogging since Muslim religious courts took over jurisdiction of criminal cases in the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The English-language Emi-rates News, the only paper to carry a report and photographs of the flogging yesterday in the busy central market, said the man withstood the first 10 lashes well, but later broke

down screaming.
The rapist, Hassan Abdul
Majeed Saad, a 22-year-old oil The North Korean leader last
December sent a similar letter
to Mr Carter, who on both
occasions is said to have replied
that he would not talk to North
Korea behind the back of South
Korea.—Agence France-Presse
and UPL

Majeed Saad, a 22-year-old oil
company technician, was given
a 12-year jail sentence as well.
He was also accused of attempting to rape 18 other women.
He goes on trial again next
month on another rape charge.

—Reuter. goes on trial again next

# 'TV made boy a killer'

on television made him insane and unable to distinguish be-tween right and wrong.

Romey Zemora and another Among a dozen or so wityouth are accused of shooting dead an elderly woman neighbour of the Zamora family in of the Rojak police television Miami Beach. The second boy series is due to stand trial in November.

Mr Ellis Rubin, for the defence, chained in a pre-trial statement that he was defence, chained in a pre-trial crary over Kojak ".—Reuter.

Miami, Sept 26.—A 15-year- brief that the boy "acted old boy went on trial for murunder the influence of proder today with his lawyer longed, intense, involuntary, hoping to prove that violence sublimal television intoxication television made him insane tion". Mr Rubin entered a tion". Mr Rubin entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Football

# UEFA may be accused of leniency

Manchester United are to be allowed to continue playing in this season's European Cup Winners' Cup competition. A European Football Union (UEFA) appeals arbunal yesterday decided that last week's decision by the UEFA disciplinary committee to ban the club as a result of mischariour by supporters in St Etienne this mouth was "too harsh" United will now pay a £7,500 fine and play the return leg against the French club on a neutral ground at least 125 miles from Manchester tomorrow week. The decision was reached after the three-man tribunal drawn from Switzerland, Yugoslavia and West Germany heard United's point of view from Sir Matt Busby and the club's chairman Louis Edwards, win had taken to Zurich a comprihensive dossier of fresh erlicence. Sir Matt said afterwards: "We see delighted. We feel that justice has been done, particularly with consideration for the players. We got a first-class hearing and were allowed to express our views totally".

United will only be allowed to continue playing in the Cup Winners' Cup provided they inform UEFA by Thursday evening that a neutral ground has been found. They have not been stopped from using their own ground for future European games. When one considers that huge numbers of supporters travel long distances to Old Trafford, this decision for only one match will not be an insummentable hardship and considering the widespread feeling that UEFA's original decision Manchester United are to be

sidering the widespread feeling that UEFA's original decision

English first division teams usually face Irish part-timers with confidence, but Newcastle United

may feel apprehensive about meeting Bohemians in the Uefa Cup tomorrow. The Irishmen held them

tomorrow. The Irishmen held them to a goelless draw in the first leg a formight ago, and since then Newcastle have conceded five goels in two lengue games and become firmly anchored at the foot of the table, with just two points from seven matches. The players who demanded that Richard Dinnis, the former cooch, be made manager last season, must show a dramatic change of form if he is to keep the job.

Inswich Town, running isto.

In he is to keep the job.

Ipswich Town, running into form now that their injury problems have eased, should improve on their 1—0 away win over Lendskrom, of Sweden. And Aston Villa, even without Andy Gray and possibly John Robson, should have an easy task holding their 4—0 lead against Fenerbache in Turkey.

was the culmination of a long period of appalling behaviour by British club supporters abroad, United must be considered for-

United must be considered fortunate.

The tribunal accepted that on
this occasion in St Etienne when
33 people needed hospital treatment after the police forcefully
broke up fighting on the teraces.
Manchester United supporters had
no intention of provoking trouble.
However, they blamed the
violence on a "serious lack of
discipline by some United supporters" but took into account
the "excellent behaviour of the
United players". Sir. Matt said
he also thought the tribunal agreed
that the supporters should have
been segregated and he told them
that none of the club's regular
supporters was drunk.

Reactions at Old Trafford lact
night were less enthusiastic.

Reactions at Old Trafford last night were less enthusiastic. Tommy Cavanagh, the assistant manager, said: "Naturally Pm delighted, but I feel we should not have had to play the match away from Manchester. I am certain the wrong club was in the dock from the start." The club captain, Martin Buchau, said: "If I had anything to do with it we would not play at all under these circumstances. We have been deprived of home advantage and feel that St Etienne had as much to do with the bother as we did. We should never have been out of it in the first place. People who cause this type of trouble should be dealt with very severely."

Europe is no Irish joke for Newcastle

them at the top of the first divi-sion. Barnes's form is likely to keep out Tueart. The England striker tested his fitness in a re-serve game on Saturday after be-ing out for a fortnight, but will

ing out for a fortnight, but will probably be a substitute with Donachie suspended. Doyle will continue at left back.

Seventeen clubs appear to face a mere formality in the return legs of tomorrow's European competitions. The biggest acorers a fortnight ago were the Durch side Az 67 Alkmaar, with a record 11—1 win over Red Boys Differange, of Luxembourg in the Uefa Cup. SV Hamburg beat Beipas Lahri, of Finland, 8—1 in the Cup Winners' Cup and another West German side, Bayern Munich, scored eight against Mjoendalen, of Norway, in the Uefa Cup.

Bayern produced a sensation in

Bayern produced a sensation in the West German championship on Saturday, beating the league leaders, Schalike, 7—1, with only 10 men. But Schalke should feel

no men. But Schalle should feel fairly comfortable about their Uefa Cup return match with Florentina, of Italy. The first leg was drawn 0—0 at Florence, but UEFA awarded Schalke a 3—0 win because the Italian side fielded at ineligible player.

In the European Cup, Javentus,

World Cup goalkeeper, has re-

turned to England after playing

in the North American League for

Fort Lauderdale: Banks, who was coaching with Stoke City before

he left for the United States,

hopes to find a similar job. He

has been asked to play for Lauder-

Tampa Bay Rowdies, another American club, have been thwarted again in their effort to sign a British manager. Latest to receive their offer was the Colchester United manager, Bobby Roberts.

He confirmed yesterday that he

dale again next summer.

supporters could be an explosive cocktail at any of the capital's large grounds. The secretaries of Arsenal, Cheisea and Tottenham

Hotspur all express reservations and pointed out that league games were already arranged for next week. yet it seems frome that however sympathetic one is towards the United players, who correctly pointed out that the first leg manch was a good advertisement for football, the national stadium is now offered to supporters who should still be in disgrace.

should still be in disgrace.

Atan Hardaker, the general secretary of the Football League, immediately opposed suggestions that the game should be held on a league ground in London. He said: "London can be forgotten as a ventue. United have a supporters club there and London's United fants have caused more trouble than anyone, That's the last place we would allow it. I shall be recommending to the League management committee that London should not be considered. Newcastle is the favourite and what about Plymouth—that would be far enough away as well." The League bave no jurisdiction over Wembley Stadium.

A spokesman for Wembley said:

A spokesman for Wembley stadium.

A spokesman for Wembley said:

If we were approached I'm sure
we could stage the game. We
have had Manchester United here
twice recently and their fans have
given no trouble. We would probably have to bonour the tickets:
United have already issued and
stick to those prices for any
extra sales. But with standing Tribute should be hear with var severely."

The return leg of the 1—1 draw in St Rtienne 13 days ago will probably be played in London which is 185 miles from Manchester. In the unlikely event of failure to find a suitable

Denis Howell, the Minis Sport, said: "I am very to hear this news which a that the evidence the Britis Office gave to me has no given full weight. Altho-the past I have been the cristize-Manchester Unite

chairman, said the had be prised by the severity original decision. "All mow", he said. But he that he would have to UEFA would order the leg match to be played neutral country rather the neutral country rather the neutral ground in Englan Rocher said he would ask to ensure his team's safer the date and place of the

crowd disturbances. Wate banned from the European pionship after trouble at Park but were later rok could play at least 125 mHz Cardiff. Last year Real were ordered to play."
European Cup matthes 186 or more from Madrid: Man United's representatives in had a strong case but without there will be criticis UEFA reduced what may have been a "harsh deci, one of surpaising lensenty."

# Austria sa who beat Omonia Nicosia 3—0 in Cyprus, Borussia Mönchen Gladbach, of West Germany, 3—0 away. winners against Vasas Budapest, Celtic, who beat Jeunesse Bsch, of Luxembourg, 5—0, and Bruges, of Belgium, who beat Palloseura Kuopio 4—0 in Piniand, should have no difficulty qualifying for the second round. But two clocks with famous pasts

Reynolds was at faul

Vienna, Sept 26.—Tom nolds, a Welsh referee, under bitter attack in all An newspapers today for his hard the World Cup qual match between East German Austria here on Saturday.

Under headlines such the second sec have no difficulty qualifying for the second round.

But two clubs with famous pasts will have to fight for a place in Friday's draw, Benfica, Buropean Cup winners in 1961 and 1962 and finalists on three other occasions, were held to a goalless draw in Portnegal by Torpedo Moscow. Ajax Amsterdam, champions in 1971, 1972 and 1973, lost 2—0 away to Elliestroem, of Norway, who thought they had signed Tommy Docherty announced he had taken over at Derby County. The Dusch loss six of the great Ajax side in 1974 to foreign clubs and another two retired. A series of apparently moderate signings by the Yugoslav manager, Tomistav Ivic, brought in from Hajduk Split last year, and two Dusch Indonesian players enabled Ajax to win the Dusch championship for a seventeenth, time in 1976-77. But they are still a far cry from the old Ajax side, Under nesources such Enemy of the people Viennese dailies accused Reypolds of making a per unnecessary decision in di-

round to protect him. To written attacks included min Vienna's Kurier new-that Mr Reynolds had been pended in Britain last yea.

Most of the papers carried to the comments from Austrian for the papers carried to the pape

# in Turkey. Manchester City, disappointed by a 2—2 home draw with Widzew Lodz, of Poland, will travel with a little more confidence after the superb displays by their youngsters, Peter Barnes and Gary Owen, in the 2—0 win over Bristol City- on Saturday, which kept Rangers buy back Busby for twice original fee

Queen's Park Rangers have signed Martyn Busby from Notts County for £80,000. They sold Busby to County for £40,000 in November last year. Busby played 71 games for Rangers but his career was restricted by a World Cup soakkesser has rehis career was restricted by a broken leg. After seven games on loan to Portsmouth he moved to County and played 32 games for the club.

The signing is likely to increase speculation that Rangers may be prepared to part with Don Masson who is valued at £200,000 and in-terests Newtastle United. Rangers terests Newtastie United. Rangars are reported to be interested in Derby County's Derek Hales and Masson's release would help resise money for a £100,000 bid.

Hales is expected to tell Derby today which club he wishes to join after Tommy Docherty's decision to let him leave. Derby are asking £110,000 for Hales, who was in London, yesterday, being woodd by West Ham United and Brighton as well as Eangers. Derby's secretary, Stuart Webb,

had been made a "tempting and lucrative offer" by Tampa's president, T. Beaucierc Rogers, but he had turned the offer down.

Roberts.

Yesterday's results Third division Fourth division Torquay

V Partice Thirtie: Notic County V Partice Thirtie: Notic County V Notherwell, Division: Brighton V Transmer Than (7.45).

To Type (7.45).

To

BOUTHERN LEAGUE COP

### Football fixtures

OTA: STAGERA V GENCENET.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Pression: Bishop's Storlard v I
lowelsam Wood v Leylongtone;
Degetham: Hendon v Walth
Verner; Hitchin Town v Tibery;
John v Werombe Wanders;
Lowen y Schubell and ER; Sattor Town v Southell and EH: Souther w working.
ATHEMIAN EQUE: IL
Mingsis v Rudsity Manor: RefalBurnhein: Windsor and Evon v AboRUGSY UNION: Giourceis v I
bridge (7.0): Pensince and Newti
Falmouth (5.30): Swames v Mar(7.0).
RUGSY LEAGUS: BBC floodiff:
RUGSY LEAGUS: BBC floodiff: Leacus
RUGSY LEAGUS: RUGSY RUGS

### Rugby Union

### Wilkinson back to county championship.

Bob Wilkinson, the Bedford and England second row furward, is returning to county championship rugby. Wilkinson left East Midlands a year ago complaining of the burden on players brought about by five mid-week county rames.

games.
Now, however, the Bedford aprain has made himself available for the East, who have finished last in the Midland group for the past three seasons. His decision follows the streamlining of the midlands group this year, reducing the number of games to two, with a possible third match play-off to decide which Midland county wins a semi-final round place.

Jeremy Jacon, a former England international centre and a Richmond statwart for the past four years, will sever his link with the club to take up an accountancy appositiment in Kuwait in October.

Vilas overcomes

the double string

Paris, Sept 26.—Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the Franch and United States champion, scored his 52nd straight hard court victory when he defeated Christophe Roger Vasselin in the Porce tennis first here today.

Vilas, now the virtual winner of the international federation's grand prix after taking the 1974 and 1975 titles, won 6-2, 6-1, 7-6. The Frenchman used the controversial double-strong racket.

PENSACOLA: Final: Dr Richards of Mes C, Smil. 7-5. 6-1. upbles final: Dr Richards and Mes Smile buck Miss C. Coles and Miss Charles (181) 6-2. 6-2.

LOS ANGELES: Southern Callarian Doen, semi-final round: R. Durdry Lost M. Oranics, 6-4, 5-2; Continued beat E. Dibbs, 6-4, 5-6; Continued beat E. Dibbs, 6-4, 5-6; Coulden, and S. Maguer beat J. Lossande and F. Dool, 6-4, 5-6; Lossande and M. Mandedo hall beaten beat R. Tophor, 7-6, 6-4, 5-6; Legica and R. Tophor, 7-6, 6-4, 6-6; Legica and R. Tophor, 7-6; Legica and R. Tophor, 7-

Tennis

Hockey

# US lose three without even playing

The American rugby team, who begin their short English tour

against Civil Service at Gloucester tomorrow evening, had two intensive training periods yesterday in a blissful woodland setting in Oxfordshire. This was at Reythrop Park, one of England's stately homes, now headquarters of the National Westminster Bank Staff College, and with such an imposing backcloth, the visitors must have felt tempted to believe all those old Hollywood stories about how the natives live here.

There is not the elightest doubt about American capacity to field an extremely large pack, or about their potential in the lineout, where the drills practised looked promisingly efficient. If they do not scrammare effectively it cap-

Susan Mappin, of Sheffield, one of Britain's top women players, won her opening match in the tournament, sponsored by Pernod, at Edinburgh today, using the experimental electronic lines. She beat Authea Cooper, a young Kent player, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, but was not at all entimalistic about the new experiment. "The elec-

the new experiment. "The electronic tapes are not wide enough. They should be at least siz inches", Miss Happin said.

Miss Mappin complains

about electronic lines

ing front row or strength overall.
However, they are worried by a knee ligament injury to Hanson, who was their hooker against Canada in May. The English coach, Dennis Storer, plans more hard training this morning at well as a lighter period in the afternoon. He was amilous yesterday to let the captain, Craig Sweeney, exert his new authority.

tain, Craig Sweeney, exert his new authority.

Their largest forward, Willard Fraumann, who is 6ft 5in and 17st 3ib, with feet to match, urgently requires a spere pak of boots, size 14½. The management will be delighted if anyone here can solve this unusual problem.

The ability of Americans to spin a torpedo pass accurately over long distances should certainly enable the team to switch direction in attack. It looks as if they intend to use this tactic, in a variety of ways, behind tapped penalties. It also, of course, enables them to throw over the

top of a lineout as far as the line side centre.

The backs looked to have pit of speed overall. Distribution fairly sharp, the handling so line ervatic. If the line and the mandage mistakes. is prone to making mistakes, may be seeing some high som matches. Wack, who played mannes. Wack, who played the centre against France is Camada, has injured an animumen stepping off a kerb. Freed, a wing, has a tweat hamstring. So that makes the broublesome injuries before backs as commenced.

Going goes Whangarei, New Zealand.

and had made his decision beli and had made his decision being dropped from the National Sealand team to four France at 100 cm. For the record

scrum haif, said today he !

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Rew VI Vankees 25. Toronto Bine Jays (18) York Yankees 25. Toronto Bine Jays (18) York Yankees 25. Toronto Gine Jays (18) York Yankees 2. Toronto Gine Jays (18) Jays (18 Susan Mappin, of Sheffield, one Bristol, the junior grass court f Britain's top women players, champion, restored faith in the on her opening match in the women's under-21 team champion-burnament, sponsored by Pernod, ship by bearing Wendy Barlow, of Edinburgh today, using the Canada, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

# inches ", Miss Happin said. The tapes are placed immediately befind the service and baselines and give a bleep when they are int by the stainless steel speckled ball. The idea is to help the umpire on the close calls, but they did not quite work out that way. "The balls are trafble. They are difficult to see and it is difficult to concentrate properly", Miss Mappin said. The British men recuived an early setback in defence of their under-21 championship. Andrew larrett, of Derbyshire, found flakan Johansson, of Sweden, much too good and was beaten 6—3, 7—5. However, Jo Durie, of

Baseball

Golf

ALAMO: Women's professed tournament; 223: J. Bishock, 72, 69, 71, 235: U. Aussin, 72, 69, 69, 71, 235: U. Aussin, 72, 69, 69, 73; P. Mczery, 74, 75, 69, 69, A. Alcott, 73, 66, 75, 72, 285: Massey, 73, 71, 72, 73, 73, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 83, 811; R. Powell, 76, 78, 68, 83, 811; R. Powell, 76, 78, 68, 83, 811; R. Powell, 76, 78, 68, 81; R. Powell, 78, 8 Squash rackets

Dave Green is alive and well and sion of the world title. And that intends to prove it at the Empire: is the way he wants it. A win pool, Wembley, tonight. This is over Price will be a big step in pool, Wembley, tonight. This is Green's comeback following his grean's comeback following his grean's comeback following his great that knockout defeat in his world title bout with Carlos Palonino lost June and it is not just the actuse for deep gloom among the army of East Anglian upportant of the action will be rentrained to the extent of buying nearly followed the same Wembley bout. traumatic knockout defeat in his several title bout with Carlos Palonino lost June and it is not just take event that is significant. Green will be returning, to the several the accident, so to speak, and treating the same Wembley to just the left hook which ended an it otherwise even contest.

clearly Green's temperament by will be on trial tonight as well as a his talent. He claims a complete procovery from the Palomino the Palomino the Palomino in general will be priced to see proof of this. Sections to see proof of this.

The man chosen to conduct
Green's comeback examination is

Andy Price, of San Diego, a boxer,
with good credentials, and not the
specifice those interested in
a Green's welfare might have been
be repected to produce in the cir
commances.

Green's welfare might have been be produce in the circumstances.
Green will have to prove himber to make the composition of the control of th

offeen will send them home happy. The one thing Price appears to lack—and it may ex-plain his presence here—is a big punch and if he cannot hurz Green, the intense pressure he will have to face will bring him down

two", Price has been extemped once and outpointed twice in his past five bouts. He has a cul-tured style, but culture rarely styre, our currer rarely styre a runaway bus. Green should get to him before the end.

Stan McDermout, the former England amateur international heavyweight, makes his first appearance as a professional tonight. He meets Alan Ward, of Mcybergoph, over six rounds. Dec. Mexborough, over six rounds. Des Gwilliam (Birmingham) takes on the mbeaten Ugandan lightweight. Cornellu, Boga Edwards, over eight rounds.

Horse trials

### Miss Booth goes clear to retain the lead

UStria GBy Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Hazel Booth and Monocle

gumped a clear round to retain
their position at the head of
affairs in the Midland Bank international open class at the Wylve
horse trials yesterday. Their
hiteratest rivals all had a fence
than, so the gap between Miss
Booth and Otto Wipprecht, on Sir
Booth and Otto Wipprecht, on Sir
Flarry, for West Germany
tending the light provenight placing to after was that
the World in the Soldier Blue, ridden by Wendy
the World in the World with Plening Willlams on Reseator,
after the World in the Soldier Blue, ridden by Wendy
the World in the World in the World in the World in the Soldier Blue, ridden by Wendy
the World in the Wirth Fleming Willlams on Reseator,
after the World in the Soldier Blue was taken by
the World in the Wirth Fleming Willlams on Reseator,
after the World in the World s seven-year-old by the premium

Victoria Oliver had a fence down Victoria Oliver had a fence down her novice Crown of Crowns, the novice Crown of Crowns, which threatened the lead that which the held throughout, especially is they had a time penalty of its they had a time penalty of its they had a time penalty of its they had a time penalty of the held on them and Capt Malcolm Wellace, who was breathing down their necks, only three points in arrears, on its linchingtin. But he too had a fence they had been to her held on to her judy Eradwell held on to her ince in the other novice class on Castiewellan, to win with the

best overall novice score of 43 penalty points.
Prior to crossing the Adantic next summer in an all out effort to regain the world championships from the United States, who are also the Olympic champions, Britain is sending a strong team to the Ledyard Farm three day event in Massachussens from Oct 13-16. It will consist of the dust Enropean champion, Lucinda Prior-Palmer, on Killaire, Capt. Mark. Phillips, on Persian Holiday, Bridger Pariser, on Salior, Jane Starkey, on Acrobat, Christopher Collins, on Radway, and Andrew Brake, on Bampon Rair, The first Car rallying

Motor racing

### laguar drop out | Leaders protest of European :hampionship Leyland have scrapped their aguar racing team. The two-car

aguar racing fram. The two-car purdriver project, announced ast year, will non-context the three emaining rounds of the European purity car championship, nor will targer in the public-owned ompany's competition plans for text year, a Leyland spokesman aid yesterday.

Leyland had boped to recreate the glory days of the fiftles and ixids, when Jaguar was a major orce in motor racing, but after ight races in which victory proved elusive, Layland decided a cut their losses.

The two powerful 12-cylinder 3 litre coupes to longer in moduction—often proved themwithout the layling almost always forced them into premature retirements. It let the way clear for German

about police radar traps

Brisbane, Sept 26.

Three of the four drivers in the Leyland have scrapped their agues racing team. The two-car our-driver project, amounced with a blaze of publicity in March ast year, will not contest the times and buring car championsfilp, nor will to figure in the public-owned ompany's competition plans for ext year, a Leyland spokesman aid yesterday.

Leyland had boped to recreate the giver days of the fifties and ixtles, when Jaguar was a major orce in motor caring, but after light races in wideh victory proved chusive, Leyland decided a cat their losses.

The two powerful 12-cylinder is lifties and so cat their losses.

The two powerful 12-cylinder is lifties and so cat their losses.

The two powerful 12-cylinder is lifties and so cat their losses.

The two powerful 12-cylinder is lifties the way clear for German is liver to contestants had faced. Paddy Hopkirk, of Ireland, in a Circom became the new leader, subject to confirmation, ofter a hardward make the Jaguar established three the process, were fastest in practice six times, and had its highest placing of second on Germany's Nurburgring crack in July.

Leyland almost decided to end the process when a mainter care in shed the Tourist Trophy race it inished the Tourist Trophy race it six the satisfact and amost decided to end the process when a minished the Tourist Trophy race in inished the Tourist Trophy race it six the satisfact and when neither car inished the Tourist Trophy race it six the satisfact and when neither car inished the Tourist Trophy race it six the satisfact and the process were victing of practical jokers who have generally to morrow.

1,57,25, 513 - 1,575

## laying Martin and Lyle attempt to earn players' cards

Steve Martin and Sandy Lyle, year-old son of the Hawkstone wo newcomers in this year's walker Cup ream, will be smong their player's cards, at the Europay that lost to the United States in August. He has had a brilliant season and among his achievements has been to win the Euglish stroke-play championship as year's victorious World Cup has made little impact on the County player who came top in last year's qualifying school, but has made little impact on the Circuit this season, will also be taking young golfers. The 19-

# Ban a lock-out, QC says

Continued from page 1

True, players received county main in their team.

There had been converted that they could receive more han £10,000 "in some cases".

At that was achieved only after throughout the world. tard work done by the player timself. In any case, the players hought this somewhat degrading.

Of the three individuals

players, Mr Alexander said that breig had invended to give up lest cricket in the near future, lest cricket in the near future, but wanted to put something that wanted the put something the put s ngs, but they arose from his rwn efforts and were untypical.
Snow received between £3.000 nd £4,000 from county cricket, bappen, whether the defendants vith "no significant additions

in Gloucestershire, and the t was a long four, from November to March, for which the players would receive £3,000 other cricketer since W. G. Grace, who had also promoted private tours. Sussex, similarly to the county wished to continue to employ him more than any other cricketer since W. G. Grace, who had also promoted private tours. Sussex, similarly tours and Snow to rewanted Greig and Snow to re-There had been an early

"convulsive joining of ranks among the administrators throughout the world, counsel continued but later the West GoodWood Indies expressed doubts. They felt that the change in the rules that had opened the way for a ban should not be made retro-active and that the ban should apply only to a tiny number of players who had signed with Mr. Packer after the rule

This winter's matches, would liked it or not. They would gain nothing from "this penalty". rom endorsements and advert nothing from this penalty nothing from this penalty nothing from this penalty but English cricket would lose.

# Green's temperament Cole gives the old school a lesson on trial at Wembley By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Good race that the Middle Park

Racing Correspondent
Good race that the Middle Park
Stakes promises to be at Newmarket on Thursday it still looks
at though the Dewhurst Stakes
and the Grand Criterium will be
more enlightening in the long
term. Robert Sangster confirmed
yesterday that his unbeaten
Northern Dancer coit, Try my
Best, would run in the Dewhurst
Stakes, and Paul Cole told me on
Sunday that John de Coombe, the
winner of this year's Prix de la
Salamandre, was likely to return
to France in just under a formight
to try to add the Grand Criterium
to his record.

The Dewhurst Stakes has been
won by Grundy, Wollow and The

won by Grundy, Wollow and The Minstrel-classic winners all-durministrative classic winners and with both Try my Best and Sexton Blake committed to this year's race it looks very much as though it could shed some light upon the classic front once again. Seston Bluke has already won the Champagne Stakes-at Doncaster and Scoton Delaval Stakes at New-castle and by doing so laid bare into claim to be regarded as the best two year-old colt in training in England.

best two year-old colt in training in England.

Someone whose judgment I value very much indeed saw Try my Best win the Larkspur Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday and was greatly impressed by the colt, who is reputed to be Vincent O'Brien's best prospect. "If was not so much what he actually beat but the way that he did it that was so captivating.", he told-me yesterday.

On Sunday I saw John de Coombe in his box in Paul Chle's yard in Lambourn and could not have heen more impressed with the way that he looked. To be critical, John de Coombe is not long in the back to be elegant, but he is clearly thriving on his work and his successful young trainer is understandably thrilled with the way that he has done physically since he won the £29,000 Priz de la Salamandre at Longchamp on September II.

John de Coombe has put on la Silamandre at Longchamp on September 11.

John de Coombe has put on weight over his quarters and along his flanks since he returned home and is so evidently fresh and well that Cole can see no reason why he should not my to win the Grand Critérium too. John de Coombe was such an ugly ducking when he was younger that he was not even entered for the hig races for two-year-olds in this country this autumn because they country this artumn because they closed so early.

At present the only thing that could stop Cole taking him to France again this season would be # John de Country L. Tables and the present of the present the least of the l

spatisken Detring-Do.

The success that Cole and his jockey, Geoffrey Baxter have enjoyed this season—they have also won the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Stewards Cup at Goodwood with Calibha—has not gone unpodeed and I was interested to hear Cole say how much he uses a hot-walker to exercise some of his horses on quiet 'days'. His hot-walker has eight arms and is electrically driven. It enables him to walk or trot horses that need very little exercise for whatever reason and Before he won the Selamandre John de Coombe had besten Cherty Histon and Formidable at York. Wife Cherty Histon winning the Argos Star Fillies Mile at Ascat and Formidable the Mill



Reel Stakes at Newbury that performance looks even more meritorious new than it did at the time. That explains why there is such an interest in John de Coombe, even though the presence of Enuis and Vilmorin in his female family—which is the family of Crimson, incidentally—may mean that he will never get much further than a mile.

John de Coombe is also one of the first crop of Moulton, who belongs to another very fast family—that of Horama which has served Messes R. B. and E. B. Moller so well for so long, Cole told me on Sanday that John de Coombe was all bits and pieces when he was both a foal and a yearling and that in the circumstances it was not surprising that he failed to make his reserve when he was sent up for sale. Now his owner and breeder can only be delighted that he was left with John de Coombe on each occasion. Besides owning a very valuable and taleumed racehorse he also still has his dam who is Trainers of the old school would probably shudder at the thought but Cole has only praise for his contraption and is convinced that they will be an integral part of training methods in this country in the future. Caradiny his achievements since he installed his three years ago have been a fine alvertisement.

If the ground is remotely good or better still soft at Newmarket on October 15, John Cherry will surely make a great attempt not only to become the first horse to win the Cesarewitch twice this country, but also carry more whigh successfully han has ever been carried in this race before. John Cherry already holds the record in that respect. When he won the famous Newmarket maration last year he humoed 9st 13ib to victory.

This year his weight will be the of the contract he nicked up a valuable and talented raceborse he also still has his dam who is how in foal to that successful stallion Derring-Do.

This year his weight will be 10st 6lb, because he picked up a 6lb penalty when he won the Stonehill Handicap by seven lengths at Goodwood yesterday. There we got a glimpse of John Cherry in his tinest light. On ground that had been softened by some rain that fell during the weekend, he totally outclassed his five rivals who were all in receipt of more than 2st.

John Cherry was ridden yesterday by Lester Piggott, who confirmed afterwards that he would be ridleg the horse again at Newbe riding the borse again at New-merket text mouth. Now John Cherry's price to bring off the double is as low as 8-1 with Lad-brokes, but Hills are still prepared

Nottingham programme

2.0 MICHAELMAS HANDICAP (£649: 1m 50yds)

to lay 10-1. John Cherry will be seen jumping during the winter when his objectives are likely to be the principal hurdle races run over three miles. Piggott also won the West Doan Stakes on Overlook yesterday, but earlier in the afternon he had a courastingly disappointing ride on Stakes, English Harbour looked painfully one-paced restarday and sadly he is obviously neither as

Today at Goodwood another good-looking colt by Mill Reef has an opportunity to atone for previous failures. His name is Magnitude. In receipt of 11th, he ought to be capable of beating Transmberg. The main danger on this occasion could be Brigade of Guardh, who is by Mill Reef's famous combemporary, Brigadier Gerand.

Lester Piggott fined Hertfordshire, yesterday fined Lester Piggott, the jockey, £60 for speeding on the A1 motorway near Welwyn but did not disqualify him under the totting

# Formidable rival for all in Middle Park

Formidable, Peter Walwyn's fast mproving two-year-old, recently gained his fourth victory in succession when outpacing Aythorpe and Tumbledownwind in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury, has been installed a short-priced favourite at 6-4 by the sponsors, William Hill, for the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket on Thursday. The other seven acceptors at the four-day stage of declarations yesterday were Music Maestro, Aythorpe, Labienus, Persian Bold, Royal Pinnacle, Tardot and Zaharoff.

Music Maestro is second choice in the marker at 4-1. Michael Stoute's colt showed dramatic improvement when beating Amaranda and Ludstone in the group one Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster. This form should not enable him to beat Formidable, but Saulingo's half brother showed a ready turn of foot at Doncaster furlong on Thursday.

furions on Thursday.

Persian Bold is the enigma of the race. He was well backed for the 2000 Guineas after overcoming difficulties to beat Hawkins in the Richmond Smkes at Goodwood. But Tony Ingham's two-year-old was subsequently bearen over three lengths when third to Swinging Sam at Kempton Park. The soft ground was given as an excuse that afternoon, but prospective classic candidates should be able to handle most conditions and only if Persian Bold ran below his best for some other reason. can I see him offering any threat.

As only three quarters of a As only three quarters of a length separated Formidable and Aythorpe at Newbury, the present odds do not make much appeal. But the American bred is not only thriving on his racing but has also recorded progressively faster times in each of his victories. In his present vein I do not anticipate defeat for Formidable.

**Impressive** win by Girl Friend

victory in yesterday's Prix de Seine-et-Oise, at Maisons-Laffime. All being well she will turn out for Sunday's Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp. The two-year-olds, Etrusca and

ben more informative if Solings had been able to take part. It would then have provided a valuable link with the Champagne Stakes, in which Vincent O'Brien's colt finished second to Sexton Blake. But Solious is suffering from an attack of ringworm as is his stable companion, Assissing which had to miss the Priv Artains, who had to miss the Prix du Moulin at Lougchamp on Sunday. But reports from Tipperary suggest that Alleged is in fine fettle for his assault on the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Good news, too, comes from Sussex regarding Balmerino, The New Zealand and Australian champion, whose Goodwood win made such a deep impression. worked with great zest at Arundel over the weekend. John Dunlon worked with great zest at Arunder over the weekend. John Dunlop holds a strong hand at present. Having won three pattern races last Saturday, Esimerino looks sure to do his trainer proud in Paris, North Stoke's coming clash with Relkino in the Champion Stakes is another tasty dish to

Dynfernline Dunfermline still remains my idea of the best each way bet in the Arc. Both the bookmakers and the besting public seem convinced that Alleged is sure to reverse the St Leger placings over a nile and a half. The arguments however are not totally convincing. The fact that Alleged was in front at that distance at Doncaster is irrelevent. After all horses are ridden to win races, not up be in front at any particular

At Nottingham this afternoon, Dunfermbue's trainer, Dick Hern, can capture the Bentinck Stakes with Vaguely. Jakie Astor's filly has finished runner-up in her last two outings, on the first occasion to the useful Bessie Wallis at Sadisbury and more recently when narrowly defeated by Cryptomeria at Chepstow. Henry Cecil's April Days, an easy winner of a moderate event at Chester and subsequently second to Alexanda the Great at Goodwood seems likely to offer most opposition, but

# Girl Friend gained an effortless

Sammler, led the field until the furlong marker, but neither could the challenge of Girl friend. Sammler galloped on to hold second position, and Blue Mambo came from the back of the field to take third place in front of Black Sulphur.

Sedgefield programme

### Packer recruits with four legs

Canberra, Sept 26.—Having plunged the cricketing world into turnod with his plans for an international cricket circus, Kerry Packer now plans to become the biggest racing promoter in Australia. He has, however, been temporarily frustrated by the federal government quarantins laws.

laws.

Mr Packer wants to outlo the Melbourne Cup and is planning to set up a multi-million dullar "quarter horse" industry. But his prize string of horses, which is said to be worth \$A600,000, is stranded in England.—Agence France-Presse.

### Goodwood programme

2.0 DEXLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,062: 5f) Amberet, H. Prite. 9-0 S. Taylor Saugrical, P. Keleway, 9-0 E. Eldin Paties Phinte, D. Underwood, 8-11 A. Barday 3.0 PHEASANTRY STAKES (3-y-o: £1,233: 1m)

3.30 SETTRINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.774: 1m)

OO1244 Billion (D), J. Daniop, 9-7
O21003 Atlantic Bridge (C-D), G. Buiding, 9-7
101032 Georgian Girl, R. Sauyth, 9-6
122131 Needless (D), R. Houghton, 9-1
O21441 Prince Lancing, P. Walwin, 9-1
131000 Hampshire (D), D. Whelan, 9-6
131000 Hampshire (D), D. Whelan, 8-6
O407300 Liene, J. Bethall, 7-13

Goodwood selections By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Sandfleet. 2.30 Magnitude. 3.0 Mauritania. 3.30 Celestial Gcm. 4.0 Needless. 4.30 Blyth's Folly.

2.0 Sandfleet, 2.30 False Wimess, 3.0 Pop A Long, 3.30 Golden Vow. 4.30 Sousa. Nottingham selections

INOTTING BART SCIECTIONS

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Guilsway, 2.30 Tyrant Queen. 3.0 Ma Famille. 3.30 Tribal Eye.
4.0 Crack of Light. 4.30 Vaguely. 5.0 JAWHARA is specially recom-By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Le Dauphin. 2.30 Euby Arco. 3.0 Lambkin. 3.30 Princess Biddy. 4.0 Crack of Light. 4.30 April Days. 5.0 Utile.

results vesterday

2.0 (2.2) HAT HILL STAKES (2-y-o; 2542; 5f)
Whitsen, ch c. by Divine Git—
Godcia (Dr J. Hernadez), 8-11
E. Eldin [13-1) 1
Rendy Tey .. L. Pignott (11-4 [uy] 2
Roaring Twenties D. Yales (7-1) 3 Roaring Twenties D. Vales (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: B-1 Broadholmo. Double
Mirage. Frinces Safoma. 9-1 Lady
Tearch. Lauresline, Swining Maid (4th),
12-1 Charnich. Janen. Wilkle. 16-1
Durley Hill. 25-1 Bows Rambier,
Prenter Mai. Town Blues. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win. 21.58: places. 389, 19p,
31p; dust forecast, 22.79. G. Pritthard
Gordon; at Newmarket. 4. 21. 1min
17.09sec. 17.09sec.
2.50 (2.35 KINRARA STAKES (2.y-o;
2.099; lm)
27.099; lm)
28.099; lm)
29.099; lm)

S.0 (3.0) STONEHILL HANDICAP John Cherry, ch g, by Stage Door Johnny—Coriseite (M. Bitten-borg), 6-10-0 Piggott 15-4 (av.) 1 Super Hymphony . R. Silli (6-1) 2 Marakas . . . 'I. Jenkinsan (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 1-1 Sez Kestrel. 20-1 redirendo (4th., 35-1 Reine Best. 6 Colonels Boy, ch c. by Siliconn— Severign Flower (Mrs. P. Pearse), 8-6 . J. Mercer (17-2) ALSO RAN: 4-1 Sulf Sentiance, 10-1 Fulgy Elebergum, 1919, 11-1 Monday Low, Red Johnson, 14-1 Attantic Consens, Honey Bawl, 14-1 Attantic Consens, Honey Bawl, 15-1 Massallion, Montal Dimon.

4.0 (4.1) CHISELDOWN MARGINES (21.514: 57)

Baildon, b b. by Will Somors (2.0) (2.05: STAUNTON STAK)

Dellan (H. Jud), 7-9-5 (2.0) (2.05: STAUNTON STAK)

Tulk (2.0) (2.05: STAUNTON STAK) Deormat ... P. Eddery (12-1) 2

Morning Gray

Morning Gray

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Moon's lines 8-1
Offar's Mead. Peter Culler, 9-1 Bands, On the Turn, 10-1 Selecis, 9-1 Laser, 12-1 Collector's Dream, 13-1 Royal Penguin, 10-1 Callico, Laser Offar's Mead. Peter Culler, 9-1 Bands, On the Turn, 10-1 Selecis, 9-1 Laser, 13-1 Go Ahead. 20-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 16-1 Callico, Laser Offar Turn, 10-1 Selecis, 9-1 Laser, 19-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 16-1 Callico, Laser Offar Turn, 10-1 Selecis, 9-1 Laser, 19-1 Turn, 19-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 16-1 Go, 16-1 Duka, 19-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 16-1 Go, 16-1 Duka, 19-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 19-1 Duka, 19-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 19-1 Duka, 19-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 19-1 Duka, 19-1 Duka, 19-1 Duka, Rabinsh, 19-1 Duka, 

4.30 BENTINCK STAKES (£875: 11m)

M. L. Thomas (15-2) 3 Alsu RAN: 10-1 The Captainston, Nafran, 11-1 Saintly One, 12-1 Lamp-lord, 14-1 Stoude (4th), Deleboy, 15-1 Stouder Folly, 20-1 Streets Ahead, Sandy May, 25-1 Charlic Work-shy, Phrebourn, The Hallon Job, 15 ray.

5U (3.3), SEPTEMBER STAKES (2819; 61) (2319; of by Caliban—Meern Bare (A. Boots), L-3-1 (14-1) 7

N. hita ... D. Nicholis (20-1) 2

Filipachi . M. L. Thomas (6-1) 3 Fineschi . M. L. Thomas (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 fav Tender Answer.
7-2 Swakara, 7-1 Simple Giffs, 1-1
Our Travelling Man. 14-1 Tragram
Could. 36-1 Brandy Lad. Dancing
Tolks, 55-1 Glusy's Specific 4-2h;
Prince Could. Thermodel. Landscaper, Simple Lady, Thing O'Noching, Tread
Man. 26 Tab.
TOTF: Vin. 870: places, 24p. 21.51,
2-19; dual for ast, 273.90, 1 Secons.
31 Colorne, 34, 21, Paparaid did not run.
Total Cydida, 2207.10.

1.0 (1.01) VICTORIA CENTRE HAND-ICAP (21.101) into Seal Book, is a by rhoust Palace— Anchor 19. Holkhyworth 19. Holkhyworth 19. Holkhyworth 19. Into General George 1. Intonto (12-1) 2 Alcock 1. Intonto (12-1) 2 Alcock 1. Intonto (12-1) 2 Alcock 1. Intonto (12-1) 2 Woods 1. Inc. Recal Woods (14-1) 1. 1-1 Robal Ping 12-1 Dealtry 10th 1-1 Into Gen. 3-1 Pincebod Grange Ballycall 11 cm. a) Whet hister, 31, 31.

4.37 (4.55) FISKERTON STAKES
(4.50) maiden fillion: (335) Int
(5.74)

Little Cynthia, by I. by Wulvir
(Hollow of Ithlia (Mrs. C. 4.05)
Welli, 8-11

Protty Useful J. Secarate (1.51) 2

Raro Beauty ... C. Secino (5.1) 3

ALSO RAN, 11-0 Gay (Wentles, 1.2)

Little Cay Strin, ader, 14-1 Il Despin, Stanker
(5.00) Crem, 25-1 Descino, 50-1 8-6

Green, 25-1 Brigg Crooting, Treatment and 50-1 8-6

Green, 25-1 Descino, 50-1 8-6

Green, 25-1 Brigg Crooting, Treatment and 50



Sedgefield selections 2.45 Fortom Scot. 3.15 Horn Head. 3.45 Kings Oak. 4.15 Code of Honour. 4.45 Charlie Bartle. 5.15 Sea Mystery. Hamilton Park second but was disqualified.

5.13 (5.25) WYLE'S LIMITED HANDICAP (51.753 ; Im 40yd;
Miss Sites, ch f. by Mountain Call
Merry Quip, 5.7-8

J. Bitasialic (9-1 favr 1.

Coquito's Prince ... E. Hide (5-1) 2

Tiger Trail :... P. Cook (11-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Princitroil Boy
(4th), 10-1 Hayar Hall, 11-1 Peronts,
12-1 Takschillo, Orthi Bills Ster, 11-1

Dutch Martyr, 9 ran,
TOTE: Win, 270; phaces, 17p. 16p.
55p; do, 1 Proctus, 49p. C. Thomnon,
at 'Middleshin', J. 11. Cartin, Saint
(33-1) withdrawn. 5.0 CARLTON STAKES (Div 11: 2-y-o fillies: £763: 5f) 

Im 40yd)

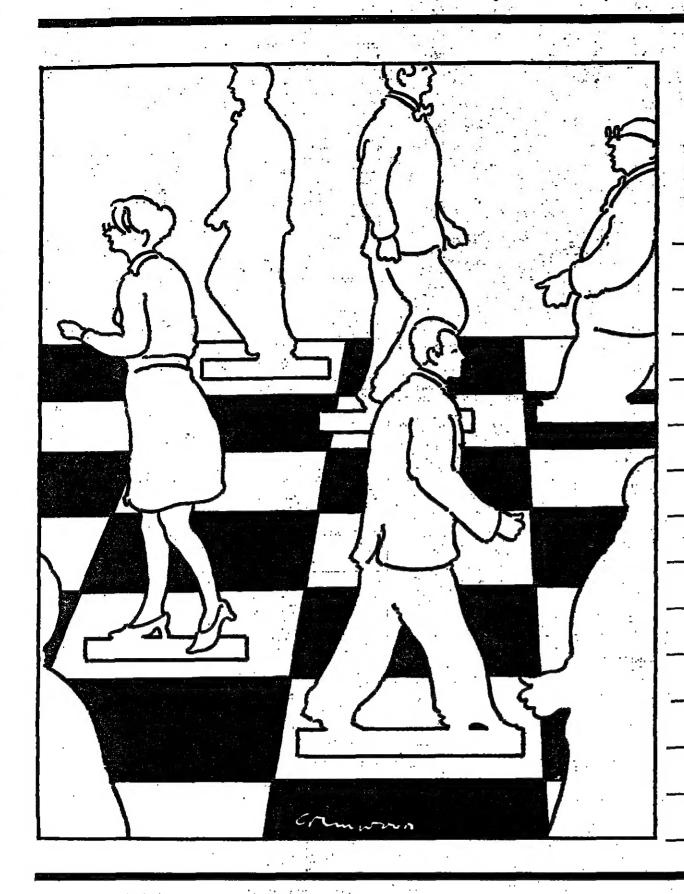
Barch, ch c, by Lord Guyle—
Holchettine, 9-0 P. Cook 19-2; 1
Abbey Ross ... J. Lowe 16-1: 3

ALS ORLN: 11-8 Fav Warsons, 10-1
Jimpy, 14-1 Russian Winter (1th),
Fine Bird, 16-1 Dana, Groot Monta,
25-1 Accadian, Dungram, Fores Fire,
Kingsks, Sold a Million, 14 yan,
10TE: Win, 54p; places, 15p, 35n,
12p; dual forecast, £1.80, N. Vicors,
Upper Lamboutn, 12-1, 3t, Junby
Limbo (12-1) withdrawn. at Newmarket. 40, 17-1.

2.16 (2.47) CALDER WATER STAKES
(35-5-) 2-317: 1 in 17)
Hope Elemal, b 9, by Veiled Wunder
Yellow Strait, 8-7
The God Daughter
(1-10) Carrier Hutchisson (5-1) 7
The God Daughter
(1-10) Ray 1-1-10 lavy 2
Bitter Spare 1. 1-10 lavy 2
Bitter Spare 1. 1-2. Darring Nonne.
7-1 Boundful (4th), 13-1 Leyburn
Lady, 53-1 Olipsy Merantik, Saltire, 8
TOTE: Win, 29p: places, 11p. 15p.
24p: dish forecast, 5-3p. N. Angus, 2t
Art, 51, hd. Darring Nonne finished
second but was disqualified. 4.15 (4.19) LORO MAMILTON HANDI-CAP (2-y-o : £1.674 : 61) Anikomori, hr f. by Yukon Eric (CAn - Suyanni B-10 E. Hide (5-1 izv) 1 The Sampson Girls J. Lowe (7-1 : 2 Exappration . C. Nuter (15-8: 3 ALSO RAN : 7-1 Yacmoonii, 9-1 Angelune (4h), 6 ran.

4.45 (J.47) CHATELERAULT HANDS CAP (C1,372 : 1m 5) GAP (CLUTE) IN 51
Galepa, th f; by Calperdicus—
Speadon, 3-8-10 P. Gook (6-11 f
Bartisment J. Lawe (9-2) 2
Haywire J. Johnson (7-1 3
ALSO RAN f 5-2 far Park New 7-1 3
ALSO RAN f 5-2 far Park New 7-1 1
Outburst (44) 12-1 flosting, 25-1 Sur
Parcival, Facile Princars, 10 fan.
[OTE: Win, Evin pheces, 27n, 110,
25p; diad foretast, 21,85p; N. Vigors,
at Upper Lambourn, 17-1 31, Antoneri, Ed. Outburst, 1825 Filtra, Antoneri, Ed. Outburst, 1825 Filtra, Antoneri, Ed. Outburst, 1825 Filtra, Antoneri, Ed. Outburst, 1835 Filtra, 1835 Fi





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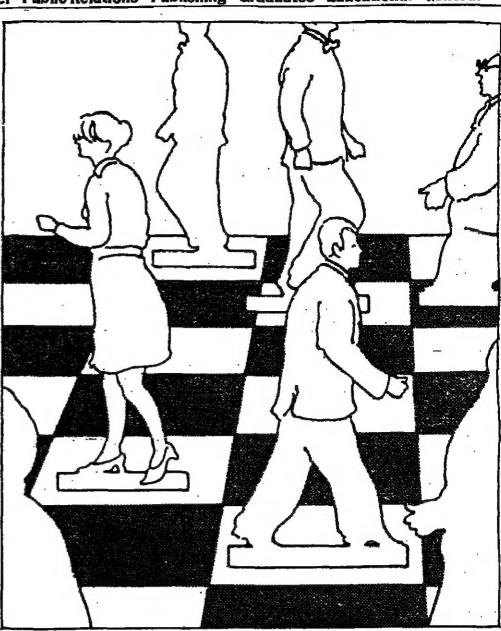


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### THE ARTS



Zdzisław Sosnowski: Football, 1976

# Hurly-burly in Paris

At the opening of the tenth tional exhibitions which include the Palais de Tokyo (the old Musée d'Art Moderna) and the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, a shabby batticship grey, snub-nosed Citroen van made of corrugated steel was being driven by the German artist Ylay (Uwe Laysiepen) round and round the paved open space which separates the two buildings. The marks of its tyres and dripping oil had worn a circular mark on the stones. The Yugoslavian artist Marina Abramovic was calling out the laps through a portable loudhailer from the passenger seat, "275 . . . 276 . . . . . (The perform-276 . . . ance, which had begun at 3

that afternoon, continued until 7 the next morning, when the lorry broke down.) Inside, the Japanese ertist Kousai Hori was performing Memory Practice. Seated cross-

legged, in white-face make-up like a down, Hori was reading from a folded newspaper, letter by letter, into a microphone plugged into a taperecorder. The tape was wound

ments of familiar aspects of contemporary life-the repetitiveness of work in industrial societies, the alienating effect of electronic technology.

rapid exchange of information, of an even greater lack of national characteristics, and of an even greater similarity of preoccupations, in young artists of advanced industrial societies—whether from the United States, Britain, Western
Europe, East Europe, or the Biennale
Japan—than in those internais devoted to young South

Paris Biennale, held jointly in older artists as well, such as Venice, Documenta and ROSC.

paid more attention than most International exhibitions to what artists have been doing in East Europe. This year artists from Poland, Yugosla-via, Czechoslavakia and Hungvia, Czechosiavakia and Hing-ary were particularly in evi-dence, and the scholarships given by the Theodoron Foun-dation of Chicago for artists in the Biennale have been awarded to a Hungarian and two Czechs, Szigmund Krolyi and Jan Micoch and Petr Stembera. One might be tempted to reflect cynically on conceptual and performance art in East Europe. Yet often it is done well. The performances of Jan Micoch and Petr Stembera I was not able to see (the programme of performances is spread out over a number of weeks); but Szigmund Karolyt's installation with slide projectors was one of the most in massive massive that arthibit impressive works in the exhibition, instructive in its similari-ties to, and differences from the installation of the British artist Tim Head.

Head's installation, like several which he has set up in London in the last few years, consists of a number of "real" so that it led on to a second tape-recorder a few feet away set up for play-back, so that the letters were amplified through a loudspeaker a few seconds after they had been read into the microphone.

These two performances were among the more striking of the manifestations at the Biennale: symbolic embodiments of familiar aspects of props—step ladder, bucket, chair, etc, beside which are-projected slides of the same and the projected images from each projector create double images on these but single images on each end wall. One might note the differences be-tween the images used by The Paris Biennale is hand an isolated individual limited to artists under 35, and against a repetitive background one is aware of an even more of identical units (bricks) and of identical units (bricks) and on the other hand an apparently "significant" plac-ing together of a group of standard "consumer durables" from the hardware shop. But more remarkable are the simi-larities of method and the in-terest which both artists have in ambiguire.

glance, apart from a greater number of recognizable paintnumber of recognizable paintings, there appears to be no great difference between the work of the young South American artists and the rest of the exhibition. But one soon becomes aware of more intense political and social pressures behind their work. It has an authors althoustion (which behind their work. It has an urgent elaboration (which Severo Sarday calls in his carelogue essay "an angry baroque") compared to the studied minimalism, or careful cultivation of the individual psyche or mental garden, of most of the European, North American and Japanese artists.

and Japanese artists.

Not that there is no anger or awareness of the rights of exploited minorities in the main Biennale particularly in some of the work of West European artists—in the French Groupe de 4 who have produced a Collective Work on the Life of Turkish Immigrant. Workers in Paris, or the Berlin artist Albrecht D's collage of photographs—of real and fictionalized violence.

Photography is used a great deal by artists at the Biennale. It is bardly ever "straight"

It is bardly ever "straight" photography, but employed as an adjunct to a text, or as a medium of particular poig-nancy and significance because alone available to a vast num-ber of people. This last quality

middle in tiny black lettering Peinture. One suspects that much of

the better work may be in the video presentations and the possible to review these fairly without spending several days at least at the Biennale. The performences continue until October 2 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only; exhibition until October The video section moves to the Grenoble Museum in October, and a selection from the Bien-nale will be shown at the Nice Museum in the last two weeks of November and in Strasbourg in the first weeks of 1978.

Paul Overy

### Anna Karenina BBC 2

### Stanley Reynolds

Surely all must know that it is Surely all must know that it is the mediocre, possibly even the bad, nowel that is easiest to translate into television. The current independent television series, Best Sellers, an Ameri-can adaptation of long and badly written books, is a handy example.

example.
There have been exceptions, There have been exceptions, of course, But Tolsmy is a giant and the BBC's War and Peace failed. One marvels at the daring of the BEC to try with Tolstoy's other master-piece. Even if Anna Karenina succeeds for those who do not know the novel, there will be all those others who have the memory of the magical Garbo's cinema Anna burnt in their minds

canena Anna point in their minds.

Anyway, Donald Wilson's 10-part dramatization got off to a good enough start on Sunday on BBC 2. Davyd Harries played Saiva, Anna's thoroughly selfish, thoroughly smug and thoroughly comfortable brother, purring like a cream-fed cat. Stuart Wilson's Vronsky is a difficult part, a cliché character, resporting man, the seducer, a soldier who has never heard a shot fired in anger except perhaps by a feabous husband.

Personally I du not think Tolstoy himself made Vronsky seem hūman until page 814 when he gave him a toothache,

A masterly touch that. Still Stuart Wilson looks the part and even managed to hint at some intellect behind that Feydeau moustache and all that military braid.

Robert Swann's Levin, the Tolstoy figure, did not look right, neither big nor burly enough, and his beard looked false with it. At the same time

enough, and his beard looked false with it. At the same time Ama Karenina is very much a tale of two cities. There is St. Petersburg, the soft sophisticated Tsarist capital, and the rough and ready Moscow, the ancient capital of Russia. It is rather the English equivalent of the north v London, an aspect of the novel many critics miss but one that has not escaped Donald Wilson.

But to our star: one saw a lot of Nicola Pagett on Sunday, yet it is much too early to say. She is not Garbo, but in that scene where she comforts Dolly (Carole Nimmous), the wife of the scapegrace Stiva, Miss Pagett was real in a way that Garbo could never be real and remain being Garbo. I do not suppose an English television actress has had such an unenvisable task since poor Morag Hood got landed with Natasha Rostova in War and Peacs.

The dramatization will, I think, succeed, however, because Donald Wilson, even in this first episode, shews a masterful way of rearranciats.

this first episode, shows a masterful way of rearranging, juggling, difficult scenes which carry the story along and quickly demonstrate the nature of Tolstoy's characters. have

are 🧐 🤻

### Sviatoslav Richter Festival Hall

### Joan Chissell

After his C minor salute to Beethoven with orchestra at the Albert Hall a week ago, Sviatoslav Richter came to the Festival Hall on Sunday for his first recital there for three years. Since we so often have to track him down to tithe barns to Tack him down to the barns to Tack him down to the barns. in Touraine or equally remote East Anglian hideouts, it was no surprise to find Sunday's audience spilling over on to the platform.

When he returns to Aldeburgh today to open its autumn festival, Mr Richter is building an all-Schubert programme around two sonatas (the recital is being broadcast live on Radio 3). On Sunday he played a programme of Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy without a big centrepiece. In lesser hands so many smaller pieces might have seemed insubstantial. From this artist, of course, it was another story. The whole recital was a miracle of understatement. Never did Mr Richter attempt to win the crowds by storming high heaven. He played as limpidly and simply as if he were with a handful of intimates in his own studio. But such was the delicacy and gramme around two sonatas

merest swell from a pianissimo to a piano signified more than many a rival's fortissimo fuoco.

Debussy, to whom Mr Richter devoted his second half, was surely the composer who benefited most from his crystalline super-sensitivity, and not least in the early Suite Bergamasque, so often dispatched as schoolroom fodder. Each movement had the fragile grace of a Watteau or Fragonard. As for the sil-too-familiar "Clair de Lune", he took it questionably slowly for an Andaotte, yet sileoced all criticism by weaving a supernatural, glassy spell outside time and this world.

In Estampes he was never more magical than in his evocation of the delicate little gamelan-inspired tinkles supporting artfully detached strands of tune in "Pagodes". In Rachmaninor's G sherp minor Prelude, played as second (and lest) encore the "tear"

In Rachmaninov's G sherp minor Prelude, played as second (and last) eocore, the "tear" motif haunting the composer throughout life was equally tellingly detached from its atmospheric background.

Although sometimes hr Richter's finesse is misplaced in Beethoven, the "Andaste favori" could take it: Chopin, of course, throve on it, not of course, throve on it, not least in the three often overinterpreted waltzes of Op 34.3 If speed occasionally militated against might in changes on the B flat minor Scherzo, the Barcarolle, on the other hand, such was the delicacy and was gloriously expansive and subtlety of his art that the sun sosked.

### RPO/Dorati Festival Hall

### Stanley Sadie Brahme devote

Brahme devotees. I have noticed and to be fairly definite as to whether they prefer the first or the second of the piano concertos. Certainly the two works represent very different facers of Brahms. I wonder if many of the audience at Sunday's Fastival Hall concerts were disappointed at Bruno-Leonardo. Gether's late, "unavoidable" substitution of No 2 for the less often heard No 1.

heard No 1.

His performance of No 2 suggested, in fact, that he would be an excellent interpreter of No 1. Of No 2 itself he is very nearly that Mr Gelber is a big romantic panist. He is earng and energetic, and he clearly takes a delight in the sound he distant from the thisms. draws from the piano. I admired especially his handling of textures and his ability, when or textures and his solary, when so much is going on in the music at so many levels, to enunciate Brahm's lines with such glow, vitality and distinctness. He makes the piano's sound qua sound interesting and alive: glittering in the heavy music of the first movement, sparkling in the finale.

day's later editions.

With the pession and excite ment of his playing Mr Gelber is able to give cumulative shape to the extended solos. But here and there I wondered if the concerto was really quite as consistently romantic as this per-formance implied. There are anstere pages in it, too, pages where the pulse does better not it to be stretched, the excitement? not to be heightened, Brahms's heart not to be too freely exposed on his sleeve. The slow. movement in particular, though the beautiful and deeply felt, was occasionally too nearly fulsome. Antal Dorati is a sensitive? accompanist : not only prompt; " and duly flexible, but also ready

to fit his direction of the music ig to the soloists view. The id RPO showed themselves in de good form, with rich string de tone and shapely woodwind actors. In Brahme's first sym-phony they responded to Mr. phony they responded to Mr in Dorati's spacious and sustained sest reading of the first movement. The Allegretto, too, we import the same might be said of the act sharply characterized. The has same might be said of the act finale, taken moment by moment; and yet, as a whole, in it was not much more than the brisseum of its parts, for the big littlemaxes seemed a shade casual sare and the promise was not quite systulfilled.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yester-

### The Oedipus conspiracy theory tation from the priests who scream that he is defiled. He hardly needs an interpre-Oedipus at the

Crossroads King's Head

### Ned Chaillet

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Oedipus is paranoid. He is surrounded by rumours which suggest that the king and queen of Corinth are not really his get an answer from the oracle at Delphi to his questions of parenthood the priests run off in terror. The oracle itself drops its usual elevated tone and metered speech to inform him that he is doomed to mur-der his father and marry his mother, but Oedipus is unable ONERSET HOUSE, Strand, W.C.2.
O1.240 2961/2/3, LONDON a THE
THAMES. Three committee of panamos. Unit 9 Oct. Mon. Fri. 10-7.
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tation to that prophecy, but at the famous crossroads he falls into conversation with King Laius of Thebes, whose boy-friend he has just slain, and Laius reveals that his son is fated to murder him and marry his wife. Deciding, on the evi-dence of a convenient shepherd, that their stories are connected,

that their stories are connected, they fall into a debate on the veracity of Apollo's priests.

Jeremy Kingston lets Cedipus argue as an atheist in his kunchtune production at the King's Head, and lets him put forth the idea that there is a plot by priests to respone such in religion by making an example. religion by making an example of the unbelieving Oedipus. If Oedipus's conspiracy theory is

as it seems in legend: the priest, Tiresas, might not be band; the shepherd might be a disguised priest. Mr Kingston's play is intelli-gent and reasonable, but it misses the tone which might make it either comic or serious

and it hovers uncomfortably be tween the two. The lines are well spoken by accors from the Royal Shakespeare Company, but despite one sword fight and demonstrations of archery, it is not really acted. Robert Gillespie stages it with a reverence for Mr King-

ston's words, letting Nicky Hen-son argue carefully and rather too seriously. John Bott makes an imposing Tiresias and Raymond Westwell is Laius.

# Maisky/Lupu Given his close involvement with his instrument, it was strange that he should have Queen Elizabeth Hall Paul Griffiths One marvellous performance is one marvemous performance is enough for an evening, and so I will not complain that Mischa Maisky's cello recital on Sunday was not all on the level he achieved in Brahms's E minor sonata. There his playing had a degree of urgency that spoke of total identification with the missic of the young Brahms.

nustic of the young Brahms, above all with its emotional gusto and its masculinity. Not much space was allowed for relaxation, since even the little

chosen two alien works for the rest of his programme. Schu-bert's Arpeggione Sonata always seems an uncomfortable recruit to the cello repertory and did so here despite some nimble delicacy in the upper register. delicacy in the upper register. There was no preparation for the impassioned rhetoric that Mr Maisky was soon to produce in the Brahms, though the piece did provide a beguiling introduction to the sensitivity that Radu Lupu was to display in handling both piano and partner.

gusto and its masculinity. Not much space was allowed for relaxation, since even the little central movement seems to contain some gentle warnings of the turnoil to come in the fugue.

All was achieved by a kind of active engagement between player and instrument, an engagement that became aimost a test of strength when at the height of the first movement, Mr Lupu's contribution, by contain the strong bowing arm. Yet he was too much the musician to extract anything other than a superb sound, however tough or that its combination of clean strength extract anything other than a superb sound, however tough or that led me to find Mr Maisky's performance with its combination of clean strength extract anything other than a superb sound, however tough or the sungial came to life.

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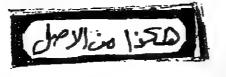
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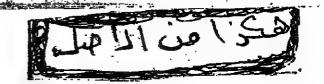
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The Gun is a smallish pub in an East End market street. Des Coates, the governor, has been in charge for 111/2 years.

He rises each day at 7.00 am and creeps downstairs to let the cleaner in - when the cleaner shows up.

Then he wakes his wife Valerie, his son Mark (10½), and his daughter Julia (8) with a cup of tea.

After breakfast he drives the children to school.

By 9.30 he has given the cellar a sweep out and he's on to cashing up the previous day's takings. (There used to be a good deal to do in the cellar but nowadays it's down to a once-a-week pipe clean, which Des does with his automatic pipe cleaning machine.)

At 10.30 Kit, the lunchtime barmaid, arrives. She and Val go through the place in the wake of the cleaner checking the toilets, polishing, dusting and arranging flowers.

Meanwhile, Des re-stocks the shelves.

Opening time is 11.00 and during the week trade starts slowly. Val and Des both work in the bar along with Kit.

Most of the people who come in are shoppers and stallholders from the market. Des is on Christian name terms with 90% of them.

Business builds up steadily, and when the doors close at 2.30 pm there are plenty of glasses to wash and ashtrays to clean.

At 3.00 they go upstairs for their lunch. At half-past, Val drives off to collect the children from school. Des puts his feet up for an hour and a half until opening time at 5.00.

Until 7.30 things are usually pretty brisk then there's a bit

of a lull. From 9.00 the party really gets going.

The regulars come in and their favourite drinks arrive on the bar virtually unasked for.

If you drop in be careful where you sit. You'll notice a chilly draught if you happen to be in somebody's favourite chair. But elsewhere there's a distinct warmth.

The atmosphere isn't exactly like a party in a neighbour's front room. Or a club. Or any other pub, for that matter.

It isn't what it used to be either. A lot of the old East End characters have died and the world they inhabited is fading. Old Nell has gone. They made her a cake with fifty miniature Guinness bottles on it to mark her 50th wedding anniversary. That night they had one of the many really memorable parties at The Gun.

Next day Nell came in and said she'd miscounted. It was only her 49th anniversary, so they could have another do next year.

Old Bill can't play the spoons any more because he's got arthritis in his fingers.

But there's a piano in the bar and quite often they have

music and a sing-song. They have a darts team that plays friendly matches during the winter months. Just for fun. Nobody gets desperately

competitive. Saveloys and pease pud in the bar Des arranges outings for the men to Goodwood and The Derby. Val consoles the wives back at The Gun.

But everybody enjoys the annual night out which is financed by a levy on the football pontoon money.

They hire a hall and disco and they drink and dance all night with free beer and free food.

They know how to have a good time at The Gun. But things rarely get out of hand. In his time there Des has only had to put three people out for misbehaving. Although he admits to asking quite a few to leave because they insisted on using bad language in a high voice. He doesn't like people who swear in front of Val.

When 'time' is called at 11.00 quite often the party is in full swing, and sometimes when it's just a group of their friends, Val and Des shut the doors and the drinks are on them. (To avoid confusion they tell the local police what's going on. Otherwise they could stand accused of serving drinks after hours.)

In any event, after everyone has gone they clear up and have their evening meal.

And so to bed about 1.00 am.

A long day, and if you worked out the hourly rate you'd wonder why anybody wanted the job.

Des and Val like it because they're their own boss and because they work among their friends.

Also, they've created something personal and unique -The Gun.

A lot of people think they would like to do the same. Usually out of the most romantic notions of what the life is like, and every year we have to turn down thousands of applicants. . Now we've told them how hard they'll have to work, we hope we won't have to disappoint so many.



# Dr Savimbi: the Angolan giant who believes time is on his side



The first impression of Jonas Savimbi is one of formidable strength. In his well-pressed jungle green uniform he looks, physically, even bigger than he really is, and when he talks it really is, and when he talks it is easy to understand how he has captured and held the imagination and the loyalty of the 15,000 guerrilla fighters who make up his National Union for the Total Independence of Angola—Unita. He and his followers have been fighting against President Neto's Marriet covernment for nearly Marxist government for nearly two years, and he believes that, sooner or later, the MPLA-the ruling party—will have to ne-gotiate with him. He does not dissent from the judgment that he is too weak to bring down the government, but he insists that he is too strong to be is-pored. He believes that he has the support of the majority of the people of Angola and that President Neto survives for one reason alone the presence in Angola of 15,000 Cuban

Whetever may be the judg-ment of Savimbi's aims and his ability to achieve them, h is, I think important that, if only as the undisputed leader of the Ovimbundu, the largest single tribe in Angola, his voice should be sistened to. It is not the voice of a men dedicated to violence for its own sake. He is, he insists, willing to discuss with the MPLA the future of Angola—but on one essential condition—that all Cuban aroops should be withdrawn from Angola.

As he explains the situation on his operational map, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that, without the Cuban mer-

condition is extremely remote. Savimbi claims to control, to a greater or lesser extent, much of Angola south of the eleventh of Angola south of the eleventh parallel. The traditionally Ovimbundu province of Cuango Kumbango, in the south-east, he regards as completely "liberated"—Unita forces travel about the area freely and government troops do not even attempt to enter it. He admits that he is unable to dominate the western urban areas around the western urban areas around Serpa Pinto, Bié and Huambo where nearly 2,000,000 of Angola's 6,000,000 people live; but outside the main towns, which are permanently garrisoned by Cuban troops, he insists that his gnertilla fighters can that his guerrilla fighters can move virtually unhindered, and that Unita schools, clinics and cooperative industries operate openly and freely. Confronted

with the suggestion that he tends to exaggerate the extent of his control, Savimbi's reac-tion is to invite advone who really believes that to come into "kis" area and see what

into "his" area and see what happens.

His immediate military aims are realistically directed towards consolidating and improving his negotiating position rather than seeking a formal military confrontation with the MPLA and its Cuban mercenaries. His troops have established a strong base near the port of Lobito and he says that his forces can move in and out of the town almost at will. In the east of the country he claims to control a long stretch of the border with Zambia and his plan is to push north into his plan is to push north into the rich diamond-mining area near the north-eastern border with Zaire. Units forces claim to

### Cubans are training Rhodesian guerrillas

peaceful transition to majority rule is not achieved soon, according to Dr Jonas Savinabi, leader of the Unita guerrilla forces in Angola. He told The Times yesterday that without outside help, the "liberation armies" of Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe would be mable to defeat Mr Ian Smith's security forces.

I met Dr. Savimbi, who has been fighting in Angola for more than 10 years, in Dakar, the capital of Senegal, in a "safe house" gnarded by a company of Senegalese troops. He had come direct from talks with President Sengkor, on the early stages of one of his rare excursions outside Angola—the first for two years. He is seeking support for the Unita cause among his friends in black Africa, and the President of Senegal has offered to act as a "bridge" in his discussions with other African leaders.

Dr. Savimbi save that Cubang are already training large numbers.

Dr Savimbi says that Cubans are already training large numbers of Mr Nkomo's men at a base near Buuile, about 100 kilometres south of Huambo in central Angola. The Patriotic Front recruits are flown into an airfield at Govi, a few nules from the training camp. The airfield was built originally by the Lobito Mineral Company. Units forces estimate that in May this year there were as many as 1,300 men in training.

Dr Savimbi believes that British involvement in Rhodesia has improved the chances of achieving a peaceful settlement, but that if Mr Smith refuses to accept the Anglo-American plan there will be a long period of guerrilla warfare. In these operations Cuban support will be essential if the guerrilla forces are to have any chance of success.

cept for short periods and over limited distances.
Savimbi believes that eventually he will be able to establish

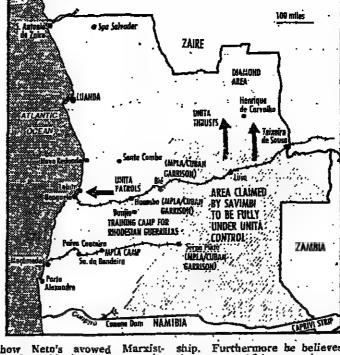
an effective government over-what he regards as Unita terri-tory although he recognizes that he could not realistically expect to achieve this for several years. Although his followers often refer to their operational area as The Elack African Socialist Republic of Augola Sarimbi rejects any idea of a political solution based on censries, the government would have made the main railway partition of the country. His aim opment of Angela as a Soviet logical attitudes of African and between Benguela and Zaire units a united, non-Marxist socialist that therefore the possibility usable by the government, exceptibility is a united, non-Marxist socialist base.

Lord Chaifout base.

Lord Chaifout base their concept of political leader.

C. Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977.

rule out the participation of all three political parties—bis own Units, the ruling MPLA and Holden Roberto's FNLA. His determination to expel the Cubans from Angola does not extend to a general rejection of Soviet inthreese in his country. extend to a general rejection of Soviet influence in his country. Cubens, he points out are killing Angolans—Russians are not and in his view the Soviet Union has every right to pursue its foreign policies by peaceful means. What he is determined to prevent is the further development of Angola as a Soviet base.



Leninist ideology can ever be reconciled with Savimbi's concept of a social-democratic mixed economy, it is not easy to reject the general philosophy on which the Units struggle is based. "I am not", Savimbl says, "an intellectual, I am a peasant who has learnt about politics by fighting for his country's freedom." His analysis, however, is lucid and articularly late. He proceeds from the assumption that communist-imperialism is a greater long-term danger to Africa than white minority governments. He nevertheless rejects utterly the policies of Smith and Vorster in Rhodesla and South Africa. These, he insists, must be changed—"but not to make

way for larger unjustices ". He believes that the Russian intervention in Angola was a turning point in great power politics, and that the Soviet having recognized the Union, having recognized the strategic importance of its success, is seeking to consolidate it throughout Africa. Savimbi goes as far as to claim that the situation in the Horn of Africa would not have arisen had the West stood firm in Angola. Furthermore, he says, if the crisis in Southern Africa disintegrates into open war, it will crisis in Southern Africa dis-integrates into open war, it will spread throughout the cond-nent and possibly even beyond. The result of all this, he claims, is that the security of the wes-tern world will be fatally undermined.

Savimbi is, however, no un-critical or doctrinaire admirer of the West. He deplores the persistent inability of western politicians and journelists to recognize the fundamental difference between the psychological attitudes of African and

ther to most Africans, such con-cepts as Marxism and Leninism that African problems can in the final analysis be solved only by Africans—although he con-cedes that any solution of the Rhodesia problem requires an unequivocal British involvement. Although he is a committed socialist, his political thinking and intellectual method bears the unmistakable hallwarks of a reasonable and hallmarks of a reasonable and tolerant liberalism—a legacy of his education in western Europe. Clearly, too, he has a genuine revulsion from the kind of violence into which he claims he is forced by fine im-position upon his people of an unwanted regime supported by

foreign troops. Jonas Savimbi has no Illusions Jonas Savimbi has no illusions about the magnitude of the task he has undertaken. He knows that he cannot defeat the government of the MPLA by military means alone. He realizes that he has been, for all practical purposes, aboudoned by the West. He believes, however, that time is on his side. He refuses to believe that President Nem con remain indefly nitely in power, sustained by Cuban troops, in the face of a gueralla campaign of growing momentum. "I am 43 years old" he says, "and I can walt."

The struggle in Angola may be long and Jones Savimbi may have to wait for many years, but so long as he is at the head so long as he is at the head of Unita no one can say that Angola has been totally abandoned to the rapidly advancing tide of communism in Africa.

### Bernard Levin

# What a state we are all in

There are some headlines that with the country as a whole recur with such depressing regularity that newspapers could save themselves a lot of money by simply keeping them in type. " Pound hits new low"; Healey sees light at the end of the tunnel"; "Rail fares to the way in which the nor rise": "Sir Harold: 'Ir was has infected our politics rise"; "Sir Harold: 'Ir was nothing to do with me',"

We all have our favourites, no doubt; mine appeared in the Observer last Sunday, and I pasted it into the scrapbook which already contained its 5,764 identical predecessors. For the 5,763th time then: "Disputes put Leyland future in jeopardy." Ah, disputes, disputes, you

naughty tease you! You don't really put Leyland future in jeopardy, do you? You're just trying to upset Nanny, aren't you, you naughty disputes ! Now come and have your tea, and we'll say no more about it. I sometimes wonder what

sort of a country this would be, and in particular what its economic conditions would be like, if disputes really did put Leyland future in jeopardy. After all the chief reason for disputes at Leyland is that the disputants know perfectly well that they do not put Leyland future in jeopardy, or indeed in enything other than an ongoing non-profitable situation.

non-profitable situation.

And for all ongoing nonprofitable situations there is, of
course, a simple remedy: "the
Government" will pay. Nor
will it merely pay; it will take
care of all the problems caused
by the ongoingness and nonprofitability of the situation.

If you want a single symbol

profitability of the situation.

If you want a single symbol of the extent to which the people of this country have managed to convince them selves that there is a force at large in the universe, the purpose of which is to do for them everything they think should be done, and that to set it in motion on their behalf they only have to indicate their wishes to the representatives of that force, I can provide it wishes to the representatives of that force, I can provide it from a story that—rightly, I dare say—was not considered of sufficient significance to warrant a Leyland-sized head-line, or indeed anything but an inch and a half of small type towards the bottom of a column on the left-hand side of an inside page, under the demean-ing caption "In brief":

Street yesterday to present a 200-signature petition demanding that the Government should move them from the Arndale estate, Wandsworth, where they allege everyone is frightened of being attacked.

It is, of course, a very un-pleasant thing to be attacked, and not much less so, I suppose, attacked, but I cannot help wondering exactly what—or even approximately what—goes on in the heads of people who, faced with this impleasantness,
"demand that the Government

should move them. In this matter, and for all I know in others, the unfortunate inhabitants of the Arndale estate in Wandsworth share the outlook of the Leyland dispute makers: their creed begins: "I believe in the Government, maker of heaven and santh".

But what do they—Levlanders and Aradalers alike—imagine that "the Government" in a democracy is? Who do they suppose it is who is going to suppose it is who is going to continue indefinitely forking out to keep Leyland from its richly and repeatedly carned extinction, and to move people who do not like the neighbourhood in which they live? It is the people of this country, is it not, including the Leyland One Hundred and Nipetr Thousand Hundred and Ninety Thousand and the Arndale Two Hundred themselves, who, for this particular purpose and an uncountable number of similar ones, constitute "the Government". At any rate, it is certainly the At any rate, it is certainly the people's money that is going to pay for such projects. Yet the idea that there is an inexhaustible supply of money available from "the Government" is even more widespread and deeply embedded than the notion that "the Government" is trailed to make the controlly detected. Melvyn Westlake itself is an entirely detached body, not connected in any way

alone with any individ

This belief has got into culation, of course, beca governments have for so he behaved as though it is to Nothing could better repres than the revealing languaged by Chancellors of Exchequer in presenting the budgets and other fin statements. "I can afford m a little more generous year", they say, amount that the taxpayers are going be allowed to keep sligh more of the money they hearned; or "Now I come to concessions", as though small diminution in the mr ing of the public is an act charity, not to be taken a precedent; or even "This cost £200m la a full yes when they are referring not expenditure but to a lower

And where the wolves h led, the sheep have follow The growing dependence of citizens of a free country the collective State is enough; what is worse is apparent inability of most them to see anything odd in When Mr Alex Lyon, a for Minister, not long ago sug ted that the State ought provide every individual all his or her basic needs, it. ing the individual's income represent, in effect, m pocket-money, I can recall public comment anywhother than a single article decades ago a proposal to in duce cannibalism as national religion would have have seemed more ourage or bizarre.

Disputes pur Leyland fur in jeopardy". But disputes no such ming do they? Leyland were a commer company, able to operate company, able to operate company. as long as its net income greater than its costs, disposed would indeed put its future jeopardy. That might not enough to stop the disputes course but at any rate the nexton between cause and el concerned. But everyou Leyland knows very well "the Government" paying either with our mo or with instantary mode, more likely first with one then with the other and I with both, to keep the popen, whether there are putes or not, and for that me whether anybody in this or other country wants to buy goods they produce or not .-

What is more, the sime is even more ongoing than time (about once every days or so) Mr Varley sugg cays or so) Mr varies sugginate disputes put Leyl future in jeopardy, those-gaged in the disputes us that nothing actually haps even though they have stopped disputing. I should be now Mr Val think that by no would only be able to get far as the fu of future be they stop listening to him. after another couple of it of the roundabout he will bard put to it to get as far the Ley of Leyland.

It is no use saying that the will one day come a mig straw which, laid upon back of that poor spavi camel, the public will fin break the back of its paries The march of those who w should be sufficient reassure. that expectation has now come the chief characteria of the public's attitude to representatives and even in most monstrous actions. The is, and will be, no limit to amount of our money that sized Government will spend, a hat that people will want it putes do not put Leyland fun in jeopardy. I dare say feet headline will continue headline will commune appear, but then I dare say it are say it government will move the commune sense of the Arndale estate. American tourist once stopp, me in the street and ask, whether the sign A P. House over a pub just acrithe road means that the liqual inside was given away. I see that it means no such thing that it means no such thing the am by no means sure what ought to answer now, and all sure what I shall be answer in a few years' time.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 11,

# Can the Third World gap ever be closed?

mesmerized have we become by the enormous prob-lens that loom so threaten Nor has the achievement become by the enormous problems that loom so threateningly over our fragile planet, the Third World nations been that even the most singular exclusively economic. Significant social proprotion. This is occurred. Average life expectparticularly true when the ancy has increased from about issues are those of world to 50 years. Although this is poverty, and the ever-widening still 30 per cent lower than gap between the high incomes still 30 per cent lower than longerty now enjoyed in the enjoyed in a handful of industrialized countries, it took western Europe a century to achieve what the developing incomes of the great bulk of active what the developing mankind. So often the plight nations have done in 25 years, of the poor in the continents. At the same time, in spite of of Africa, Asia and Latin the increase in Third World America seems hopeless and imamenshie to corrective

growth unprecedented in human history. In spite of a population increase well in excess of 1,000 million, income per head in these nations rose at an average annual 1973 and 3.4 per cent between 1950 and 1975. If the People's Republic an average annual rate of of China is excluded, the annual average growth rate per head drops a little, to about 3

By comparison, during the long period of industrialization in Europe and North America, the average per caput annual growth rate achieved in these two regions was only about 2 per cent. In the extraordinarily prosperous 1950-75 period, growth in today's rich indus-

population, there is marginally more food evailable today than a quarter of a century ago.

action.
Yet, for a querter of a cenCalorie consumption per many
tury the nations of the Third has improved in many countury the nations of the Third has improved in many counWorld, taken together, have tries, literacy has risen and
world, taken together, have tries, literacy has risen and
world a rate of economic many more children attend primary and secondary schools.

But still the problems of the developing pations seem far more real than their progress. Within the Third World hopes fade and disillusionment grows as distance between expecand lengthens.

It was to this paradox that Mr Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank, and former United States Defence Secretary, turned his attention yesterday when he addressed the joint amoual meeting of the bank and its sister institu-tion, the International Monetary Fund, which is being held

and poor nations—a gap that, of time. at its extremes, amounts to \$8,000 a year per bead—then it is because this was never a realistic objective. Given the immense differences between the capital and technological bases of the industrialized and developing countries, "closing the gap." is not, and never the gap." is not, and never was, a feasible goal. Indeed in spite of the high Third World growth rates, the gap has widened rather than narrowed. Only the oil-exporting countries have managed to bring

about some reduction.

The fact is that even if the developing countries manage to double their per capita growth rate, while the indus-trial countries maintain their historical growth rate, it would still take a century to close the absolute income gap between them. Among the fastest growing developing countries, only eight would be able to close the gap within 100 years, and OBIT another 15 within 1,000

It is a prescription for needless frustration to make "clos-ing the gap" a primary de-velopment objective. For Mr McNamara, it is more importaut to seek to narrow the gap, not in monetary terms, but in terms of the quality of life: in in Washington this week. nurrition, literacy, life ex-In Mr McNamara's view, if pectancy, and the physical

trialized nations is estimated to the development effort of the and social environment. These have averaged 3.2 per cent.

Nor has the achievement in failed because it has not and can be parrowed much cles that attempt directly to the Third World nations been "closed the gap" between rich further in a reasonable period achieve a more equitable and This converges with the

issue of uneven growth both between groups of developing countries and between social groups within these countries. For while it is true that the Third World nations, taken together, have grown rapidly, the pattern has been far from uniform. Some 32 nations in South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa with nearly half the population of the developing nations (excluding the People's Republic of China) have actually fallen further behind the main convoy of developing countries from one decade to the next. This disparity be-tween the richest and poorest developing countries widened in the 1950-75 period by a

factor of three. Furthermore, the very poorest people in the Third World, numbering several hundred million, have hardly benefited at all from the economic growth of the past

quarter of a century. Even in those developing countries that have enjoyed rapid growth, the incomes of the poorest groups have gener-ally risen only one third as fast as the national average.

This is the reason wby, in the face of much scepticism some opposition, Mr

effective sharing of the benefits of growth within the world's under-developed south-

ern nations.

As Mr McNemara told finance ministers from all over the globe yesterday: "If one subscribes to the widely held view that due to inherently skewed income distribution an. extensive reduction in absolute powerty normally occurs only when average per capita in'come levels rise above \$1,500 or so, then hundreds of million of the absolute poor in Asia and Africa have an interminable wait ahead of them. ... "

In adopting what is called a basic needs approach—providing essentials like food, health care, education and the like, through development programmes which in part, seck directly to raise the employment levels, incomes and pro-ductivity of the poorest social groups—the World Bank is in n sense returning to the development philosophy of the early 1950s before the maximization of economic growth became the prime objective.

However, it does not follow that this approach will necess-arily lead to lower overall growth. According to an analysis by Mr David Morawetz, conducted when he was a consultant of the Bank, and on

whose researches Mr McNamara drew heavily. In yesterday's speech, there is no clear relationship between the rate of economic growth and the degree of income equality or inequality. The fast growers include

both equal and unequal socie-ties. Among the eight most populous developing countries, the People's Republic of China, which has consciously con-cerned itself with locome dis-tribution, has grown the fastest with an everage annual per tapita rise of 4.2 per cent between 1950 and 1975. Sri Lanka, which has tended toward this approach, has grown more slowly. At the same time, income has become more fairly. income has become more fairly distributed, or at remained constant, in fast growing market oriented coun-tries like Iran, Korea and Taiwan, while in other fast growing market-oriented developing nations like Brazil the share of the poorest social group in national income has declined.

For Mr McNamera, the priority gottl is to meet the basic human needs of the majority of the absolute poor within a reasonable period, say, the end of the century. As he told his audience yesterday.
"I continue to believe such a goal is both fundamental and feasible."

# THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

### Fiery fringe at the Liberal conference

Inevitably, Brighton has changed since I was last there tive years ago for a party political conference. Where once the Young Turks of the Conservative Party held court in the bar of the Metropole Hotel, and the Assembly. there was yesterday simply a notice proclaiming "Firetech 77". Had I come to the wrong place? Were the Liberals holding their annual assembly in Harrogate or (worse still) Scar-

The doorman of the hotel advised me to "fear not" as 20 bright red fire engines screeched down Brighton's promenade which is grandly known as Kings Road. He explained that far more important than the Joint Liberal Assembly was the International Fire Protection and Control Exhibition. All manner of fire prevention and fighting equipment was on display.

As I entered the Exhibition too obscure to name grabbed gation for the Assembly is me and said: "Oh, no sir". I resting.

had just lit a pipeful of my favourite tobacco and was smoking like a chimney as I approached the door of the exhibition hall. My pipe was confiscated (temporarily) which was just as well as one of the

David Penhaligon, the Liberal MP for Truro, arrived hotfoot from Cornwall to demand of the special seminar what Liberal policy should be. He pointed out to my amazement that the amount of energy required to as produce a motor car was much greater than the energy that car would use in its normal life-

The highlight of the day for me was when the lovely Margaret Wingfield told me that she was again arranging a crèche for the under fives. Two registered child-minders have been engaged to look after it and the creche is sinuated in the Royal Albion Hotel which Hall, officers of some fiery unit is where the entire Times dele-

### How an owl got a role in Romeo and Juliet

In Berwickshire for an autumn break, I called on and paid my respects to, the veteran ornithologist Henry Douglas-Home whose home at Greenlaw is about to be invaded by a team from the BBC's Down Your Way. The radio event drew from him a characteristic reminis-

Years ago, when he was radio's Bird Man. he tried to record a tawny owl, but even with six microphones from the BBC's outside broadcast unit, the recording disc remained hootless.

Melville Dinwiddie, BBC controller in Scotland, turned up and said he wanted his OB unit back the following day.

That night, the microphones were back in the bushes. Somehow or other, the Bird Man's

brother, the playwright William Douglas-Home, had slipped away from the group. . . . Suddenly, a microphone picked up the clearest hoot imaginable. They could even hear its intake of breath. Mr Dinwiddie was

The recording went into the BBC's archives, to be produced whenever Juliet went on to her balcony or Frankenstein up to his laboratory.
Years later, William Douglas Home told the Bird Man: "You remember old Dinwiddie and the owl? I'm afraid it was me, old man." Now 70, Henry Douglas-Home has written his first book, The Bird Man, to be published next month by Collins. In it, he tells the tale of the

owl far better than I have done.

### Case of the missing children

Bernard Levin, who claims to be ing the children from afar that the world's greatest living posterity (and the Danny Kaye expert on everything, says he film; my insertion) has somesettle in advance the imminent controversy on whether Hans Andersen liked children and why his statue in Copenhagen shows none. Andersen's most recent bio-grapher, Elias Bredsforff, sums up on the main question thus:

He liked the children with

whom he had a personal rela-tionship, but he was not the kind of joyous and playful entertainer immediately attract-

times made him out to be." About the Copenhagen statue by Saabye, Dr Bredsdorff says that when Andersen saw the original sketches which showed him reading to a group of children, he exploded:
"Nothing in their [the sculptors'] attempts indicated that

they realized the characteristic thing about me: that I could

# Sleeping it off

Fred Mulley, the Secretary of State for Defence who was unfortunately photographed enjoying a quiet, post-prandiel doze during the RAF's Silver Jubilee fly-past in July, has unwittingly added to the vocabulary of English slang.

I am reliably informed that "having a Mulley" has become the favourite emphemism at the Ministry of Defence for those similarly overcome by the



East Oxford Liberal Club (membership 900) had to cancel a recent flower show. There was only one

### Behind the edge of a smile

The last I saw of Anne Valery she was in a punt, being swept to her doom over a weir with Alec Guinness. Much water has flowed over the weir since then, for both Miss Valery and me, and it was a nostalgic occasion when I met her the other day.

No longer is she an actress from Rank's awful charm school. She has dried out since uncomfortable experience with Mr Guinness in the 1949 film Kind Hearts and Coronets and has become a very successful writer. An intelligent one, I am sure we can expect more too. There is much realism in very readable reminiscence the plays she contributes to from her.

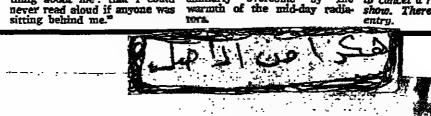
her facts—and people—right.
I have just been reading t. second volume of her aw-biography, The Edge of a Smi (Peter Owen, £5.75p) whi takes her up to the age of She is now 50 and says she we not write any more of her listory, but concentrate on a stability in the story.

the Angels series on televisit. No wonder. She spends mutime nursing in the wards to £.

I hate to doubt the word a lady, but knowing what I to about Miss Valery's swas buckling role in British intell gence, helping to pull the carpet from under France Salazar and the Greek colone.

### Twelve of the best for Athens

Lord Lichfield, I can assure you from personal experience, is both a first-rate photographer and highly articulate. Yet he says he thinks a combination of the two qualities is rare. You says ne thinks a combination of the two qualities is rare. You would have seen him confounding his own theory at a London conference the other night at which he antoniced plans for the world's first photographic conference to be held in Athens next spring. He has pulled off the remarkable feat of getting 12 of the world's leading photographers together in one place at one time. They include Donald McCullin, Karsh and Helmut Nowton and they will all be in Greece during Easter celebrations which include the great candlelit procession. The photographer-earl is chairman of the organizing committee.





New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# SEVENTY YEARS YOUNG\*

It is part of the conventional wisdom that an early retirement wisdom that an early retirement of the elderly themselves. Mr age is one of the marks of a Nelson Cruickshank, chairman civilized society. Perhaps that of the Federal Council on Ageing is a natural reaction in a and President Carter's counsellor world where until comparatively on problems of the elderly, has recently the provision for most people in their retirement was rudimentary in the extreme. So in order to avoid on the one hand the indignities of charity, public or private, or on the other hand being a burden on their families many elderly people went on working long after they were fit to do so. That was inhumane. Old age should have its dignity and its rest. But rest is not the only thing that is required by people beyond a certain age. Many remain active, and all too often frustrated by idleness, when their years suggest that they should be content simply to draw their pension.

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And there he was a first the street that the street the street that the street the street that the street the street that the street the street the street the street the street the street that the street the street that the street the street the street that the street the street the street the street that the street the street the street that the street the street the street that the street the street that the

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That has been recognized by the House of Representatives in the United States in voting overwhelmingly in favour of increasing the age at which employers can require their workers to retire involuntarily from sixtyfive to seventy. To many people that will seem eccentric. Not only will the movement seem to be in the wrong direction but if this law is passed it will mean that the normal retirement age in the United States will be higher than, for example, in any country of the EEC. The highest age at which the national retirement scheme comes into operation among member states of the Community is sixty-seven for men in Denmark. In Italy and France it is as low as sixty for

The internal documents of the

Polish censorship, revealed by Mr Leo Labedz in The Times.

yesterday and today, make truly

fascinating reading. In a paradoxical way they also make very

encouraging reading. Of course

the existence of prohibitions

could be inferred by any atten-

tive reader of the end product

of the process, the official Polish

press. But unless you are actually

looking for references to, say,

of action of communists in

Egypt, Algeria, Sudan, Iraq, Libya and Syria" or "the role.

of Iran in the context of

imperialist forces in the Persian

Gulf", it might not occur to you to notice their absence. And if

you did notice their absence, you

might think that Polish journa-

lists simply did not regard these

subjects as very important, or

that being trained as good

Communists they instinctively refrained from writing on sub-

iects which could be embarrass-

ing to a Polish government that,

for reasons of national interest.

has to maintain good relations

with the governments of the

various Middle Eastern countries

Now we know that that is por

so, and that in order to keep all

these distasteful subjects out of the news media the Polish gov-

ernment has to issue list upon

list of absurdly detailed instruc-

tions and to employ a whole

army of highly educated and no

doubt well paid bureaucrats. One

wonders how these people are recruited. No doubt they keep

their own salaries as secret as

everyone . else's . (" the correct

formulation should be salary to

he agreed upon during the

interview'"), but one can see

that the attractions would not be

all financial. There would also be

the stimulus of the constant

ways of embarrassing the gov-

ernment, whether by publishing

its own statistics or spotlighting

the abuses of other totalitarian

above named.

the limitations on the freedom

response to pressure on behalf said that the Bill is an important step in removing the image of ageism-a word as well as a concept that we might well do without. One of the chief sponsors of the Bill has said that it will allow elderly people who want or need to work beyond sixty-five to do so. It is this idea of a flexible retirement

age that ought to be encouraged. In Britain, as in most western countries, the normal retirement age under the national pension scheme sets the pattern throughout the country. Private occupational schemes tend to fit this pattern and it is convenient for most employers not to vary this arrangement for different members of their staff except in unusual circumstances. So a national norm becomes established. There are, it is true, some notable exceptions to it. Oil companies, for example, retire their executives earlier than the national average, generally at sixty; and the smaller the company the more likely it is that the arrangements will be flexible. But for the most part there is not enough recognition of the different needs of different occupations and different

There are difficulties, however, in the way of simply raising the age at which people can be compulsorily retired, as the House of Representatives now intends, especially if that leads to most people just staying on The American initiative is longer at their jobs. There must being taken not as an exercise in now be a considerable temptation draconian economics but in for them to do so whether they are really fit or not after the inflation that has been experienced in the past few years. Anyone whose pension is not adjusted automatically to take account of the movement of prices can hardly feel assured that he can face old age with no financial anxiety-which is why British civil servants are so widely envied and is one reason why so many other people want to keep working as long as they

But if too many of them do so it can block the promotion prospects of younger people and engender much frustration lower down the line. It would also be likely to make the problem of youth unemployment all the worse. That would be particularly true in Britain where there, is so much job security for those in employment that the natural course for an employer who needs to reduce his workforce is not to sack the least efficient and take on as many promising young employees as he requires, but to run down gradually through retirement and natural wastagewhile suspending recruitment in the meantime. That is more humane for the older worker but hard on the young person seeking his first joo. It would be harder still if a great many older workers were to stay on beyond the customary retirement age. What is required therefore is the greatest possible flexibility to take account of personal circumstances and national economic conditions.

\*To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old. Oliver Wendell Holmes. On the seventieth birthday of Julia

with "its more fine-fingered Polish derivative". But the sad truth is that the Soviet version

is considerably more effective,

for there is almost certainly a

much higher proportion of Soviet

broad message they are getting from their official media than

there is in Poland or any other

of the Soviet Union's East Euro-

pean colonies. This probably has

little to do with the techniques

of censorship, and much more to

do with the simple fact of being

colonies. It is much easier to question the .credentials of a

government and a social system

which you know to have been

imposed and kept in power by

foreign troops than of one whose

crimes are committed in the

name of your own national pride

-especially if you happen to be

a citizen of a reasonably suc-

cessful world power.
Moreover, the consciousness of

today's young Russian is the pro-

duct of two generations of almost complete isolation. Hap-

pily it is no longer possible for

Russia to impose the same kind

of isolation on Eastern Europe,

and the period of the Cold War

was not long enough to have had a decisive effect. Today's Soviet block is deeply dependent on

economic exchanges with the

West. This gives the West a

priceless opportunity to lend

moral support to the oppressed

peoples of Eastern Europe. By signing the Helsinki Final Act,

the Soviet Union and its satel-lite regimes have admitted that

human rights-and the free flow

of information and ideas are not

merely "internal affairs". They

have given undertakings which

they clearly do not intend to respect, but in so doing have

given us the right to demand

that they do respect them. This

demand should be reiterated with the greatest clarity and pre-

cision at the coming Belgrade

Conference. This is what the peoples of Eastern Europe will

expect of us, and it is what we

should demand from our own

citizens who believe at least the

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet attack, civilians would not have had time to flee. What would this "clean" bomb do to them?

All those within the borizon of the

point of detonation will be irradiated. Those close by will suffer something like travel sick-

ness at first, followed after a few

days by vomiting, diarrhoea, high fever, coma and death. Those a little farther away will be killed

within a month or so by damage mainly to their bone marrow and

may be condemned to varying degrees of chronic iliness. All will

be liable to suffer damage to their

germ-cells that could cripple genera-

tions of children not yet conceived.

The argument that the neutron

bomb's possession by the Nato forces would act as a deterrent to

Soviet aggression seems to me

fallacious because the Soviet forces

would quickly acquire their own

neutron bombs, so that the bombs

would deter Western defence as much as they would deter Sovier aggression. It has also been pointed out that once the nuclear

threshold is crossed, a battle of neutron bombs is likely to escalate

into a general nuclear battle. For

all these reasons, the introduction of neutron bombs into Europe

would bring, not safety from aggres-sion, but an increase in the terrors

What can Britain do to persuade

President Carter not to authorize construction of this latest fearful weapon? The most effective argument would be a reconsideration of

Britain's decision to reduce its conventional forces in Europe. The

opposes expanditure on defence on

the ground that government money

is better spent on social services. In principle I sympathize with this

point of view, but I doubt if it is

the right one in the present situa-

conventional forces lowers the

threshold to a nuclear holocoust.

The weaker Nato's conventional

forces, the greater the pressure to

bring in more nuclear weapons and

the greater the likelihood that in

the event of war conventional defence would fail and nuclear

weapons would therefore have to

Europe's defence, it might yet be possible to forestall the introduction

of the neutron bomb.

MAX F. PERUTZ. 42 Secley Taylor Road,

Yours faithfully,

shoulder a greater part of

If Britain were willing

Is this to be regarded as acceptable

damage?

Those farther away still

### Implications of the neutron bomb

From Dr Max F. Perutz, CH, FRS Sir, The time is imminent when President Carter will decide whether or not to authorize construction of the neutron bomb. I read with horror that the Nato allies are encouraging him to go shead. While his decision still hangs in the balance, may I try, as several of my scientific colleagues have done before, to make the public aware of its terrible implications. A neutron bomb is a special kind

of bydrogen bomb that would exploit the fusion of two isotopes of hydrogen—an atom of deuterium and one of tritium—to generate an atom of helium and a neutron of yery high energy. The result would be an explosion whose main energy goes into the production of pene trating neutrons which, on collision with other atoms, would produce even more penetrating gamma rays. Explosion of a neutron bomb with a yield of one kiloton, the smallest now envisaged, would immediate convulsions and collapse of anyone within about 1,000 metres of its point of detonation and could therefore kill the crews of an entire army of tanks at one single

At first sight this possibility makes the neutron bomb look like the perfect deterrent. But will it resily make Western Europe safe from arrack? Why are the 7,000 tactical nuclear warheads now held by US forces in Europe not thought to be sufficient? Those who have analysed the history of the intro-duction of tactical nuclear weapons into Europe have shown that the the American Government by the reluctance of Western European ones to match the large conventional Soviet forces with conventional forces of their own. Safety was therefore sought in superior nuclear

weaponry. However, strategists have become doubtful about the deterrent value of these weapons, because their very destructiveness would make use on densely populated territory politically unacceptable. This is where the neutron bomb comes in. Only 20 per cent of irs energy goes into blast, so that it is less destructive than other nuclear weapons—the best from the smallest neutron bomb now envisaged is equivalent to "only" 500 tons of TNT—and the radiation it produces is mostly short-lived, so that it causes less contamination. The bomb is therefore regarded by pervarse logic as "chean" and acceptable for use in defence should conventional forces fail.

This is surely a dangerous illusion. Faced with a sudden

Grunwick dispute From the General Secretary of

Sir, The suggestion in your report on September 23 that APEX is pre-paring for withdrawal from the Grunwick dispute is totally contrary to a statement I made to your re-porter earlier last week. I then in-dicated that the current programme set forward by APEX and the TUC adopted decent publishing standards. would continue until the end of the

There has been no pressure on the union from the Government, either directly or through the TUC, in relation to the dispute, since the Secretary of State for Employment established the court of inquiry and appealed to both sides to do nothing to prejudice the outcome of the inquiry. While it is well under-stood by all knowledgeable obser-vers that Mr Gorgt favours the continuation of the dispute in the hope that it will affect the electoral chances of the Government, and that this is a major factor in the intransigent attitude of the company and their refusal to accept the requiry, similar considerations are not the basis upon which APEX conducts this dispute. My executive council has already accepted the recommendations of the court of inquiry, including its criticism of mass picketing, and this clearly will influence our future decisions much more than any political considera-

tion would do. The degree, of irresponsibility of

September 26. The Times in deliberately leaking the report of the court of inquiry 12 hours before it was published, and now publishing statements quite contrary to those that I have made, is appelling. The future livelihood of 91 strikers and the sottlement a year-long dispute is not a subject fit for such shabby treat-ment. It is time that The Times

pute is, to say the least, deplorable.
Mr Robert Moss (letters, September 17) claims that Mrs Azadi Patel testified to the Scarman inquiry that she was opposed to the reinstate-ment of the Grunwick strikers. This

As his memory is evidently none too clear on this matter, I would remind Mr Moss of some significant parts of Mrs Patel's evidence. Last August, when "only 137", as Mr Moss puts it, workers walked out, she signed a patition demand-ing union recognition. She admirto the inquiry that her wage at that time was only £29 for a 35-hour week. Within the space of a year—and during the 5 per cent limit on wage increases not only did her weekly nov rise by almost 50 per cent to £43, but she also saw fit to drop her prounion position. Yours faithfully,

ROY GRANTHAM, General Secretary, Association of Professional, Execu-

tive. Clerical and Computer Staff, 22 Worple Road, SW19. Saptember 23.

education ministry's role starts, refers to a feeling among senior officials that one effect of shrinking resources could be a need for the Department of Education to play a more direct part in wider policy making and in the setting of priorities within the education system. As the Chairman of an Education Committee which spends more than £183m a year, I see no need at all for this to happen, and I am sure that I speak for many others in the education world when I say that I would very much regret it if it did. This is not to say that the Department cannot play a valuable role in indicating what it sees as the mational priorities from its over-ll assessment, but there are considerable dangers should it attempt to determine, by specific grant or otherwise, just what the priorities should be for all local authorities in any given year.

Let me take a specific case, that of in-service training. In my per-ticular Authority we have spent and continue to spend a good deal of money on this. It may well be right for the DES to indicate nationally that this should have a higher prictive across the board, but enually it is right for us. knowing of our existing provision, to see our own priorities this year in a rather different light, perhoos the adult literacy service and the

Since the needs and expenditure there is no practical way in which the detailed prescribed pattern from

There is at the moment a ten-

### Future of nuclear power supplies

From Mr F. J. Chapple and Mr J. Lyons

Sir. We read with interest the recent correspondence between Mr. P. J. Searby, Secretary of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, and Paul Sieghart, Joint Chairman ot Justice, on the question of nuclear security and civil liberties. This is of course an aspect of the nuclear debate which needs airing bu. Mr Sieghart fails, it seems to us, to explain why the existence of a number of fast breeder reactors would create any more of a problem in respect of civil liberties than does the present existence of the Ministry of Defence and all its range of acti-

The overriding issue facing us all was spelled out in an earlier letter by Sir Peter Kent, Chairman of the Natural Environment Research Council. Writing on July 4 he said:
"There is now a general realiza-

tion that during the next ten or fifteen years world demand for oil will exceed available supplies and that energy sources must change fundamentally by 1990. It is also becoming recognized that renewable and (so called) 'clean' energy resources cannot be developed on a scale sufficient to provide more than a token contribution on this time-scale. The main requirements of the civilized world must, in fact, be met by the development of a com-bination of coal reserves and bination of coel reserves and auclear energy."

if Sir John Hill had wrätten that we could have expected letters of reproof and contumely from Lord Rothschild and the Astronomer Royal in the succeeding issue. Coming from the Chairman of the Nat-ural Environment Research Council, his opinion could not be dismissed as an expression of view of the nuclear lobby.

Sir Peter's letter was followed up by one from Professor Ian Fells, Professor of Energy Conversion at the University of Newcastle upon Type, which you published on July

He wrote: "The suggestion, however well intentioned, that nuclear power can be shandoned and replaced by alternative sources of energy plus coal is regrettably unreulistic. I frankly wish that this were not the case, but we seem to have almost no noom

for manoeuvre. The abandonment of a possibly dangerous but technologically proven energy source will lead to serious energy short-ages in the 1990s and the conscquent economic and political repercussions could prove as disrupting as a nuclear accident."

That last reference of course purthe question of civil liberties in its proper context, and one which Mr. Paul Siegharr overlooked.

It is remarkable how little interest organized as urgently as possible. Tony Benn, who can certainly com-municate when he wants to, is in a unique position to spell out the facts to the British public.

It is right for there to be a pullic debate on nuclear power and all that it involves, so that the issues are brought out into the open and discussed. It is not in dispute that we have to proceed with the greatest care. But for the reasons contained in the two letters from which we have quoted above, it is time that the debate was put on to

a different footing.

It is not a question of whether we shall need a much greater nuclear programme, including a demonstration fast breeder reactor. It is a question of how we shall deal with the problems which the inevitable adoption of such a programme will require us to face up to. If the Secretary of State for Energy will only put the public debate on to that footing it might

debate on to that footing it mint again be possible to believe that he is properly discharging his responsibilities to the British people. Yours faithfully, F. J. CHAPPLE, Chairman, JOHN LYONS, Secretary, Electricity Supply Industry Employees' National Committee, Spring House. Station House, Fox Lane North, Chertsey,

### Dr Cruise O'Brien's defeat From Mr John Arden

Sir, If Bernard Levin really sees Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien as a kind of Irish Lot, alone deserving of survival upon the day of destruction, should he not also remember the sendments of the late A. Hitler in 1945— The German people have proved themselves unworthy of my destiny. . . . ?? The fact is that at this year's general election Mr Cosprave lost his Government and Dr Cruise O'Brien his seat.

I have been living in the West of Ireland for a number of years: in June I voted against the Government, even though I had once worked under Dr Cruise O'Brien at New York University and had formed so high an opinion of his political integrity that I dedicated a play to him. Had I been a resident of his Dublin constituency I would have voted against him personally. The reasons for my change of strictude (which I know from observation and conversation to be

shared by many others) were: (1) the Comition Government's appalling record upon civil Eberties, prison conditions, and police mel-

practice. (2) the losidious smear campaign put our by the Coalition and sub-scribed to by Dr Cruise O'Brien, whereby all demands for reform of the above abuses were presented as the aiding and abeating of "subversive terrorism.

(3) Dr Cruise O'Brien's own heavy censorship of the media. Television and radio came within his departmental portfolio: but his blatant endeavours to extend his influence was the present and there in the second part of the present and the upon the press, and thence into a far wider field of literature and art, would, I believe, have incurred the rage of even Mr Levin himself, had lived and worked in Ireland.

None of this has anything much to do with National Unification an aspiration still enshrined in the constitution and agreed, as a long-term sim, by all three major political parties. Repression, on the political parties, Repression, on me other hand, is repression is repression... Bernard Levin, as we know, is against it, in South Africa, in Russia, and in all sorts of other places. For him to seek to reimpose Dr. Cruise O'Brien, as its most articulate and sophisticated Irish adverses upon the whole previousting. advocate, upon the whole population of the country in contradiction to their expressed democratic wish. not Ireland suffered enough? Yours, etc.

JOHN ARDEN. Gort Roe. Corrandulla, co Galway, Ireland. September 23.

### Candidates' deposits

From Mr Dennis Delderfield Sir, In a democracy we should see that different points of view are able to be put to the electorate as long as they have reasonable backing in a constituency. I do not think there should be any increase in the deposit but the number of people nominating a candidate should be increased to 50 voters in the constituency instead of 10 voters as at present.

One argument put forward for increasing the deposit is that a candidate gets a free post facility. Let's do away with the free post rather than increase the deposit, because if a candidate and his supporters have not got the eathu-siasm to deliver their election addresses by hand then they cannot be very serious about putting their message across to the voters.

These changes would be fair to

all parties and not favour the two main parties as purely increasing the deposit would do, or are the two main parties getting worried by the opposition and want to curtail

Yours faithfully, DENNIS DELDERFIELD, National Chairman, New Britain Party. 39 Andrewes House, Barbicau, EC2 September 25.

these two very important letters provoked. The really worrying thing about our present predicament, however, is the failure of the Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Tony Benn, to tell the British people the truth about the real choices we face, and the inescapable need for a major nuclear programme to be

Surrey. September 26.

### Vatican representation From Lord Houghton of Sowerby.

Sir, Next to political prejudice religion probably comes a close second. I make no claim to be entirely free of it I can however, say this to Mr van Straubenzee (letter, Septem-ber 24): the question of raising the diplomatic status of our man at the Vatican was and will remain a matter of political judgment. That, quite simply, means giving greater weight to other people's prejudices

> Mr Kevin Alban's point (September 26) is denied by the facts. The Vatican is not a nation-state. Diplomatic representation of the Vatican is representation of the Roman Catholic Church and not of the people and government of the Vati-

I am, Sir, yours, etc. HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY, House of Lords. September 26.

### Attempt to unseat MP From Mr John C. Sorrell

Sir, I live in the Chelsea and Kensington constituency and was for many years a member of the local Conservative Association, serving on several committees and also as a member of the Royal Borough

I resigned from the Association. severing all my links with them, after the adoption of Mr Scott in 1974 and subsequently have abstained from voting for him, not because of any ideological reasons (although I hardly sympathize with the cynical way be left his previous constituency for the safe one of Chelsea when it was plainly apparent that another general election would follow very shortly and where be, as the previous Member. obviously stood the best chance of winning back a vital marginal sent for the Conservatives.

This to me is the important difference between this case and that of Sir Nigel Fisher, but nevertheless I are sure that I am not slove in Chelses in wishing to see a riore representative choice as candidate for the next election. Yours faithfully. JOHN C. SORRELL,

Chelsea, SW3. September 22.

### 'Crisis at Christmas'

From Mr J. P. Hudson Sir, I am amazed to read in your today's issue (September 23) that Mr Neville Beale considers that Mr Nicholas Scott, MP, supports causes that Mr Beale considers questionable, specifying "Crisis at Christmas" as one of his examples.

" "Crisis at Chrispmas" is in fact an umbrella fund-raising organization which supports some seven, mostly religious, bodies engaged in providing temporary accommodation and food over the Christmas holidays for down-and-outs. It so happens that the choir, of which I am a member, generally rakes part in an Advent carol service in Southwark Cathedral, this service being one of the major fund-mising events for this good cause.

I suggest that unless Mr Boile has been misquoted, he might male amends for what is, morally as least, a form of slander, by making a generous donation to "Crisis at Christmas ". Yours faithfully,

J. P. HUDSON, 96 Northchurch Road, NI.

September 23.

### Not cricket

From Mr. John Fingleton Sir, In reply to Mr A. R. Whiteher's letter of today (September 26), unless, of course, Mr Scott is elevated to the House of Lords? Yours faithfully. IOHN FINGLETON 21 Avenue Mansions, Hampstead, NW3,

### bartle with writers and publishers who are evidently for ever finding new and unforeseen

Ordination of women From Mrs Rachel Moriarty Sir, Your leader of September 20 suggests that the Anglican Church, cherishing its tradition of tolerance should only press for the ordina-tion of women when there will be general acceptance of the idea.

This is to regard the Church as one might another more or less democratic institution; but there is a feature of such institutions which is easily overlooked: attitudes within them tend to be self-perpetuaring, since members offer or hold active support according to the extent to which they share prevailing attitudes. This is the situation in parts of the Church, and is related not only to the ordination of women but to their position in all aspects of church life.

There are lay people who now hesitate to be too closely identified with an organization whose attitude to women, reflected in numerous ways from parish level upwards, is far less liberal than that of the rest of society. They find it increasingly difficult to reconcile their experience of the responsibilities and expectations of women in society vi.b some of the assumptions of the Church, and even harder to bring up their children in the life of a parish, which may well provide, through choir, servers or parish disputes: a first experience of discrimination. These people are not found shaping church policy in large numbers; and they fall significantly into the vounger agefrequently, denlores, because they reflect the education and attitudes of their generations.

theoretically But what is so encouraging is

THE POLISH MINISTRY OF ANTI-TRUTH

opposite political colour. to see that all those involved in this game, censors and censored alike, must be perfectly clear in their own minds that a game is what it is. There is no hint in these documents of any belief that what is officially printed or broadcast has anything to do with objective truth or that what is cut out is cut out because it is false. The directives do not say "there is to be no repetition of the malicious rumour that rivers flowing from Czechoslo-vakia are increasingly polluted ". They say "there should be no disclosure about the increasing pollution of rivers flowing from Their authors Czechoslovakia " know perfectly well, and assume that those they are addressing also know, what the truth is. They simply do not want it " disclosed". In other words they are peddling an ideology which has no hold over their own minds. They are salesmen who do not

believe in their product. As any capitalist could tell them, a salesman who does not believe in his product is unlikely to be a success. And so it proves. For anyone who knows Poland knows that Poles do not believe what they are told by their official media: and fortunately they do not have to, for they have other sources of information. Poles are able to travel abroad and maintain individual contacts with the West to a greater extent than any other East European nation. They are also, like other East European nations, great listeners to Radio Free Europe, in spite of the government's efforts to jam it. And more than most other European nations, East or West, they go to church -which is not of course a source of daily news but does provide an alternative and far more sincerely offered view of the world than the spurious Marxist consensus to be found in the official

Mr Labedz contrasts the more ham-fisted Soviet censorship" The Church claims to be more than an institution, yet in refusing to face this issue it is likely to become a society of like-minded people setting too high a value on tolerance. Any decision may be painful and divisive, but in refusing to take one it may be doing itself, and the world it serves, even more

damage. I have the honour to be. Sir, your obedient servant, RACHEL MORIARTY. 36 Willifield Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb, NW11.

### Liberals and the Tories From the Chairman of the Liberal

September 22

David SteeL

Candidates Association Sir, In a speculative article in *The Times* (September 19), Geoffrey Smith wonders "How far the Tories would go to woo the

Liberals?" I was very pleased to hear this important question being asked at last. Whilst the Liberals have been providing ballast for the country during the past six months, the Tories have campaigned derisively and tirelessly on the subject of Lib/ Labbery. Apparently a second monthly decline in the "Conserva-tive lead" figures issued by Gallup Poll has resulted, at last, in a sudden awakening at Tory Central Office to that cold, claromy feeling that perhaps the socialists might just pull it off, after all. Accompanying this feeling will be the terrible realization that next time it may he the Tories who bow the knee to

governments. Obviously, I would not wish to speculate at this point on what sort of issue might become the key to unlocking that door. However, what I would like to point out is that Central Office might well start giving it some thought because one thing is certain—the Liberals are now well versed in the art of playing the blushing bridesmaid, both ing the blushing bridesmaid, both our grass roots party and our poli-ticions are now very wary of any liaison which is not legally binding and next time they will make very sure that both parties wear a wedding ring albeit temporary. Yours faithfully DAVID AUSTICK, Chairman.

# Spelling by numbers

Liberal Condidates Association,

Cress Green,

West Yorkshire.

From Mr Morley Griffith-Jones Sir, For some months we have been moving into a period of very precise references. A body called "NTVLRO" has

referred to me as 09107311106061 11230501102730002017012 and another, the "Post Office National Giro" as 5425000567A72080001P0 0014815. Regrettably, both have misspelt my name: Let us hope that the numbers are accurate.

Yours faithfully. MORLEY GRIFFITH JONES. PS What is the world population? Henstridge Bowden, Templecombe,

### Policy on education From the Chairman of Kent County Council Education Committee

Sir, Peter Hennessy's article of September 2 headed "Study of

teacher/pupil ratio, to take only two examples.

patteros of 108 authorities have taken a different shape because of local and historical circumstances, the DES could acquire the necessary local knowledge or effectively vary authority to authority. That is why local government will always remain necessary.

dency for the central Government

to think that they always know best and for the public always to assume that central government action is accessary to meet a problem. Thus we read of a report like the Russell Report not being implemented when most of us know that many local authorities have implemented large sections without waiting on central government diktot.

Many of us, and perhaps particularly those who are both students and practitioners of government, would be happier if central Govern-ment recognized that they simply cannot know accurately the conditions on the ground locally and to leave detailed matters or resource allocation not less, but more in the hands of local education authorities who are elected by the public and are likely to have a much greater understanding of how things stand in their particular area. Per-hans a more fruitful area for the Department to be active in would be that of the rate support grant in order to stop the extremely harmful effect the present arrangements are having on so many county Yours faithfully,

JOHN BARNES, Chrirman, Fducation Committee, Kert Courty Council. Maidstone, Kent.

September 21.

### Why indeed From Mr Gordon Burrows

Sir, On page 4 of The Times of September 20 your Consumer Affairs Correspondent draws attention to a new book Why the Poor Pay More published by Macmillan at £8.95: paperback £2.95.

£6.00 seems an awful for to pay 16.00 seems an awful lot to pay for a couple of boards. I wonder who can afford it. Yours faithfully, GORDON BURROWS,

The Castle, Parnham, Surrev. September 22. Part 2 of Leo Labedz's article on how censorship works in communist countries-

In 1783, Jean François de la Harpe wrote about the operation of censorship in

"It is this arbitrary authority that has made the censoring of books a fruitless and vexatious inquisition, both in principle and in its results. But how can those who act in this way forget that writers who are refused decent and honest liberty in Paris can, sixty or eighty leagues away, so to any lengths and exceed all limits just because no one has restrained

Things are better controlled now, but the problem still exists. Ever since the denunciation of Stalin by Khrushchev

the problem still exists. Ever suite the denunciation of Stalin by Khrushchev Soviet and East European writers began publishing their works abroad (Tamizdat). The outgoing flow is obviously on the increase and so is the incoming flow, in spite of all the efforts to check it.

A secret document about such efforts has reached the West from a separate source. It is the Official Bulletin "S" of the Central Customs Office in Warsaw. Released on February 28, 1976 (after the Helsinki agreement) and marked "confidential", it gives a list of 488 periodicals denied entry into Poland. Signed by the chief customs officer, J. Nowicki, it also deals with the control of magnetic tapes and provides instructions concerning the prevention of the export of "materials that can serve purposes contrary to the interests of the Polish People's Republic".

The list of prohibited journals con-

The list of prohibited journals con-tains numerous errors, such as the des-cription of Hamburg's liberal-left Die

Zeit as a "Springer publication", or of | my own London quarterly Survey as "a monthly published in New York". The net is cast very wide indeed; from the French (totally apolitical) Mecanique Populaire to the brish Communist; from The Jewish Journal of Sociology to La Voix Internationale de la Resistance; from Nuova Umanita to Die Velt; from France Dinanche to Die Presse; from Reader's Digest to Der Stern; from Life magazine (which ceased publication years ago) to Jewish Chronicle; from Glasgow's ago! to jewish Chromicle; from Glasgows.
Soviet Studies to the Canadian Slavonic.
Studies; from the New York: monthly
Commentary to the New York quarterly
Dissent; from London's Encounter to
Monaco's Témoignages; from the radical
New York journal The Minority of One
(rendered as: The Monitory of One) to
the Jerusalem Post (rendered as: Jerusalem Past).

One can only admire the thoroughness of the Polish censors in weeding out even the most obscure publications (such as the the most obscure publications (such as the Catholic Ave Maria from Buffalo or our pro-Maoist The Broadsheet), some of which no longer exist. One is puzzled by the absence of many prominent titles, but there may be other lists and in any case their absence from the list does not necessarily indicate that they are allowed in; the singling out of the Piper Verlag and of the Presses Universitaires de France as "subject to especially strict control" certainly does not mean that books from other publishing houses are mutomatically permitted.

The famous French liberal chief censor between 1750 and 1763, Lamoignon de Malesherbes, insisted that his subordinates (who increased during that period from 79 to 121) had no sufficient quali-fications for their offices, and that "a knowledge of Latin rogether with a smattering of Greek and of elementary philo-soppy did not make any man capable of dictating the reading of a whole pation? The Polish censors' aim is no less ambitious, but they are far more ignorant (and numerous). None of the documents (and numerous). None of the documents indicates that any of them may err on the side of liberalism. They seem to be no more knowledgeable, but less broadminded than the French censor of the ancien régime who reported: "I have read by order of the Chuncellor, a work called The Koran by Mahomet, and I find nothing in it contrary to religion and morals." There is no room in the elaborate totalitarian censorship of the nonveau régime, for a Malesherbes trying "to seek the remedy not in severity but in tolerance." It is unlikely that there will be the counterpart of the Boulevard Malesherbes in a free Warsaw.

the counterpart of the Boulevard Malesherbes in a free Warsaw.

This is not to say that the censors do not have their problems. In fact the evidence strongly suggests that these are on the increase. The abarement of terror inevitably imposed new dilemmas for totalitarian censorship. Their resolution depends on the reactions from below and

on the adjustments from above.

The traditional function of totalitarian censorship is to extol the emperor's

non-existing clothes, but in Poland the spell is largely broken. The censors make small concessions, allow in exceptional cases limited editions for special audiences, bur they cannot adopt Malesherbe's advice to the king: Tolcrate many small abuses in order to

avoid the larger ones." The party authorities fear that wenting appetites may prove to be the thin end of the wedge and therefore still instinctively treat any manifestation of independent thought as a mortal danger and regularly counsel against the relaxa-tion of censorship. Soviet journals now stress this openly. Kommunist (August 1977, p 39) stated:

"It is imperative for the organs which form public opinion to have the con-firmation that ideological directives and political slogans achieve their aims. The slightest weakening of the feed-back' principle incritably detracts from their principle inevitative detracts from their effectiveness in forming public opinion. The director of the Polish radio and television, Maciej Szczepanski, was no less blunt at a close meeting of party activists. One of the restricted number of copies of his Leninist speech reached the West:

Every press system depends on its mandatory power. There is no indepen-dent press anywhere in the world. In every political system, the press is an instrument of a given power and of a given class command."

the pressure from below. The relevance of the newly available evidence from the Polish censors "thieves kitchen" for the forthcoming Belgrade conference is both clear and urgent it makes it obvious that the operation of censorship

has remained essentially the same, before and after Helsinki. There was never the slightest chance that the communist signatories of the Final Act were prepared to honour their obligations and implement the provisions on the free flow of ideas. The only thing that mattered was that the political opportunity was provided for the legitimization of the internal pressures for relaxation of state controls. This suggests that the actual "agreements" in Belgrade will be less important than the

question of whether they would encourage or discourage the internal political processes in the communist countries which offer a prospect of an eventual emergence there of independent public opinion. This is ultimately the only long term political chance for Western

The role of censorship is crucial in this respect. Under Stalin, the experienced writers used to say to their colleagues: "If you can—do not think; if you write—do not publish." Today the censors face a much more complicated situation; in a country like Poland it is no longer easy for them to impose abligatory percention. for them to impose obligatory perception and uniformity of expression. They can expunge independent views from the mass media, but they cannot suppress them

also self-censorship which is important for the smooth functioning of the totalitatian dictatorship. Its erosion comes first from the fact that an increasing number of people cease to exercise such self-censorship and they are no longer subject to "double-think".

subject to "double-think".

All evidence indicates that communist authorities do not change their censor, ship practices as a result of international agreements or declarations. If anything the fear of ideological infection induces them to tighten rather than to relatinternal comfol. This, however, is not necessarily effective if they in turn are subject to new pressures from below which are strengthened by the indirect effect of western support for human rights. Western powers cannot achieve their ostensible goals in this field on the high state-relations level alone. The post-Helsinki experience indicates clearly post-Helsinki experience indicates clearly that promises will not be kept. The publication in full of the fascinating collection of the Polish censors' documents will go some way in discelling any remaining illusions about this. It may also help in elucidating the nature of the wider problem concerned with human rights, both intrinsically and in its relation to western security. The trestern policy makers may yet realize that the indirect effect of the Final Act may be jeonardized in Belgrade through excessive

Concluded

diplomatic rimidity.

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# There is a tavern in the town

that history does repeat itself, drunk with more credit and the latest example being the apology . . . To give you the current rash of wine bars total reckoning of it, it is the across London and many other busy man's recreation, the idia big cities. And the wine bar is, man's business, the melantholy more precisely, simply the man's sanctuary, the stranger's revival of the ravern.

ele-house, while that selling sparkling wite, and a cup of wine for consumption on the comedy their book, where we premises was named quite dis .. leave them." repealed, the tavern.

up in back lanes, corners, and of London together City of London and divers aldermen and lord mayors. other towns and villages within the realm" that became "the common resort of misraled

As to the rescrictions on their number, the City of London-the Tudor City proper of that name, of course—was allowed only 40; and three, four, six or eight were permitted to be licensed by the justices of the peace in 20 large named towns. All tayerus outside the limits of boroughs or market towns were suppressed. Although taverns had to be

licensed by justices up to these numbers, exceptions were-at a price—made later by the king, and freemen of the Vintners Company of the City of London were given special privileges so as to escape the licensing system.

John Earle, later Bishop Earle (1601-65), made quite cleur the distinction between the als-house and the tavern in his Microcosmographie, published anonymously in 1628 but destined to run through ten rebuilt, and in the following editions in his own lifetime, and some of the distinction he then noted might apply equally-

"A ravers is a degree, or (if you will) a pair of stairs above

welcome, the inns-of-court The originator of our mod- man's entertainment, the scholpublic house-often ar's kindness, and the citizen's spoken of as a tavern-was the courtesy. It is the study of

tinctly and legally until 1792 By then, of course, taverns when the distinction was had been in existence for centuries and their history serves In 1552 the government in to remind us that price control stituted the licensing of ale- is no new thing in this houses, and encouraged by this country. As early as the reign official encroachment on free- of Richard II price control dons the following year intro- ordered that "wines of Casduced the licensing-which come, of Osey, and of Spain the as well as Rhenish wines should not be sold for more As the preamble to the Act than sixpence a gallon. "Great number of even under this form of price taverns had recently been set restraint, vintuers in the City suspicious places within the tavern keepers rose to become

> again under Edward VI, when should be charged for French were limited to ten gallons per

Taverns achieved their great est dramatic fame, of course and contemporaries, and if we wish further evidence of soar ing inflation and equally soarto Falstaff's bill at the Boar's Head tavern: " A capon, 25.

But almost all those old, even sucient taverns were burnt in the Great Fire of 1666 and those that escaped have since seen their sites "deve-

One 'such 'was the Crown tarein that used to stand on the site\_of the main entrance to the Bank of England. It was burnt down in the Great Fite. century " ir was not unusual to draw a butt of Mountain wine, containing 120 gallons, in gills,

Ross-Wilson



### COURT CIRCULAR

SALMORAL CASTLE September 26: The Duke of Stenburgh, Conference Chairman, Conference Chairman, Conference Chairman, Conference The Duke of Comprospectifi Study Conference 1977 at St Andrew's Juiversity.

Mr Richard Davies was in

The Queen was represented by be Lord Maxiean (Lord Chamber-ain) at the Thanksgiving Service or Olave, Lady Baden-Powell which was held at Wesnninster they, today.

Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded the Lady Sugan Powers or Value

he Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty. CLARENCE HOUSE September 26: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother was represented
by Dame, Ann Parker Bowles at
the Thankspiving Service for
Dave, Lady Barlen-Powell which
arts held at Westminster Abbey

CENSINGTON PALACE

September 25: The Princes Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was represented by The Lady Juliet Rownsend at the Thanks-nving Service for Okave, Lady Enden-Powell which was held at Westminster Abbey today. KENSINGTON PALACE

September 25: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attended the Memorial Service of Olave, Lady Badeu-Powell which was field at Westminster Abbey this YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE
September 26: The Duke of Kent
was represented by Field-Marshal
Ar Gerald Templer at the Thanksgerieg Service for Olave, Lady
Baden-Persell which was held at
Westminster. Abbey today.
The Duchess of Kent, as Colonelin-Chief, today received Lieureport-Colonel A. R. G. Mullens,
Commanding Officer, 4th/7th
Royal Dragoon Guards.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as Pairon of "Gris' Public Day School Trusts' will open the new half at Central Newcastia High School on September 30.

### Birthdays today

Sir Robert Adcock, 78; Mr Basil Dean, 89; Sir Philip Hendy, 77; Lleutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob, 78; Dr R. L. James, 72; Lleutenant-Colonel A. D. C. Macaulay, 80; Sir Bernard Miles, 70; Sir Edward Nichols, 66; Mr Justice Payne, 73; General Sir Ian Riches, 69; Professor Sir Martin Ryle, 59; Lord Shepherd, 59.

### Today's engagements The Duchess of Kent, as patron,

fire Duchess of Kent, as pairon, opens orthopaedic angineering centre at the Nufficial Orthopaedic Centre, Oxford, 12.30, and as pairon visits Oxford Samaritans, 3.10.

juktiond diocese golden jubilee festival exhibition, Guildford Cathedral; opens 10.30, closes October 1. Cathedral: opens 10.30, closes: October 1, all Hallows by the Tower, office workers' service, 1.10. ky music society, 230 Bishopsett. Northert Blume, viola, and Caristine Croshaw, piano, 1.05. st. Hambton Finaly exhibition, Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, 10-6. acture: Rossetti, The image of woman, Tare Gallery, gallery 28, 1.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Brigadier R. F. Richardson to be
GOC Berlin (Bridsh Sector) in
January, in rank of major general.
Mr. Michael Reupke, Renters
manager in Later America and
the Caribbean, to a new post of
editor-in-chief of sgency: Mr.
fack Henry, manager Renters
World Service, to be editor RWS
in succession to Mr. Jonathan
Yenby, who has resigned; Mr. Ian
Capps, Renter's trading manager,
to a new post of deputy manager,
Reuters North America; Mr Andra
Villeneuve, European manager, to
be trading manager. be trading manager.

Sir Rimmanuel Raye to be member of the reviewing committee on the export of works of art, for three years from October

1.
Mr J. L. M. Trim, Director of the Department of Linguistics, Cambridge University, to be director of the Centre for Information on Language Teaching and Research, in succession to Mr G. E. Perren, who is retiring.

# Continental buyers were active at a Phillips sale of nineteenth-century paintings yesterday, which realized £137,100, with 7 per cent ansold. The top price, £7,000 for a cottage interior dated 1841, by Ferdinand de Braeleleer, was paid by Campo, an laisan (astimate £5,000). A Venetian canal scene by Rubens Santoro made £3,500 to Williams and Son (estimate £3,000). A pointing by Theodore 13cques Rabii, "His Latest Exploits", sold to Papanicolo for £3,200 (estimate £3,000). Health risk to clergy who live 'near the breadline' bands of the Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Right Rev John Bicker-steth, and which will be debated in the deanery synod, advocates medical examinations every three

The health of many clergymen is at risk from stress because of "the constant charade of church life today", a report issued in an Anglican diocese said yester-The report blames church struc-

tures, conservative congregations who resist change, personal isolation and "a lifestyle near the breadline".

breadline ".

It was produced by three clergymen and a medical consultant in the deanery of Locking, which covers Weston-super-Mare, Avon. They were asked to make an investigation after a clergyman aged 47 in the deanery died from A meeting of 20 clergymen which asked for the report in-cluded three who had suffered

coronaries.

The report, which is in the

Marriages

Sir Francis Dashwood The marriage took place quietly in London on Saturday, September 24, between Sir Francis Dashwood, of West Wycombe, Bucklinghamshire, and Mrs Marcella Frye, widow of Mr Jack Frye. and Mrs J. Fryc

Major C. C. L. O. Owen and Miss L. E. Purvis

the marriage took place on saturday, Soptember 24, at the hurch of St Michael and All angels, Clifton Hampden, between Visjor Curkstopher C. L. O. Owen and Miss Lucia Elizabeth Purvis.

University news

organis over three years from the related college and sussex University federal college and sussex University or as investigation into the super liquid helium 12,668 from the SRC to Bedford College over three years for an investigation into properties of helium 3-citium 3-mixtures and indimm anti-monific at millikalvin temperatures

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. C. Bell and Miss F. D. Cassels The engagement is announced between Christopher Charles, son of Mr and Mrs G. N. Bell, of The Lower Farm, Compton Abdale, Gloucestershire, and Fiora Concestershire, and Flora Dorothy, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs R. K. Cassels, of Margery Wood, Lower Kings-wood, Surrey.

Mr A. F. Bromfield and Miss S. L. Watson

Mr J. J. W. Clark and Miss J. M. Salt

The engagement is announced between John Clark, of Melbourne, Victoria; and Jeansfer Salt (PO Box 304, Lilydale 3140, Victoria, Australia), younger daughter of the tare Sir Thomas Salt, Bt, and of Merici Lady Salt, of Shillingstone, Dorset. The marriage will take place shortly in Australia.

The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr and Mrs T. C. Forster, of Solihull, Warwickshire, and Elisabeth Anne, only daughter of the Rev Dr and Mrs F. R. Stewnson, of East Linton. East Lothlan.

The engagement is announced between Alexander John Rumsay, only son of Mr Alaxinir Mackay, CMG, of Arabem Way, Woodball Spa, Liocobastire, and the late Mrs Janetta Mackay, and Jill Melanie, elder daughter or Mr and Mrs J. Gifford Gordon, of Stoneleigh, Tower Hill, Horsham, Sussex.

The engogement is amounced between Poolo, second son of Signor and Signora Vittorio Orru, of Cagillari, Sardinia, and Mary Fieur, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Pener Türkheim, of 26 Addisland Court, Holland Villas Road, London, W14.

The Lord Mayor gave a dimer at the Mansion House yesterday to the British Insurance Associa-tion. Among the guests were:

tion. Among the guests were:

Mr W. C. Horris, Mr C. Tupondhat,
Sr Hawelock Hudson, Dr C. Acuis,
Mr Clauda Bebart, Mr E. P. Bellard,
Mr Clauda Bebart, Mr E. P. Bellard,
Mr D. A. Hakkis, Mr E. P. Bellard,
Mr D. Colondon, Mr E. P. Bellard,
Colon Colon Colon, Mr Sherit,
Colon Colon Colon, Mr Sherit,
Dr Eliu et Jose Backer, Mr P. J.
Françoulis, Mr W. M. Frere, Mr M.
Gaudet, Mr J. F. C. Lepna, Mr J. C.
Françoulis, Mr W. M. Frere, Mr M.
Gaudet, Mr J. J. Howard, Mr H. L.
Holland, Dr J. F. W. M. J.
Holland, Dr J. F. W. M. Licarpoul,
Mr J. C. S. Monies, Mr H. Green, Mr
Alderman and Sheriff Alan Lumboll,
Mr J. C. S. Monies, Mr H. Green,
Mr J. R. M. Machall, Licure, ann.
Mrs P. Neville-long, Mr R. H. Prool,
Mr G. Piescolf, Dr F. Padon, Mr
A. R. M. Ratcillf, Mr H. Bichmile,
Dr Hans J. Schwiphe, Mr P. W. Shawmen, Mr R. J. Bloth, Dr R. Schnidli,
Mr R. S. Skerman, Mr R. O'Nem,
4tr A. Scongland Prederson, Mr Toropaderson, Mr D. Wendelstodi, and Dr
U. Zarnel.

Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party last night at 18 Grosvenor Square in hon-

our of the American Ambassador and Mrs Brewster. Those present included:

indeed fabricated. He condemns the offer as another attempt to revive the invalid 1933 agreement.

Mr P. R. Forster and Miss E. A. Stevenson

Mr A. J. R. Mackey .. and Miss J. M. Gordon

Signor P. Ocrù ma Miss M. P. Türkhelm

Lord Mayor

Mr R. W. Bowden-Dan and Miss J. E. Burgess The engagement is amounced between Richard; son of Mr and Mrs D. Bowden-Dan, of Edgware, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs E. H. Burgess, of Fulham.

Mr R. W. Davis-Goff

and sass s. Luagwick
The engagement is announced
between Robert William, only son
of Sir Ernest Davis-Goff, Bt, and
of Mrs. Contala O'Connor, and
Sheetagh, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Terence Chadwick, Lissen
Hall, Swords, co Dublin, Republic
of Yeshand.

Mr J. R. Martin Hall and Miss R. Cooper The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs R. Martin Hall, of Hanwell, London, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Cooper, of Ulcombe, Kent.

Mr T. J. Wilson and Miss D. L. K. Balcon The engagement is amnounced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs Godfrey Wilson, of Bedwyn Honse, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Deborah, eldest doughter of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Eulcon, of The Grey House, Seal, Kent.

Luncheon

Royal Over-Seas League The Chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, Lord Grey of Naunton, and members of the central council entermined the Dean of St Paul's at Iuncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's.

Recentions

Institution of Civil Engineers
The president of the Institution
of Civil Engineers and Mrs John
W. Baxter held a reception at
Great George Street last night.

India League The India League held a reception yesterday in honour of Mr H. N. Bahuguna, Minister for Petroleum and Chemicals, India, at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, London. Mr Indius Silverman, MP, chairman

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr David Ennais, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Mrs claim for social services, and Mrs. Ennals were hosts yesterday at a dinner held at 1 Carton Gardens in honour of M Emile Krieps, Minister of Public Health and the Armed Forces, Luxembourg, and Mme Krieps. Among the guests ware:

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, Sept 26, 1952

Persian reply Tetsian reply

The Persian Prime Minister is
a revolutionary stateman and his
latest note on the oil dispute
prefaces a demonstration of hard
bargaining with a political lecture
on Persian nationalism and its
motives. This is natural, and it
is also illuminating, for if the
political sims of Persian
nationalism are not taken into
account then Dr Mousadek's
objections to the Anglo-American
offer of August 30 appear filmsy,

Latest wills: Residue for hospital

Mrs Jean Margaret Elizabeth
Wensley-Waight, of Southwold,
left £160,926 net. After personal
and other bequests she left the
residue to the Royal Masonic
Hospital.
Other estates include (net, before
tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Chambers, Mr James Frederick
Murchie, of Beeston, solicitor
£112,452

£137,100 paid at

medical examinations every three years for clergymen.

Some congregations, the report says, regard their parish priest as employed to keep the building (often archate) in good repair, the finances in the black, the pews filled "and in general to pensure a comfortable passage through this world to the next for those who count themselves the faithful of the church".

The report invites the bishop

the faithful of the church".

The report invites the bishop to select qualified clergymen to act as confidents to any priest in need of help. It calls for regular days off and proper holidays, even if people have to go without services on two Sundays during the year.

of paintings

revive the invalid 1933 agreement.

as inconsistent with the laws of nationalization, as not only inequitable but far more inequitable but far more inequitable but far more inequitable than pravious solutions and proposals. Yet the essence of the Anglo-American offer was that it would have recognized nationalization, given the 1933 convention a decent burial, drawn a line under the whole story and enabled a new start to be made. Dr Moossadek holds that the procedure for arbitration ought to be agreed between the Persian Government and the company, not between governments. Day, Mrs Dorothy Kathleen, of Southers . £213,028 Edith Margery, of Chichester

Mason, Mrs Edzabeth Hugo, of
Morpoth

Olson, Judge Sven Olof, of
Hampstand, circuit judge

Scott, Mr Sydney Douglas, of Weymouth, insurence broker f120,518

By Philip Howard
Three centuries ago next month
Sir Thomas Grosvenor married
Mary Davies, aged 12, the heiress
of the manor of Ebury, which in
those days was undrained bog and
wasteland on the outskirts of the
City of Westminster. He must
have married her for her lovely
nature, for the contemporary
artists postray her as glum and
swarthy, with a big nose. Mary
Davies's inheritance prospered,
and is soday known as Mayfair
and Belgravia. The Grosvenor
Estate of the carefully romantic
Grosvenors bas become the richest
urban landford in Britain.
To commemorate the 300th anni-

urban landlord in Britain.

To commemorate the 300th anniversary of the lucrative marriage the Grosvenor Estate today opens a rich and ambitious exhibition in its London office in Davies Sweet, named after the heiress, whose uncle Andley bought the marsh and is also remembered eponymously. The Grosvenors have been successful landlords since the original Le Gros Veneur (the fat huntsman) acted as chief huntsman for his uncle, William the Conqueror.

Their archives are a marvellously detailed treasury. Goldbraided liveries for day and
evening footmen and other
Grosvenor flunkeys were found in
trunks in cellars, and have been
used to dress dummy flunkeys for
the exhibition.

The books and plans illustrate
the development of Mayfair and
Belgravia, and form an architechnal history of the past three
centuries. Other rooms illustrate
how the Grosvenor Estate has
branched out into building shopping centres and offices from

Their archives are a marvel-

**Grosvenor Estate recalls** 

a lucrative marriage

Memorial service The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Dr and Mrs. Frank Bromfield, of Burchetts Green, Berksbre, and Sata Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ichn Wassen, of Adel, Leeds. Olave Lady Baden-Powell

The Queen, patron of the Scout and Girl Guides Associations, was and Girl Guldes Associations, was represented by Lord Maclean at a memorial service for Glave Lady Batten-Poweri, World Chief Guldes, beld yesterday in Westminster; Abbey, Queen Bitzabeth the Oneen Mather, patron of the Girl Guides Association and the Trefoil Guide, was represented by Dame Ann Parker Bowles, Princess Marraret. Countess of Snowdon, precident of the Girl Guldes Association, by Lady Juliet Townsend, and the Duke of Kent, president of the Scout Association, by Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, patron of the East Africa Women's League (United

Gloucester, patron of the East Africa Women's League (United Kangdom), and Princess Alice Counters of Athlone, vice-president and former Overseas Commissioner of the Girl Goldes Association, were present. The Archbistop of Cauterbury was represented by Prebendary D. W. Cleverley Ford. Princess Anne of Dommark, representing Princess Beneditte of Denmark, and the Donish Ambassadur also attended. Danish Ambassador also attended. The Dean of Westminster, the

Yery Rev Dr E. F. Carpenger, officiated, assisted by the Rev Roger Job, precentor and sacrist, Cunon David Edwards and Canon Trevar Beeson, Also robed and in the sanctuary were the Bishop of Monmouth representing the Arch. the sanctuary were the Bishop of Monmouth, representing the Archishop of Wales, Bishop Philip Harvey, representing Cardinal Hume, Archishop of Westminster, the Rev David Freetman, representing the Chief Rebbi, Captain Marion Eurdett, Salvation Army, Sister Violet Mary, Church Army, the Rev R. J. Hall; United Reformed Church, Mr John Morgan, Methodist Church, and Father Richard.
Lord Baden-Powell (grandson) read the lesson, Mrs Owen Walker

Lord Baden-Powell (grandson) read the lesson, Mrs Owen Walker (Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides Association) read from The Prophet, by Kabili Gioran, and Lady Price (chairman of the World Committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts) gave an address. Miss Barbara Lowe sang "Pié Jesu "from the Fauré Requiem. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London were represented by of London were represented by Sir Denis and Lady Truscont.

Among others present were:

Warwick, Miss Gillian Turner-Warwick, Miss Lyrne Turner-Warwick and other Mess Lyrne Turner-Warwick and other Mess Lyrne Turner-Warwick and triends Members of the Distantic Corps, Angela, Country of Limerick, the Countries of Microselfield, Cynthia, Lady Gores of Natunton, Daronces Pike "WRVS", End. Lady Burthann, Lady Alport, Lady Merrity, Lady Howrick, Edish, Lady Repress of Oskridge, Bridgel, Ledy Somerleyion.



Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, arriving for yester day's memorial service to Olave Lady Baden-Powell.

Mrs Shirtey Williams, MP, Lady Mariorit Stonford, Lady Aliches Eliot, Lady
Moyra Browno (St John Ambulance
Association), the Hon Edith Hariering,
the Hon Prari Lawson Johnston, the
Hon Gemillian Philipps, the Hon Beryl
Corras-Hardy, the Hon Ludy Gibbs,
Lady Brower, Eli William Gladstone
(Caler Scout), Lady Henry, Lady
Lumman, Mericl, Lady Stl. Sir Mare
Noble, Lady Tlincy (representing the
Leader of the Opposition). Sir Frank
and Lady Tincy (representing the
Leader of the Opposition). Sir Frank
and Lady Thincy (representing the
Leader of the Opposition). Sir Frank
and Lady Borman, Lady Arbur,
Lady Broots,
Lady Lady Hamditon,
Lady Tunbull, Lady Wilhoughby,
Lady Couries, Lady Hamditon, Lady
Milner, Barry, Mrs P. R. Davies-Cooke,
Miss C. E. Godman, Miss I. R. Kry,
Mrs E. Burbidgo, Miss O. R. Campbell,
Mrs A. J. Lyne, Mr P. G. Barnari, Miss
K. Mchinash, Miss B. Ryno, Mrs R.
Vaughan-Cox, Mrs L. Whitasker, Chief
Commissioners and County Commisalotters for Aughla, North West England,
North Ess England, London and South

East Engiand. South West England, the Middands, Sections I. Wales and Merihern Irribatol. former and present definition for the control of the council. Girl Guides Association, for the council. Girl Guides Association, Mr M. Cathery, W. L. E. Stringer, Mr W. Charles Williams, Mrs David Kerr, Mr David Harrison, Mr Christopher Cerr, Mr K. H. Stovers, mombers of the World Scout Committee, members of the European Regional Executive Committee, representatives of World Scout Committee, representatives of World Scout Greanizations.

Colonal J. M. F. S., Tak (Women's Royal Army Corps). Commission of World Scout Greanizations.

Royal Army Corps). Commissions of North Service). Group Committee of World Scout Greanization (World Scout Greanization of Commission of Council Association, the Duke of Edmburnt's Award Schome, National Council of Wamen, National Trust, Posith Critics in City Cuth. National Council of Wamen, National Trust, Posith Critics in Evile, Young Women's Christian Association, Ciris Friends Society, Eritish Youth Council, National Council, for Voluntary Youth Correct, and the British Rad Cross Section.

### 17th-century coin collection to be sold

By Our Coins Correspondent Many collectors obtain great pleasure from the knowledge that the coins stey are handling are pieces of contemporary history. Very occasionally a collection that very occasionary a chilectron that was made during the period of history encompassed by its coins appears on the market. Such is that of. Dr. John Sharp (1645-1714), to be sold at Glendinings

on October 5.

Dr Sharp was Archbishop of York from 1691 until his death and bagan collecting in 1687.

Apart from certain additions his collection has remained untouched, asthough it has been appreciated by many numismatic scholars.

The period of history through which he lived was full of events. which he lived was full of events of the highest importance. They had their influence on the coinage. They had their influence on the coinage. Charles I was struggling to retain his throne. The coinage care folly collected by Dr Sharp speaks said too clearly of that bifter from the Banbury Road. Struggle, Many of the pieces came from temporary mins set up by the Royalists at Aberystwith, struck in allver roughly cut from Bristol. Chester, Exeter, Shrewstand Chester, Chester, Exeter, Shrewstand Chester, Chester, Exeter, Shrewstand Chester, Exeter, Shrewstand Chester, C

gold £3 or triple-unite, struck at Oxford either from college plate or gold given from private sources in support of the king's cause. Most of it was struck into a series of coins of the greatest interest, all well represented. Three are credited to Lundy, though final proof of a min on the island has not been established by documentary evidence.

The abortage of metal for coinage was instrumental in the striking of a mamber of £1 pieces in silver. They are the largest pieces in that metal ever struck in the English series. What metal there was had to be valued as highly as possible, since the king resisted all suggestions that his colume should be debased. In spite of difficult economic conditions the king's foitistic enterware. Thomas Research

domestic plate and impressed with hestily produced dies. The gateway of Pomeract Castle is shown on one such piece, a cannon menacingly protruding from one of the towers. Of greater interest is a similar piece showing, Scar-

collection was sold in the 1960s the specimen there was described as probably unique. Dr Sharp must have obtained his example only some forty years after it was struck.

was struck.

Twenty-five years before the collection was commenced steps had been taken finally to abandon coins produced by the abandon coins produced by the hammer in favour of pieces struck in the screw press. Dr Sharp saw the new coinage, on which his contemporary, Pepys, made many observations in his disry, and added a line selection of the coins of Charles II to the collec-

While on his way up through the hierarchy of me church another great upheaval, the religious strife culminating in the abdication of James II, occurred. Dr Sharp may well have started his collection because of those events, since the coins of that short reign were quickly replaced by those of William and Mary and would doesn become street. would soon become scarce. At least he escaped the fate of the seven bishops committed to the Tower for opposing the Declaration of Indulgence. He bought an example of the medal, probably struck in Holland, com-

headed Enterprise Neptune—Statistics are only a partial the trust campaign to preserve measure of schievement, but the coagline—has died at the during his twelve years in the

the constitution, policies and practice of the Trust were needed, he steered through a new Act of Parliament and the adjustments that were necesstronger and ready for the erest expansion that has followed.

including a deterioration of natural fen drainage and an increase of natural rainfall, comblued with a large population exploiting the pastures intensively. the first years of the first millendium ac saw a change in the local economy. Transbuman pastoralism was abandoned in favour of settled life and mixed farming in the Late Bronze Age and Iron Age.

At least three Iron Age settlements have so far been excavated, the latest of which is still being investigated. It was occupied from about the third century ac and consists of about 40 round houses connected into an elaborate system of drainage ditches. It appears that about 15 to 20 houses would have been in use at any one time. Surprisingly, soil phosphate analyses have indicated that more than half of the houses were used to shelter animals, possibly over

L. Cranstone, will be concerned mainly with the southern edges of the large Iron Age settlement and 'the subsequent Romano-British farmyards.

### **OBITUARY ADMIRAL SIR GUY RUSSELL** Sinking of the Scharnhorst

Admiral the Hon Sir Guy H. E. Russell, GBE, KCB, CBE, DSO, who died on September 25 at the age of 79, commanded the Duke of York, flagship of Admiral Fraser in the Home Fleet, when she sank the German battle cruiser Scharnhorst in 1943. Earlier in the war he had been chief of staff to Lord Gort at Malta during the latter part of the siege of the island. Guy Herbrand Edward Rus-

sell, second son of the second Baron Ampthill, was born on April 14, 1898, and entered the Navy as a cader at Osborne in January, 1911. At the mobiliza-tion for the First World War he was appointed from Dart-mouth College to the Implacable at the age of 16, and in this ship and the Royal Oak was at sea all through the war. He had charge of one of the Implacable's boats at the land-ing in Gallipoli, and in the Royal Oak was present at the battle of Jutland.

Promoted to lieutenant in November, 1918, he attended

the course for junior officers at Cambridge during 1919, return-ing to sea for the next four years in the Royal Sovereign and the destroyers Spear and Tumult. In 1924-25 he was on the staff at Dartmouth College. After a commission in the cruiser Enterprise in the East Indies he was selected for the staff course in 1929, and then served for two years as staff officer (operations) to the Commander-in-Chief, Mediter-ranean, Admiral Charfield, dur-

ing which he was promoted to commander in June, 1931. He was at the Staff College in 1932-33, and then returned to the Queen Elizabeth, Medi-terranean flagship, as executive officer from 1933 to 1936, when he was promoted to captain at the early age of 38. During 1937 he attended the course at the Imperial Defence College. From February, 1938, he was Assistant Director of Plans and was attached to the Cabinet Office.

Shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War he took command of the netlayer Protector in the Mediterranean but a few months later took over the cruiser Cumberland. For the next two years he served with the Home Fleet and on trade protection duties in the Atlantic. In December, 1941, he accompanied Lord Gort to Gibreltar as navel lisison officer, and when the Field Marshal went to Maku

rield Marsial West to Maria
in May, 1942, he accompanied
him as chief of staff.
Early in 1943 he returned to
sea in command of the Nelson,
and towards the end of that
year mansferred to the Duke



Commander in Chief. part in the action off the North Cape on December 26, 1943, in which the German battle cruser Scharnhorst was sunk, and was awarded the DSO "for great galiantry, determination and skill". He had already been twice mentioned in dispatches for service at sea. In October, 1944, he became naval assistant to the Second Sea Lord, and in July, 1945, was promoted to rear-admiral.

On the reopening of the Imperial Defence College he Imperial Defence Conege he was appointed senior naval instructor on the directing staff for two years. In January, 1948, he hoisted his flag in HMS Superb in command of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron, and during his term in this appointment was promoted to vice-admiral. From October, 1949, he was Admiral Commanding Reserves. In February, 1951, he became In February, 1951, he became Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, with his headquarters at Singapore. His two years there saw the Navy fully occupied in supporting the United Nations forces in Korea and the operations against terrorists

From 1953 to 1955 he was Second Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Personnel, and from 1956 to 1958 when he retired, was Commandant of the Imperial Defence College. He was First and Principal ADC to the Queen from 1954 to 1958.

Queen from 1954 to 1955.

After his retirement he was active as the chairman of the National Association of Boys' Clubs from 1958 to 1963 and of the Mission to Seamen from 1960 to 1965. He was created CBE in 1943 for war service and advanced to GBE in 1953. He was made a CB in 1948 and advanced to KCB in 1948. advenced to KCB in 1951. He married in February, 1939, the Hon Elizabeth Blades,

younger twin daughter of Lord and Lady Ebbisham, and had of York as flag captain to the two sons and one daughter.

owes much his him personally for his leadership.

chair the trust has grown and flourished. Through Neptune

(which he particularly inspired) its coastal properties grew from 187 miles to 380 miles; owned acreage of all sorts from 350,000

to over 400,000; beautiful houses with priceless contents and gardens from 180 to 230; annual expenditure on the

maintenance, management and improvement of all the proper-

inprovement of all the properties from £2,100,000 to £10,000,000; Executive staff from 40 to 120; membership from 150,000 to 600,000; Shops

rom 0-80. It was vigorous,

somerimes controversial and

never easy, but it is a story

of success.

Randal John Somerled

McDounell, 13th Earl of Autrin

was born on May 22, 1911, the elder son of the twelfth Earl whom he succeeded in 1932. He

was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, and served in the Second World War with the Royal Navy.

He commanded the Ulster Division RNVR 1954-1957 and

was chairman of Ulster Tele-vision Ltd; St Peter's Group of

Hospitals (Loadon), and a mem-ber of the Sports Council 1972-

He was made KBE 1970; hon

### THE EARL OF ANTRIM

The Earl of Antrim, KBE, flexibility, and its reputation chairman of the National Trust, from 1965 to 1977 who speer-headed Enterprise Neptune—

When Annim decided to retire from the chairmanship of the trust at the end of 1977, he had been chairman of ics committee for Northern Ireland for sixteen years (1948-64), and a member or chairman of various head office committees during that period, so that he was intimately concerned and fomiliar with all the trust's affairs when he was elected charmen in 1965. And he was involved not only with his mind and energy but elso with his

. His intelligence, knowledge, embarrassingly good memory and delicious humour refreshed all his meetings, with Ministers of the Crown and coastal wardens, with recalcitrant coldens. With recalcitist col-leasues and indigent members, with indigent donors and wealthy benefactors, with over-due tonams and despairing Agents, with easthetic purists; and blatant philistines, with civil servants and uncivil

critics. . When it became clear in the late 1960s that some changes in

With the growth come the and America also ensured that size did not make the trust ponderous. He was jerious of the National Trust's indepen-dence, its high standards and its

FRIBA in 1972 the year in which the New University of Ulster conferred on him an honorary DLitt.

He was a Justice of the Peace for co Antrim and a Deputy Lieutegant

Christina, daughter of Sir Mark Sykes, sixth baronet. They had two sons and a daughter. He

### MME LUCIE FAURE

of M Edgar Faure President of the French National Assembly, and a former Prime Minister, died on September 25. She was 69. Madame Faure, "Lucie" to her intimates of the worlds of politics and letters, was a great personality in her own right, a woman of keen intelligence, wide culture, and varied talents. She was for half a century

of the leading political figures in the country, but was also a writer and journalist of talent, the founder, with M Robert Aron, of the literary monthly, La Nef, which bore the mark of the country that the country which bore the mark of her eclecic traces and the of her eclectic tastes, and the author of several novels of psychological enginess. She had a gift for establishing contacts and making friends in all walks of life, and with people of all manner of opinions. Her talents as a hostess, whether on formal occasions at the Hotel de Lassay, the residence of the President of the Assembly, or at more intimate affairs which she preferred were universally

acknowledged. Lucie Meyer was born in Paris in 1908 of an Akseian family. She married M Edgar Faure, a few months her junior, and then a young berrister, in 1931, Before the Second World War, she had made an international reputation as a book

Mme Lucie Paure, the wife binder. During the war, she f M Edgar Faure, President was estached to the Office of the French National the Commissioner for Foreign sembly, and a former Prime. Affairs of the Free French Government in Algiers, and set up the Institute for Slavonic studies of the University of Algiers, In 1943, she founded La Nef and never ceased to the end of her life to give her personal care to its make-up and contents. She travelled with her husband to China in 1957 and pub-

lished an account of her voyage. There followed several novels. including Les Filles du Cal-vaire, in 1964, which obtained the Sévigné Literary Prize, Her last work. Un Crime si Juste, published in 1976, was the analysis of a parrioide. She had collaborated with her hysband in the writing of a life of John Law, the financies, which has just appeared. Madame Lucis Faire was a Commander of th Legion of Honour.

Colonel Robert Watson, Ci OBE, who died on Septer 11 at the age of 83, serv the Indian Agricultural S from 1921 until the World War, and becam tor of Agriculture and sioner for An Rehabilitation in B later served in Scotle

# Science report Medicine: Efficiency of vaccines

The adjuvant used in the Ameri-Some vaccines, including influenza The adjuvant used in the American research was a new one, known as poly (ICLC), which was mixed with a preparation of killed influenza virus and tested on 36 monkeys. One of the main objects of the tests was to measure the effect of the adjuvant on the animals, since influenza vaccine tends to be less effective in children and very young adults. Some vaccines, including influenza vaccine, are safer if killed viruses are used but are more effective with live viruses. A possible new method of enhancing the effectiveness of killed vaccines is being investigated in America by Dr. E. L. Stephen and his colleagues at the United States Army Medical Research Institute at Fort Detrick and by Dr. H. B. Levy at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at Betheeda. in children and very young adults. Dr Levy and his colleagues were Dr Levy and his colleagues were working on a well known principle, that of using what is called an adjurant to give a general lick to the immune system. The adjurant is administered with the kilked virus and causes the production of more antibodies than would be produced in response to the virus alone.

Dr Levy and his colleagues found that both in 16 adult mon-leys and in 20 juveniles, the adjuvant-virus vaccine produced a larger response than the virus on its own, and that relatively small does of poly (ICLC) were effectits own, and that relatively small doses of poly (ICLC) were effective. Some of the adult monkeys developed fevers as a result of the vaccine, but none of the young ones was affected in that

The results seem to show that the results seem to snow that the use of poly (ICLC) may make otherwise very weak killed virus vaccines effective. But it will first have to be shown that the adjuvant itself is free of serious side-effects. Tests on humans by other researchers have shown that poly (ICLC) causes fever, and tests on rabbits suggest that it may be harmful to embryos if given during pregrancy. However, the dozes used in the animal extended the strength of the stren periments were at least a hundred times larger than the minimum dose found to be effective in

office blocks in Hawaii, sheep stations and office blocks in Australia. Plans for the future are

shown, including the site above the new Bond Street Underground

and wasteland.

Palace Road site.

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Science, September 23 (197, 1289; 1977) Nature-Times News Sérvice

# Archaeology report Peterborough: Threat to ancient farms

The expansion of Peterborough New Town eastwards towards the pear fenlands, which began in the late 1960s, threatens to desiroy a number of archaeological sites. Almost al lare in the industrial suburb of Fengate between the 10ft and 25ft contours, on the edge of the modern tens. edge of the modern feas.

A few of the sites were discovered during gravel digging early this century and it was pottery mearthed at the Fengate pits and published by G. Wyman Abbott in 1910 and E. T. Leeds in 1922 that gave the name Peterborough to an important tradition of later neolithic British pottery.

The sites produced expedience. of later neolithic British pottery.

The sites produced quantilies of Bronze and Iron Age artifacts, and it was apparent, after publication of this later material in 1945, that Fengate offered a rare opportunity to investigate patterns of settlement and land use in a naturally rich environment over 3,000 years of later prehistory. The present project was begun in the summer of 1971, for five months each year, and it is hoped that next year will see the last full season of excavalion. Mary Davies: heiress to bog

The reason for Fengute's importance as a settlement site lies in its location on the houndary of two distinct geopeat or black fees and the slightly higher flood-free gravels of the lower Nene Valley. From in the lower nene valley. From his settlements at Fengale ancient man could exploit the rich summer pastures of the fenland and its margins, while in winter he could be safe from floods, but still able to take advantage of the abundant natural resources of the abundant natural resources of the

wedoods.

Those resources included fish, eels, wildfowl, peat for fuel, reeds for thatching and seline water for sair extraction. The lighter, well drained gravel solls of the lower Nene Valley would have grown cereal crops and could have provided limited, but adequate winter nastree. Pollen analyses at Holme Fen

Pollen analyses at Holme Fen have shown that the fens began to form about 6,000 years ago, when the area would have been populated by bands of hunters and food gatherers. The first farming communities settled in Fengate at about 3500 BC and the 1972 exervations disclosed the foundations of a single family, house of the period. It was seven metres that period. It was seven metres square and the rubbish found included earlier neolithic pottery of the Grimston/Lyles tradition a jet bend, numerous film tools and byproducts, and a fragment of a Langdale polished axe.

A large area was cleared around. The sine seems to have been unoccupied during the latter centuries of the third millennium. BC, when the fems were immedated by marine transgressions that laid down the buttery clay, a deposit often brought to the surface today by deep ploughing and peat wastage.

Fempure was occupied soain.

Fengate was occupied again towards the end of the second millermium BC by large groups of later neofithic folk, who used highly decorated pottery in the Grooved Ware tradition, Excava-tion in 1973 and 1974 produced evidence for ditched and probably hedged fields with entrances and at least one double ditched droveway.

ditched droveway.

At the sart of the second millennium ac the field system was greatly enlarged. Today it survives under most of Fengate and recent aerial photography has shown that similar fields cover the fenedge and river gravels north of Peterborough, often cover considerable distances. over considerable distances. Owing to a number of factors

winter, but there are no morpho-logical criteria to distinguish houses from animal byres. The final season of excavation, under the direction of Mr D. A.

By Francis Pryor, Royal Ontario Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977.

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Stock Exchange Prices

# Widespread gains

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Wage claims

above 20 pc,

Wage claims at present being

submitted by unions for phase three of the pay policy were described as "ridiculously high" yesterday by Mr John

averaging

By Patricia Tisdall

# Gilts and equities Portuguese surge on IMF confidence and tax cut hopes

y Our Financial Staff

Both gilt and equity markets hade strong advances yesterday fter weekend remarks by Dr obannes Witteveen, managing lirector of the International Anetary Fund, complimenting initian on its economic ecovery and approving the dea of a package of measures o stimulate the economy.

The FT 30-share index losed 16.6 points higher at 1213 and gains in general contents. 21.3 and gains in government ecurities ran to around £33.

In the gilt edged market pains at one time went to well year 64 among longer dated tocks before profit-takers noved in late in the day. At

tround 75p. It was not, however, simply or Witteveen's statement of confidence in Britain and the tope that this would encourage urther overseas buying of filts that pushed prices ahead. The authorities' decision not to innounce a new offer of gilt idged stock last Friday after.

he shorter end of the market idvances were less dramatic at

soon also helped. Although the authorides might in any case not have been specially keen on announcing a new issue just ahead of vesterday's £328m "call" on Treasury 121 per cent, 1984, the decision to leave the market "untapped" for the time being was taken as a signal that the Government wanted the cost of long term borrowing to fall before it resumed its funding proprogramme. At present high coupon "longs" yield around

111 per cent. The strength of gilts rubbed off on the equity market, which are in for a period of consoli-had its best session for more derion before new peaks are than nine months.

Though share prices recouped

Gold closed at a six-month Though share prices recouped

more than half of last week's losses in one go, dealers said hat buying, some of it instituiosses in one go, dealers said hat buying, some of it institutional, was much more restrained then in recent weeks.

Nevertheless, the market took least from the prospect of a cossible stimulus to the economy in the near future,

In spite of profits from fisons below market expects.

were encouraged rate down. ry the more optimistic outlook.

Leyland in

truck plant

peace talks

By R W. Shakespeare
Talks involving national
union officials, senior management and shopfloor representa-

tives began vesterday in an attempt to end the strike which

has stopped all vehicle produc-tion at British Leyland's bus

and truck factories
The strike by 9,000 workers,

and now in its second week, is a serious blow in Leyland's, already shaky finances, The five bus and trock plants at Leyland and Chorley are normally one

A mass meeting of workers

unspecified) pay increase, a reduction in the working week

to 35 hours, and fewer shop-

wage packets.

# negotiating UK deal for 20 ships

Poland.

FT GILT INDEX

CIN DIFMAMILIAS

FT ORDINARY

SHARE INDEX

ludustrial Correspondent Negotiations taking place be-tween British Shipbuilders and Portugal could lead to an order for 20 ships. These discussions have taken on a new importance because of uncertainty over the outcome of negotiations on a £130m shipbuilding deal with

British Shipbuilders, the recently formed state shipbuilding organization, has secured a useful baseload of orders in the course of this year but is anxious to extend this. There is growing speculation that intensive negotiations with Poland on a deal for 26 ships will end with fewer vessels being ordered because of difficulties over financing. The culties over financing. The talks have been going on for

British Shipbuilders was yes fritish Shipbulders was yes-terday reluctant to give details of the talks with the Portu-guese beyond confirming that they were taking place. At present the discussions apparently centre on how many ships are to be built in Britain and how many in Portugal.

Industry sources, however, indicated that a total of 20 vessels are involved. These are understood to be mainly short sea service, mini-bulk vessels.

sea service, mini-bulk vessels.

British yards would probably provide the specifications for the ships and build several of them while providing the necessary training in the United Kingdom for the Portuguese. The remainder of the ships would be built in Portugal, supervised by the British trained personnel and British Shipbullders would receive licence payments. licence payments.

It is understood, however, that Britain will insist on the Portuguese-book ships incor-poreging a considerable volume of British-made components

Norway has also been involved in discussions with the Portu-guese on a similar package but British Shipbulders believes it can offer more competitive prices and a better overall

Further discussions on the Polish deal are expected to be resumed within the next two weeks. The pegotiations have entered a critical phase and will be mainly concerned with price. The Government is anxious to see the negotiations completed as quickly as pos-

### Rockware withdraws offer for Redfearn

540

530

Rockwere Group has officially withdrawn its £19.5m offer for Redfearn National Glass after its reference to the Monopolies Commission; but it intends to pursue its case in favour of the takeover before

high of \$153.125 an ounce in

London yesterday, a rise of

the commission.

Rheem International, the other bidder for Redfearn, has yet to announce whether it will out its own case to the com-

A spokesman for Rockware said that if Rheem went ahead he expected she whole procedure to take much longer. A time limit of six mounts is placed on the commission's

of the company's most profit-able operations.

Both the Government's pay strategy and Leyland's efforts to conform with national policy The state of the s while trying to correct some of the more serious anomalies embodied in its highly frag-Directors asked about mented wages structure are being challenged Plant negotiators have rejec-Tarmac share sales Two directors of Tarmac subsidiary companies have been asked by the group to explain sales of Tarmac shares one day ted an offer that would have meant across the board increases

of 7.6 per cent coupled to a productivity agreement which, it was claimed, could have added a further 15 per cent to before the group reported depressing interim profit figures last week. figures last week.

Mr T. D. Lowe, a director of Thomas Lowe & Sons, a housing subsidiary, sold 3,620.

Tarmac shares and Mr J. N. Cuthbert, a director of the Scottish roadstone subsidiary, Kings & Co, sold 8,000 shares.

The sales were made on September 15 and on the following day flarmac reported that profits for the half year to the end; of Jane had; only increased from £9.24m to £9.97m. voted overwhelmingly for strike action in support of demands for a "substantial." (but so far floor pay grades.

Leyland has made it clear from the outset that its heavy dependence on state finance makes it essential that it sticks

In brief



Mr Bruest Harrison, chairman of Racal Electronics, who yesterday revealed new orders worth £50m including one of £15m, which represents the largest contract ever awarded to one of the group's companies. This order has been placed This order has been placed by an unnamed north African government with Racal-Tacticom and is for the supply of radio communication equipment, ancillaries and services. Speaking at the opening of an exhibition of the group's products in London, Mr Harrison said these the communication was a service of the group's products in London, Mr Harrison said these the communications.

son said that the company was aiming to increase sales from £122m to £200m this year and increase the percentage of over-seas business from 70 per cent to 80 per cent.

The Times index: 214.53: +6.08 The FT index: 521.3 +16.6

THE POUND

### to Government pay guidelines. £9.97m. How the markets moved

Rises Norton WB 6p to 27 jp-Royal 14p to 432p Schroders 15p to 410p Shell 12p to 612p Ass Port Cement6p to 28up Beecham 20p to 65up Costain R 16p to 310p Costain R Courtaulds Shell 12p to 612p
Spear JW 15p to 223p
Taylor Woodrow 14p to 452p
Thomson Org 30p to 760p
Unilever 8p to 554p
Unilever 25p to 478p
Unilever 25p to 478p Dunlop Eagle Star 9p to 236p 13p to 255p 10p to 318p 13p to 430p 14p to 264p Gen Accident 6p to 209p 52p to 60p hip Chem Ind Lloyds Bank Hoolworth

PERFECTA

the line, same was

Eliton Percy 5p to 160p Esperanza 14p to 203p Esperanza 14p to 203p Imp Cold Store 5p to 115p

Equities went strong ahead.

Git-edged securities rose £2.

Boilar premium 89 per cent (effective rate 26.48 cent).

Sterring closed at 1.7440. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 62.4.

Gold was up \$2.25 ar onnce to \$153.125.

SDR-\$ was 1.16082 on Monday, while SDR-\$ was 0.665646.

Commodities: Reuter's Index was at 1502.5 (previous 1510.5).

Reports pages 22 & 23 unchanged at 62.4.

Morgan Crue 6p to 130p Tage & Lyle 6p to 198p Western Mining 4p to 105p

Anstralia 5 Austria Sch -: Belgiom Fr Canada-S Denmark Kr 10.70 7.20 8.52 4.01 61.50 7.95, 1530.00 465.00 4.25 9.54 69.00 1.70 Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong, \$ Italy Lr Japan Yn 1585,00 Netherlands Gld 4.47
Norway Kr 8.50
Portugal Esc 76.00
S Africa Rd 1.82
Spain Pes 149.75 Sweden Kr 8.73. Switzerland Fr 4.29

Raise for small denomination bonk notes only as supplied vectoring by Eurolaus Bank international Ltd. Different relea-nable to travellers' chaques and other forcion currency business.

On other pages ... Eusiness appointments - 9 Bank Base Rates Table Appointments vacant

Annual Statements: 8, 9, 10, 11, 24 County & District Properties 20 Spear & Jackson
23 Davy International 20 Willis Faber

23 Pifco Holdings Interim Statements:

vamped Companies House is about to come to a head as users show signs of losing parience with the new system.

Approaches to the Department of Trade by institutions come into force. and search agencies demanding action are likely to be made

shortly. Illegible microfilm print-outs, long delays in searches and incorrect files have plagued the system ever since the main files were moved to Cardiff, leaving a microfilm library in

One major user said as many as two or three out of ten searches yielded print-outs or fiches that were in some way defective and this, combined with the longer time needed to operate the new equipment, had pushed up search fees consider-

He estimated average waiting time for a fiche to be produced was four to five hours com-pared with the 18 minutes for which the system had been

geared. Most of the problems bear out the City fears expressed in

1971 at the time of the original

Rely on US

tells finance

President Carter told finance

ministers today that the rest of the world could depend on the

United States to improve the international economy and that the United States was deter-

mined "to stay the course".

The President said at the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund that the

United States would take steps to strengthen world non-

inflationary economic growth; that it would increase substan-tially its level of foreign aid and make every effort to secure "freet and wider" interna-

The President sought to

reassure foreign nations today of American determination to

play its part in strengthening

the international economy, while, at the esame time, he urged other industrial nations,

in particular, to make greater efforts themselves.

tional trade.

Mr Carter

ministers

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Sept 26

City discontent with the rethat they make a nonsense of the Companies (No .2). Act which aims to tighten up the requirements on companies to file details with Companies House and which is about to

Despite protests from the City, the legal profession and financial journalists, Mr Stanley Climon Davis, responsible for companies at the Department of Trade, said in 1975 it would "improve the presentation of company records and provide a speedier and more efficient ser-vice for searchers in London".

The position is being moni-tored by a users' committee and Mr John MacGregor, Conservative MP for South Norfolk, Mr MacGregor, who is a director of merchant bankers, Hill Samuel, said he was raking " " " " and " and " a was taking as " " are trained. He would be looking at the situation and would then decide whether to take the matter up

with the Government. The users' committee meets month to discuss the ms with Mr Dennis Company Registrar for

England and Wales. Its next

facility; which is to have funds

The President called on all other industrial nations to take

steps to reduce their oil con-sumption, to increase their foreign aid contributions, to

expedite approval of changes in the IMF's articles of agreement and ensure that "substantive" progress is made this year in the multilaceral trade negotiations

in Geneva. He pledged that his Admini-

stration would take whatever

policy measures were necessary to ensure that American oil con-

of about \$10,000m.

real improvement seems to have emerged recently in the form of a streamlining of the complaints department. One user commented that his complaints were now taken more

seciously. In August Dun and Bradstreet, the American company information service which information makes about 150,000 company searches a year, took the initia-tive by calling on all users to complain about every error or illegible page. Many agencies had said they no longer bothered to complain as the number of wrong or illegible fiches was too high:

But there seems to be serious disagreement between users and the Department of Trade about the level of errors. The 20 to 30 per cent figure men-tioned by users contrasts with the 3 per cent claimed by the DoT.

Most of the larger users say they have a special relation-ship with Companies House and are not anxious to cause trouble, but it is clear that they are now considering going

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Carl-Henrik Nordlander, Governor of the Bank of Sweden, at yesterday's annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank.

legislation authorizing a big increase in American contribu-

This was the one aspect of the President's speech that is likely to cause the most con-

troversy here, especially as the President made no comment on

the immense difficulties he is

now having in convincing the Congress to appropriat new foreign aid ruds.

Congress has, indeed, given

approvel to authorizing

tions to the World Bank.

the American example in the Robert McNamara, the World foreign aid area and that the Bank's president, had stated congress had already passed would make it impossible for the World Bank to accept the

Criticism of Companies House rises when the results of their latest rather than simply to carry on complaints will be reviewed.

First concrete an interviewed. omplaints will be reviewed. complaining to the officers who first concrete evidence of a are obliged to try and make the

system work. One user reports a feeling of resignation between both the registrars and agencies. He is convinced the new system is just not as good as the old method of actually looking through the original company file, but that it is here to stay and has to be accepted.

In addition be pointed out that the new system had brought with it an unwelcome element of uncertainty. The searcher could never be sure from the fiches whether be had been given all the information. In the current state of affairs, the searcher could not even be sure the company had not re-cently gone into liquidation.

About 80 per cent of the 670,000 company records have been microfilmed and the remainder are being photographed in London instead of

Eastcote, where a special plant was set up for the job. These last files are having to be mircrofilmed to higher standards as many of them involve older documents

Methyen, director-general of the Confederation of British Indus-CBI's data bank was showing that claims were averaging he-tween 20 and 30 per cent. The confederation's view was that the chance of employers holding their ground in the private sector would be undermined if

powerful unions used their "uadoubted and often unfair" power to obtain excessive wage increases for their members. If unions tried to force such claims through there was every prospect of even greater unent-

oloyment, combined with gul-loping inflation. Full observation of pay limits by the Government was included in a five-point plan for improving the economy which Mr Methyen outlined to

the Food Manufacturers Federation national conference. To gain control over inflathe Government must in addition keep tight control of ers and unions playing their parts in observing puy limits. In the medium term the need

was to reform the country's system of pay determination.

The conditions to achieve a restoration of profitability required lower inflation, lower systems.

taxes, steadily expanding mar-kets and more realistic account-ing methods.

Mr Vethyen called for the cuts to centre on direct taxes, simed at restoring incentives. For small companies, he said, the threat of a wealth tax should be removed and capital transfer tax reduced on indus-trial assets so that expansion and increased employment could be encouraged.

Malcoim Brown writes: The Government's use of sanctions against companies which breached the pay guidelines laid down by the Chancellor of the Exchequer was a step away from the imparted rule of law towards the tyraciny of the bureaucrat, Mr Jan Hildreth, director-general of the Insti-tute of Directors said yester-

punished by the 'namies' of Whitehall have broken no law". said Mr. Hildreth, who was commenting on the sanctions imposed on the Belfast-based engineering company James Mackie and Sons, and the threat of sanctions against the sugar group Tate & Lyle.

"Indeed. I doubt whether thay have even transgrassed the 10 per cent guideline if this implies an average. Their only offence is to have backed their own judgment of what is best

own judgment of what is best for customers, employees and owners adika against that of the bureaucrats whose acmelair prescriptions are notable only for consistent failure". Mr Hildreth said he would be watching to see how the Government handled the pay claims of its own employees. "Will it contemplate unemployment of its unproductive employees as coolly as you it employees as coolly as now it commits productive workers to the dole queue?"

The sanctions would not add to our prosperity, but they would diminish individual freedom, Mr Hildreth argued. There was still no sign yester-day of Mackie taking steps in London to replace the lost Export Credits Guarantee Department cover on its Vietnamese and Tanzanian contracts, although the Vietnamese government is understood to be prepared to help out.
Lloyd's of London said no approach had yet been made by Mackie to any of its brokers.

Low profits hitting investment, page 20

# He went on to say that the Sumption was reduced and that Diriced States would lend its significant real economic growth support to a significant increase in the resources of the IMF and take legislative action to establish the new IMF special credit other countries should follow priating legislation for foreign and special clauses attached, shen totals that are well below the total Bank's operations will be severely curtation. After special clauses to the appropriating legislation that the ambunit to some \$1,800m. Bankers worried about prospects for dollar ed that the current account

Economics Correspondent
Fears of instability in the
foreign exchanges during the
next four to eight months,
sparked by a sharp decline in
the American dollar, have been
privately expressed here by the
chairmen and directors of some
of the leading American and

of the leading American and European private banks.

The bankers, who are attending the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, are anxious about the United States belong of name and the Contest belong the contest bel are anxious about the United States balance of payments, the fate of President Carter's energy programme and the Washington controversy over American monetary policy and the future of Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

These anxieties are particu-larly acute now that it is evident that real economic growth rates in the leading industrial countries are likely to be lower next year than the 1977 levels which were disappointing. Gov-erument officials have made no

Talks begin on

travel 'agents'

closed shop rule

A new round of talks on the

travel agents' closed shop have started between officials of the Association of British Travel Agents and the Office of Fair

Mr Neil Burton, director of the OFT's competition policy division, is looking for ABTA suggestions for modifications to

the closed shop agreement, which covers 4,000 gravel

An initial meeting has al-

ready been held with Mr Burton. Mrs Margaret Hook, ABTA president, said she hoped by the time of the annual convention in Lisbon in November, to know whether the agreement could be re-

"This affects the livelihood

of all our members," she said.

They are extremely uneasy about not knowing which way

they are going."

ABTA rules at present stipulate that inclusive foreign holidays can be sold only by

nondays can be sold only by agents who are members.

Until the outcome of the new talks is known, the Government is delaying a request that this agreement be evented from the

exempted from the restrictive

practices legislation.

ABTA claims that the closed shop rule is essential to the operation of its bonding system, which involves the

first few months of next year how weak world economic growth in 1978 will be and how grave will be the global economic problems caused by America's failure to deal ade-quately with its energy prob-lems, its balance of payments and its now rapidly expanding Announcements today and over the weekend have only served to strengthen the con-

viction of many private bankers that the outlook for the Ameridollar is particularly uncertain. The Department of Commerce

reported today that once again the United States had a nearrecord balance of trade deficit. The deficit in August totalled \$2,670m, after a deficit in July of \$2,330m. The August deficit was

strengt to hide this fact in speeches and press statements at the IMF meeting.

The bankers stress that it should be much clearer in the first few mouths of next year how weak world economic 1976 period.

The Certer Administration continues to argue that the deficit is due to the low level of economic activity abroad, which is failing to permit a significant rise in demand for American products. It is also claimed to be caused by the continued high level of oil imports, which can only be remedied by the implementation of President Carter's energy programme.

Some bankers here, including s few European central bankers, believe that the Carter Administration appears oblivi-ous to the dangers of allowing the payments situation to con-tinue to deteriorate.

There are widespread expectations now that the trade second only in magnitude to the \$30,000m for 1977 as a whole

deficit might amount between \$16,000m \$18,000m. The bankers feel that the dollar may hold stable for a

American foreign aid funds.

The Congress is limiting its contributions to the World Bank group by stating that the money could not be used on foreign development, such as circus, sugar and pake oil crop development and that it could be the countries as the countries as

not go to such countries as Vietnam, Cambodia and Angola.

Unless Congress relents and appropriates the funds in the naxt few weeks without such special clauses attached, then

couple more months, but could plummet suddenly if at appeared that no progress was being made on the energy from. President Carter gave a may be forced to veto the energy legislation that the Congress might send him. Many of his proposals have already been

Some Europeas bankers dence in American monerary policies might be severely damaged if Dr Burns is not

retained at the Fed.

With the Fed striving to tighten credit policies and its views facing severe congressions. stonel criticism it seems likely that President Carter might be prevailed upon by congressional Democrats to refuse Dr Burns

# a second term in office

### **Pifco Holdings Limited**

.... 1977 £10,442,000 £8,026.300

Profit before Taxation £1,371,900 £1,139,000 Net earnings per share 13.24p Gross dividends per share 4.089p 3.7170

Extract from the Chairman's Statement

Your Board is hopeful that the Group will

The current year has started satisfactorily with exports continuing to show a healthy some noteworthy product additions this year

### Whitehall allocates £1.5m for energy-saving projects By Roger Vielvoye About £1.5m is to be invested by the Government in demon-stration plants to show indust-rialists the benefits of energy

conservation projects. Mr
Benn, Secretary of State for
Energy, said yesterday that
more than £400,000 had been
allocated for 18 demonstration
plants as part of a five-point programme to reinforce
Britain's energy-saving efforts.
Mr Benn, who was opening
the National Energy Managers
Conference in Birmingham, said other options were being considered including mandatory regulations, price and tax mechanisms and other incentives. Government officials were compiling a report examining the scope for major energy savings throughout the community—in housing, industry, transport and other sectors.

We have commissioned the study to bring forward propo-sals showing the savings which could be achieved for specific levels of public expenditure over this period and to seek a substantial reduction in the growth rate of energy consumption over the next 10 years. he said.

At first the demonstration projects will concentrate on re-covery and use of waste heat, which could save the equivalent to the operation of its bonding system, which involves the
regular scrutiny of accounts.
It administers 550m in bonds
each year, which can be used
to aid holidaymakers who
might otherwise be stranded.

which could save the equivalent productation in the energy Management, is to be
the first allocation will go on a published mountily to keep
project at the British Nonenergy managers informed of
the latest developments in the
ratories at Wantage, to take conservation field.

the exhaust gases from melting and rebeating furnaces for use in space hearing and other proin space nearing and other projects by means of a micropro-cessor. Other projects will be in the textiles, food, rubber, and timber industries.

The programme has been developed by the Energy Technology Support Unit at Harwell and approved by the Department of Energy's Advisory Council on Research and Development. It was decided to start with

industrial waste heat recovery because it promised immediate prospects for achieving energy savings by adapting existing plants. It was also applicable to a wide range of industries. Eventually this programme could have a budget of several million pounds a year.

Mr Benn announced four other aids to conservation. A Quick Advice Service is to be introduced to provide free energy-saving information for industry, commerce and the public sector, and the subsidy for a visit to a factory by an energy conservation consultant is to be doubled. Studies are to be made of 21

energy intensive industries to ascertain energy-saving probpublication of reports where

Salient Figures

The results of the past year showed growth in our market share in real terms helped by the expansion in our range of appliances.

make progress in spite of the general background of economic and political uncertainty.

trend. Our financial situation is sound and should make a steady contribution to turnover and profits.

Food manufacturers'

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent A scathing attack on growing protectionism in United States shipping was delivered last night by Mr Peter Walters, president of the General Council of British Shipping.

The measure now going through Congress reserving 91 per cent of United States oil imports to American-flag tankers was "just the tip of the iceberg", he said, and if passed would probably be followed by further measures increasing the proportion of protected oil, and spreading the protection to dry

cargoes.
Mr Walter was commenting on a unique plea by shippers and shipowners of Europe and Japan urging their governments to oppose the American legislation as harmful both to the

national relations. According to Mr. Walters the measure, which even the White House admits is a "flawed concept", will contravene more than 30 treaties with other countries, and America's com-

mitments under Gatt. It would add considerably to without making any contribu-tion to its defence needs, he said. It would add to surplus tanker capacity which already exceeded about 90 million tons

Mr Walters added: "It is extraordinary that a nation which has been so clearly and consistently on the public record for opposing protection-ism should now contemplate changing its position so radic-

"This does not bode well for negotiations in various international bodies where the main objective is to reduce or dismantle both tariff and non-tariff barriers to world trade. I very much hope that wiser counsels will prevail."

The shipping measure is proving embarrassing to the American Administration, quite apart from the above considerations; because it is now universally considered to be a "political pay-off" for help from maritime interests in President Carter's election

There is speculation over the move by Mr John Murphy, who has been piloting it enthusiastically through the House, in unexpectedly asking for the floor debate to be delayed at

be raised from its present level of below 15 per cent to some-where around 25 per cent before there is a return to invest-ment, even in terms of replac-

ing existing assets, he said.

Profit levels, before tax and after interest, at present run-after interest, at present run-ning at about 4 per cent, would show a "swingeing loss" if in-flation accounting procedures were used. Even at current prices they had still not reached

ing new investment.

the 1972 levels.
"There can be no return to a high level of investment, with all that it implies for job creaunless there is a reasonable increase in profitability", Mr

Hornby went on.

Many food manufacturers' costs are beyond their direct control. Raw materials account for over half the total average costs for all manufactured food products. Packaging materials represent on average around 10 per cent. Mr Hornby pointed out that during the 10 months since last January, prices of both timplate cans and glass containers will have risen by about

He called for a better under-standing by suppliers of pack-



Mr Derrick Hornby. " Agricultural production should be

manufacturers' problems meeting consumer needs. also asked for a reduction in the burden of legislation by the EEC as well as at Westmin-

For example, the cost to the industry of replacing some 42.5 million permanently labelled and returnable soft drinks bottles to comply with Weight and Measures regulations made in 1975, is estimated at well over £2.5m. "Somehow we must find ways of reducing the bur-den of bureaucracy".

On Britain's place in the European Economic Community, the federation's view is that any remaining uncertainty about Britain's continuing mem-bership must be ended to enable industry to plan ahead.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Home loans tax system margins hit investment works reasonably well'

The Building Societies Associa-

Sir, In your issue of September 20, Mr I. D. Morgan suggests that "building societies should issue to all mortgagers certificates of interest paid during each year of assessment in the same way as banks". He suggests that such a change in the system would result in savings both to the society and to the Injand Revenue. ..

It is hard to se how the supposed savings would be made as at present societies operate a system of notifying the Inland Revenue direct of all interest paid by their four million borrowers. This is far million nortowers. This is less cheaper than notifying these borrowers direct and then expecting them all to pass on a certificate to the Revenue in order to obtain relief.

Considering that such a large number of borrowers qualify for tax relief on their interest, the system works reasonably well and the borrower gets his relief automatically. Although most of these notifications are produced by computer, there are the inevitable human errors from time to time but these can and should be easily recti-fied when the society or the Revenue is made aware of

Most societies issue a statement of account to their borrowers at the end of their financial year. The interest charged will not be quite the

### Growing interest House purchase and the in timber multiple agency problem framed building

From Mr D. G. Worthy Sir, Is an article by David Young (September 16) we read, with concern, the comments as to the continued objections of building societies to timber framed housing.

The increased interest in dimber framed housing which is being seen around the country is to be greatly welcomed. It is clear that in terms of insulation, energy conservation and price the timber framed house is now an extremely practical and economic proposition which ought to be given full consideration by all those responsible for new housing developments, small or large.

This federation, representing amongst others the manufacturers of timber framed houses, believes that the case made out for treating this type of house on the same basis as more traditional housing is overwhelming.

It is now three years since an expert panel of the Building Society's Association agreed that timber framed houses ought to be treated building societies in exactly the same manner as more tradformed all their members. If there is therefore any form of restriction in this regard, then we believe this must be looked

at rapidly. At a time when it is clearly essential that all methods should be explored for encouraging housing development. any measure that could restrict the use of this proven system must surely be contrary to the

public good. Yours feithfully, D. G. WORTHY.

British Woodworking Federation, 82 New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AD.

Curbing property

development From Mr W. Leggatt Robinson Sir, Sir Maurice Laing (September 19), complains about the "restrictive actions" taken by successive governments against the property developer, and in this respect he compares Britain

unfavourably with the United States and Canada. Yet in the latter countries be admits that "You see buildings going up when they've already apparently got enough building of that kind already" and There is more office space to let in downtown Vancouver than there is in the whole of London and yet they are still

building ".
Our "restrictive actions to b well advised. Yours faithfully,

W. LEGGATT ROBINSON, Lewins Road,

Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire SL9 8SA.

(unless they happen to coincide) but the borrower should be able to check the interest relief given to him from these

statements. Yours faithfully, N. E. GRIGGS. 14 Park Street. Mavfair. London W1Y 4AL.

Sir, Having read the comments of Mr Morgan (September 20) and Dr Baker (Septembes 22), it is evident that they do not have a building society which is posed to have been cancelle as practical as mine. While

borrowers is co-terminus with the fiscal year to assist tax com-Thus, in early April, I automatically receive a statement of account showing the amount of interest which has been charged during the fiscal year, and which is then returned to the Inland Revenue.

their financial year-end is

December 31, the Derbyshire's annual statement sent to its

Surely in these days of computerization, would it not be possible for other societies to follow the Derbyshire's lead? Yours faithfully EDWARD M. PARSONS, 26 Pinewood Road Belper, Derbyshire

Stockbridge

From Mr John A. Bailey Sir, Having read the various correspondence about the Scottish method of bouse purscornsn method or house put-chase, I would respectfully point: out that some of the points raised are already covered by the English system, but little used because of possible ourcomes and preference. It is well known that contracts for the sale or other disposi-tion of land must be evidenced in writing (Law of Property Act 1925, section 40), thus making it possible for parties to exchange a note or some memorandum with the necessary ingredients and obtaining the security at present being discussed. This is received a present being discussed. This is not a consideration of the security at present pendiguisation. discussed. This, in my opinion, is often quite rightly not done without the assistance of a

In the recent boom period contracts were, in many cases, exchanged very quickly with staff in solicitors offices carrying out searches personelly local authority offices.

The practice mentioned by Mr Graziani (August 2) is similer to the memorandum used in auction perticulars, which in some cases is signed by the parties or their agents where a sale has been agreed prior to the sale at auction or a sale by made that the machi there to be used if required but the present system is pre-ferred by the public and other

I feel that these legal ques-tions must not be wewed in isolation from other dif-ferences between the two systhe South it is quite often the case that six egents may be instructed to sell the same property and it may be argued English system, owing to this phenomens, covers wider market creating far

It is also worth adding that

where they know anoth structions, on the bests the none. This, of course, increase

Happiness. is

your phone bill

From Mrs Lois M. F. Vullett

Sir, Recently I had reason

complain to the Post Office of

phone the previous quar-rather than just looking at

as an ornament in my roo

I could not see any just rest for a repetition this quarter, had made sufficient talks

another year! Coupled with

enormous amount of units I

supposed to have consumed

was never delivered, was s

you please send it back to "I hardly feel that I shot

be the only person in the courtry to take full advantage

such an offer—neither shot I be the only consumer to whe this invitation is given. P. haps there are others who, it

myself, are not "happy" of their accounts and would happy by their accounts and would happy to know that the Post Office

ready to hear from them ! Yours truly,

LOIS M. F. VALLETTA

an overseas cable which, as

I relephoned to my local P

"someone happy'

the second quarter in a cession. Although I am rea to admit that I did use

my preposterous telephone

sending back

THE F

This consumer-created sim tion leads to problems whit quite often the agent is bisme for, for example an applicant might receive particular agent and at view the property for a fell days and on arrival be it formed that the property b been sold subject to The agents not involved in the sale negotiations may not have

If the applicant is despera ne may offer say 42.06 higher, putting everyone in a awkward position, to creat further problems:

(a) The vendor could sell. the first buyer who cou immediately make a quick pri fit if he so wished.

(b) The question of a neg gent valuation could arise b under the multiple agency s tem unlikaly. (c) He may guzump to t

the benefit of the profit to t field of valuation and considerably improved and the being in preference to mor legal restrictions. I would fur system is rather restrictive. conditions, due to the normal

solicitor being involved.

I would reiterate that the English system can provide it. quick exchange of contracts Crowborough

Ti tio spare to "Bems the 2054 September 21

Palue Prozen by

be last

Miness

# **County and District Properties Limited**

Extracts from Report and Accounts to 31 March, 1977.

Gross Income £1.57m—up 106%, Revenue after tax £.32m-up 105%.

Dividend 12%-792p per share (.1p). Earnings per share 2.80p—up 85%... Shareholders' funds £10.9m (109p)-up 60%.

Major funding completed in July, 1977. All short-term debt repaid-substantial facilities available. New projects in hand and under consideration.

Copies of full Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, 46 Green Street, London W1Y 3FJ.



# SPEAR & JACKSON INTERNATIONAL LTD

Tools for industry, house and garden.

		• •	•	
	1977	1976	1976	interi
	6 months to June	d months to June	. 12 months to Dec.	Steph "Pro
	000£	£000	£000	been
Turnover	21,128	- 16,795	37,932 -	the f
Pretax profit	1,017	378	1,411	in m
Earnings per share	· 8.5p	3.0p	11.5p	be ve
Gross dividend per sha	are 5.417p	2.43p	11.35p	those

rim report from the Chairman, hen de Bartolomé: ogress in the first half year has n up to our expectations. For: full year I repeat what I said review for 1976 'we shall ery disappointed if the profits 977 do not materially exceed those for 1976'.".

### Fife yard to share £20m contract

By Our Energy Correspondent A deal that will enable a British yard to gain a share in work on the oil production platform for Texaco's Tartan field in the North Sea is thought to have been reached after further talks yesterday be-tween the company and Dr Dickson Mabon, Minister of State at the Department of

A French yard, UIE at Cher-bourg, had originally submitted the lowest tender for the plat-form work and was favourite to win the £20m order, much to the concern of the Department of Evergy in view of the run-down state of the British plan-form-building industry.

Dr Mabon yesterday met Mr Jim Williams, chairman of Texaco North Sea, Mr Jim Ber-ber, its vice-president, and Mr Tom Courtell, managing director of Texaco Ltd. It appears skely that work on the £20m steel jacket will be shared be-tween UIE and Redpath Dor-man Long of Methil, Fife, which submitted the secondlowest tender. Texaco is expected to issue a statement before the end of the week.

There has been a series of talks between the Government and executives from Texaco to ensure that the results of the tenders were compatible. During these discussions it was established that the French bid was £4m lower than that from Redpeth, which has no work in hand.

Texaco announced at the beginning of the month that it would spend £250m on developing Tarran—which lies about 115 miles north-east of Aberdeen—through a single four-legged steel platform. Production is due to begin in late 1979 or early 1980 and will build up to a peak of 75,000 barrels a

day.

After announcing last month that reserves on the Argyll field might be only two-thirds of the original estimate, the Hamilton a small extension that could add 5,000 barrels a day. A well just under a mile from the south-western edge of

### Lucas aims for component deal with Japan next week

By Clifford Webb

British electrical components could be fitted to Japanese cars exported to Britain and other European countries if the Birmingham-based Lucas group can clinch deals now being negoiated with leading Japanese car manufacturers.

Lucas would not only benefit from sales of equipment to Japanese car factories, but also from the much more profitable after sales market in this

country.
Ironically, one of the Japanese companies involved, the Mitsubishi concern which makes Colt cars, is itself a big producer of automotive electrics During the recent 11 weeks long strike at Lucas, Mitsubishi stepped in to keep Leyland factories running for a time with alternative supplies. The speed with which it responded was

widely interpreted as

long-term contracts.

If, however, it can demon-strate a willingness to offset increased car exports by importing Lucas electrics it will have a much stronger hand in pressing for a bigger market

importer, Mr Michael Orr, managing director of the Colt Car Company, Cirencester, is playing a leading role in

# attempt to open the way for

The dilemma facing Mitsubishi is the contrasting needs of its car exports on the one hand, and its electrical exports on the other. Colt cars are very recent arrivals in Britain, and as such have found their sales potential severely restricted by the voluntary Japanese under-taking to keep their car sales here to the present 10 per cent

Mitsubishi's United Kingdom

# ERA looking at microprocessor systems

processor systems is being investigated by the computers and automation division of the Electrical Research Association, Leatherhead, Surrey, on behalf of 36 clients ranging from Ley-land Cars to Trinity House lighthouse service. According to Mr Richard Peatrie, ERA engineering direc-

tor, improving technology is making microprocessors easier to use, but there are now more people with fewer skills in-volved in system design and im-

lementation.
The explosive growth in the se of microcomputers, he adds, is leading to situations in which engineers and management are forced to take decisions for which they have not been pre-Most manufacturers now offer

s wide range of development

sion has not been matched by One shown that to use the wrong Computer news

inadequate computer facilities can triple it. Among the initial clients for the 12-month ERA project are the British Airports Authority, BBC, British Gas, British Steel, the CEGB, ICI, Plessey and STC.

### Effects on users

Three broad aspects of com-puter use will be discussed at the British Computer Society's Datafair conference which opens in Loudon next Tuesday. These will cover the computer user in a social environment; how new technology will affect the user; and how the user will be affected by the interaction between the state and private

hardware (at prices from about £200 to £10,000). But, the ERA Central Mr David Firmberg Centre; and Dr S. Jones, chairand Electronics Requirements Board of the Department of

### PO data plans

The Post Office is examining the prospects for a permanent data communication network which will follow the present Experimental Packet-Switched Service. The follow-on service would also use the packet-switching technique, but would adopt different standards and operating procedures.

Any new service would fol-low the internationally agreed X25 standards, which are the basis for most packet-switched services being planned at present—including the Euro-pean Community's Europet, net-

### Airline maintenance

British Airways' IBM computers efter the switch from IBM to-Engineering for maintenance

Mr Alan Jacobs, British Airways chief of computer services, said: "The improvement in equipment performance of both our IBM 360 and 370 systems has been excellent.
This can be attributed to DPCE's attention to regular preventive maintenance and ensuring that intermittent probems are resolved before they interrupt.our system operation.

### Cray for UCS

A Cray-1 computer, about five times as powerful as the large IBML 370/195 or Control Data 7600, is to be added to United Computing Systems' data centre in Kansas City, Missouri, next yeer. Access from the United Kingdom will be via London United Computing Systems, the UCS subsidiary which was formerly owned by London University.

When operational, claims, the new system will be the most powerful computer available to commercial users

Kenneth Owen

### Fewer Co-on outlets but more members

The number of general retail The number of general retail groups tracking as part of the Co-operative Society shrank again last year. It was down by eight to 283 because of mergers According to the report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies, published yesterday, membership of Co-ops went up last year to 10,357,000 from the previous year's 10,346,000. It was the first increase in membership recorded since 1966 Share capital rose last year Share capital rose last year Share capital rose last year for the third successive year to £153.8m, the highest since 1970. Retail sales were £2.28m, a rise of 18 per cent on the previous year, barely offsetting inflation. \*Report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies 1976 (Part 3), HMSO 85p.

### Interest relief grant rates cut to 11 pc

The Department of Industry yesterday lowered the maximum rate of interest relief grant and interest rares for loans under section 7 of the Industry Act, 1972. The rate of interest relief grant available in those cases where it would be appropriate to allow the equivalent of an interest relief. lent of an interest-free period on a Department of Industry oan, but where companies obtain finance from other sources, is being reduced from 11½ per cent to 11 per cent for each interest free year. interest-free year.

The concessionary rate of in-erest on loans for projects terest on loans for projects which create employment is reduced from 8½ per cent to 8



# New Levels of Performance, Size and Strength

Highlights from the Annual Statement by Sir John Buckley, the chairman,

INL THE ASST. SUGSO	March 31st, 19//:	
·	1977	1976
■ Work done	£329m	 £306m
Profit before tax	£18.8m	 £10.4m
■ Earnings per share	30.9p	19.2p
Corder book at 30th June	£1:157m	£722-

An active year for the company. Start of new year no less so.

Order rate was good; profits and cash flow showed marked improvement.

These together with two successful mergers have taken the company to new levels of performance, size and strength.

■ Dramatic economic change throughout the world still continues and may even quicken.

■ With change comes opportunity — Davy is organised to respond. ■ The basis for success will continue to be adaptability,

management enterprise and keen application of all in the company. Davy has these qualities in full measure.

■ Order books exceed £1,000 million. Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, Davy International Ltd., 15 Portland Place, London W1A 4DD.



an international engineering and construction organisation serving the world's oil, chemical, petrochemical, plastics, synthetic fibres, fertilisers, mining and minerals, iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, coal, nuclear, gas, water treatment, effluent and pollution control and other process industries; designers and manufacturers of rolling mills and auxiliaries, rolls, forging and extrusion plant, special control systems, cranes, hoists and mechanical handling systems and a wide range of custom-built machinery for the metals and other industries.



### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# A potent brew for security markets

arve the gilt market of a new long-dated tock and have the managing director of e International Monetary Fund pour impliments on the state of the economy id you have the basis for a potent reaction security markets—however weak the emistry from Fisons.

Overseas buying of gilts may not, in fact, ive been any stronger yesterday than on me days last week-albeit that the authoties are reckoned to have added at least 100m to the reserves. But the fact remains iat anywhere other than the very short end the money markets, yields in the London arket still look relatively attractive.

What the authorities will do next remains matter of conjecture. For the moment, iere are few around the market who see uch reason for the authorities to attempt peg the long end of the market until the eld on high coupon "longs" falls at least further half point, to around 11 per cent great deal obviously depends, however, or only on how the market behaves over the ast of the week but, presumably, on how ie authorities assess the impact of stimulave measures this autumn on the money ipply/inflation rate and investor

Meanwhile, those who bave been comlaining about the unnecessary laining which the Government has been issuing which the Government has been issuing accurities might care to turn their laining about the unnecessarily high yields ing-dated securities might care to turn their tention to rates of interest on National wings. Labour MPs were among the first criticize the building societies last riday for not lowering the mortgage rate y more than 1 per cent.

Yet one of the reasons the building sociees did not cut their rates more was quite Problement rate slightly above the 9 per cent imply that they wished to hold their investrational Savings investment account rate lat takes effect on October 1. This latter ite, though it will be coming down from ) per cent, still looks dear for relatively tort-term funds given that the authorities in now raise five year money in the gilt arket at 8.7 per cent.

Villis Faber

### mproving despite - terling's strength

fter a mixed bag of results so far share ttings among insurance brokers had been lowing signs of flagging but Willis Faber's gures provide abundant evidence that ainstream broking business continues to purish despite sterling's strength, its 26 r cent rise to £10.8m pre-tax at the interim age was well up to stock market pectations and brought renewed vigour the sector.

Inflation must account for a large slice the 20 per cent income improvement to 0.8m, but like most other British broking uses WF is still seeing particularly oyant conditions overseas. In the United ites which now accounts for perhaps as pacity is continuing to provide strong emium growth. American reinsurance and bility business being routed through to the 'byd's market are still proving particularly rative.

WF has proved then that even without the ceptional exchange gains that boosted last ar's profits more than 60 per cent it can mill hold on to a strong growth tack, though further sterling strength could on start to have a negative effect on suita.

Assuming a stable pound, WF looks set r close to £21m for the full year compared ith last year's £16.3m. The added attraction a low-yielding sector lies in the fact at the group, as a stock market newcomer, free from dividend restraint. A 15 per ent increase at the interim stage seems to aggest a cautious approach but the shares ter yesterday's 15p spurt to 300p seem be fully reflecting the possibilities on a latively higher p/e ratio of more than 12.

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The plight of the holders of Anglo-Welsh. ivestment Trust (Continuation)'s undated forrants has caused some deep thinking by ne trust's manager, Leopold Joseph. But, aving taken legal advice, it is clear that copold will be bound by the fine print of ie warrant issue documents—that is that olders of the 150,000 warrants will be eated as though their subscription rights ad been exercised immediately before nglo-Welsh's liquidation resolution is 2ssed. As things stand, the repayment per dinary share will be less than the second dinary share will be less than the 80p ibscription price of each warrant, so arrant holders will get nothing if the

Warrant holders have argued forcibly that the choice of timing as to conversion belongs only to the warrant holders and the removal of this right without compensation is morally indefensible. In answer Leopold Joseph is now sending an explanatory letter to warrant holders, pointing out that any compensation would have to be agreed by 100 per cent of the ordinary shareholders, and it would be asking too much to expect them to give part of their entitlement to those who had speculated on the chance that the market price would exceed the option price. Yet undated warrants should enjoy greater conversion flexibility than fixed term stocks and the arbitrary excision of that flexibility still leaves the issue in doubt.

### Looking for contra cyclical earnings

Fisons is a classic example of a company whose concerted push for growth on the back of successful product developments worked wonders for its share price while earnings were showing a strong upwards trend. Come the slowdown, however, and the shares are shunned by everyone in sight and that is exactly the punishment that has been meted out to the company over the some way behind the rest of the market.

In the 1970-75 period the sharp recovery in the United Kingdom fertilizer marke after the setbacks of the late 1960s provided Fisons with the cash flow it needed for research and development which luckily came up trumps in the pharmaceutical field with Intal, whose rapid penetration of overseas markets took over when fertilizers

Over the past 18 months, however, all sides have atrophied and Fisons efforts to develop the agrochemicals business as



Mr George Burton, chairman of Fisons.

the same degree of success—which explains why the group was happy to pay generously for Gallenkamp to turn the scientific equipment division into a useful contra-cyclical earner to fertilizers.

As it is, results for the six months to the end of June are well below the worst outside expectations with pre-tax profits down £1.8m to £8.5m. Fertilizers are of course the running sore, and profits shrank from £4m last year-already only half what the division earned in the early 1970s—to only £201,000.

Fisons is still complaining bitterly about the price advantage ICI enjoys because of its advantageous contract with the Gas Corpora-tion and although government pressure could still be brought on ICI to raise prices that will not help Pisons in the second half. Even so, another increase in June will mean that prices ruling in the second-half will be around 14 per cent higher and despite the seasonally worse period the group is looking for a fairly sharp recovery for the rest of the year. Elsewhere, agrochemicals whose profits have marked time at £3.1m was also disappointing with growth in new products like Nortron only just enough to offset the effect of bad weather conditions on the commodity herbicides. Still, a reversal in the traditional seasonal earnings pattern should enable Fisons to reach £19m for the year with Gallenkamp's four month contribution chipping in a further f2m, against last year's £18.5m. Even so, ignoring the deferred tax boost, earnings of around 35p a share implies no growth for a couple of years so despite yesterday's bear closing to leave Fisons 2p higher at 350p the shares have only trading

# Wealth tax: suggestions too naive to be taken seriously?

Oliver Stanley discusses some of the proposals

contained in the interim report on

taxation to be presented to this week's

Liberal Assembly at Brighton and

prepared by a committee under the

chairmanship of Mr John Pardoe, MP

new round has begun in the knockabout wealth tax contest. On my left, those strongly in favour-the TUC; abour Party; Dr Jeremy Bray, Labour MP for Mother-well and Wishaw; Mr John Ber-ger; the Inland Revenue Staff Federation (in an entirely selfless and disinterested way, of course); and now Mr John Par-doe, MP and the Liberal Party\* economic affairs.

On my right, those against—the 1975 Wealth Tax Select Committee (some of them); all the notional heritage groups (passionately); the Government (provided it can keep its own supporters bappy without one); and now the Confederation of British Industry.\*\*

You might be forgiven for wondering why this solemn debate should persist after a select committee had two years ago consumed masses of time and paper pondering the problem for the alleged benefit of the nation. One answer is that the select committee failed to agree, divided itself along strict party political lines and, in the end, provided no less than five reports, the received party versions and one extremist posi-tion thrown in for good measure and to prevent you from falling asleep.

One other conceivable answer is that there is an important principle involved: that the proposed switch from income, profits and capital gains as tax bases to that of personal net assets (which is what is meant by "wealth") is of maccion wealth ") is of massive by "weatth"] is or manare social and/or economic impor-tance; that it could be the tool of "redistribution", so trans-forming Britain into an eco-nomically successful; classless, andicarian and therefore supegalitarian and therefore suposecly desirable society.

That is apparently the Liberal view, although the Liberals also advocate much more—a transfer of the burden of taxation from income to expenditure; a payroll tax to re-place employers national insur-ance contribution; unification of different taxes; a credit system to give everyone a guaran-teed minimum income; selfassessment; accessions tax in place of capital transfer tax; abolition of stamp duty; "a new and decentralized system of dexation of the whole system;

while we are about the administrative burden of income raxation that they need it, let's have a wealth tax too, collection; the valuation problems; and the damage the would be done to business incentive and risk taking.

You see, people have been discouraged from using their wealth "to its most productive potential" because we leave unproductive wealth untaxed! Mr Pardoe believes that there is in Britain a dangerously low birth rate of small companies, but fails to recognize that under a wealth tax fewer such com-panies would ever be con-All that represents a breath-lessly ambitious programme and at present rates of progress would take about 15 years to implement. Most of the assorted ingredients are familiar and

The problem is mainly one of cash flow. Successful businesse are often taxed at 83 per cent, leaving £17 in the £100 for wealth tax. Where would this class of entrepreneur find the cash for new ventures?

There must be a severe problem where rates of return on capital are low, in for example farming because of relatively high land values and throughout smaller formative stages of business development. This is the stage which makes a signifi cant contribution to national productivity and employment.

These are the classes of busi-ess already under threat from capital transfer tax.

Mr Pardoe would presumably reply that he is arguing for substitutive wealth taxation as a means of reducing other taxes. He justifies wealth tax on the grounds that these reductions would become politically possible if a wealth tax were brought tions could then be sold to the

threat to private business, created by the inevitable withdrawal of working capital; the existing high rates of capital taxation on death; the fallacies. Here Mr Pardoe is out of date. So many workers are themselves now under such pressure from higher rate of the redistributive theory;

no sweeteners to concede a reduction.

Anyway, substitutive taxation may sound attractive in theory, but such is the persistent search for sources of additional national revenue that in practice it rarely works. The reduced or abolished taxes tend to reappear under new labels in the following year's Budget speech. A wealth tax could never produce sufficient yield to permit any significant reduction in the rate of income tax, so why substitute

or income tax, so why substitute
a new and expensive tax for a
relatively well-established one?
None of these counter-arguments is conclusive, but any
political party with serious
claims to have formulated its
taxation policies must be aware
of them and he ready price of them and be ready with a

reply.
You can also make our a case for a wealth tax which exempts productive assets, but then there is also an overwhelming case for the similar exemption of national heritage assets—pictures, houses, books, outstanding land, the art treasures whose survival in Britain is also indisputably at risk. There is also a case for exemption of domestic residences, public service pen-sion rights, government stocks

and what have you.

In fact, the special pleading for exemption soon begins to embrace every class of asset which might conceivably be

caught.
The Liberal Party document neglects to mention these basic problems. It baldly asserts the need for a wealth tax on wealth above £60,000, a low threshold

which at present inflation rates would bring in almost everyone who owns the equity of redemp-tion in his house, enjoys pension rights and has a bob or two in

Why? Why on earth seek to introduce a whole new broad antiti tax, which clobbers almost everyone, when most of us are baffled and reeling from the multifarious taxes we have already got? We need less, not

The only possible conclusion is that Mr Pardoe and all who advocate wealth taxes believe that a knock-the-rich formula will win votes from all those who have not got £60,000 and that this is therefore a recipe for political success.

Such opportunism deserves to fail and it surely will. The British electorate are not that daft and new laxes are not now a prescription for popularity.
The Tories are on to a better electoral bet in promising overall drastic tax rate reductions, without bothering too much about varying the small print.

But the most auractive promise any political party might now make is to offer to address itself not to the creation of new taxes, but to the more efficient management of the present tax system, fast becoming one of the sacred cows of Britain.

Our Tax Inspector; (like our tax inspector; (inker policemen) used to be wonderful but are so no longer. The methods adopted for the legislation of tax law in the Commons are manifestly inadequate. This year's Finance Bill serve as sufficient

The process of assessment and collection is wasteful, complex, unjust and causing widespread grievances; the capacity of the subject to redress those grievances by appeal also needs to be improved, as a recent case shows. A politician who tackled these awkward topics would become a folk hero over-

Mr Pardoe has a litle time left. So far he has produced only an interim abbreviated report for debate at the Liberal Assembly in Brighton. His final report will be completed after and in the light of that debate, so he still has a chance to secure undying fame.

\* Incentive Taxation, Liberal Party, 25p. \*\* Wealth Tax: the Inc

### John Huxley

# The construction industry's export build-up falters

Limited opportunities afforded domestic construction which is undergoing, one of the severest and most prolonged recessions in its hisincreasing number of British builders and civil engineers to seek work overseas.

But figures now being compiled by the Department of the Environment are expected to show that British companies have not been as successful in winning work abroad as had been hoped.

The total value of new contracts overseas obtained in the year ending March, 1974, was £554m. In the following year the figure more than doubled to £1,123m. Provisional figures for the year ended March, 1976, put the value of new contracts

at £1.433m.

The Export Group for the Constructional Industries (EGCI) comments in its amual report: "Although the level of page contracts obtained annual report: "Although the level of new contracts obtained is impressive, for comparative purposes the figures are to be read as at current values in each year. On that basis the increase in 1976 can be seen as a disappointment."

It now seems probable that this "disappointing" total will be revised downwards. Moreover, provisional figures for 1976-77 are widely expected to show little or no improvement purposes the figures are to be

show little or no improvement in real terms.
Such are the delays in con-

cluding contracts and the large sums of money involved, that it would be wrong to read too much into the totals : one deal could greatly after the overall picture. As the industry points out, a more significant statistic

For 1975-76 this contribution 74) excluding materials. When added to the overseas earnings of consulting engineers, architects and surveyors the total

Nevertheless, the levels for

Mr Bobby McAlpine, chairman of the EGCL said last week; "Growth overseas has not accelerated as we would peoies could take on more work. It is not as easy now as it was two or three years ago, when the Middle East was really booming, for us to get on the right terms." The Department of Environ-

achieved by the hard-pressed medium and small companies in winning potentially lucrative

The major contracts in 1975-76 were won by comparatively few companies with well-established and highly regarded international interests. in the Middle East alone account for almost 30 per cent of turnover, Laing, and Wimpey, which now has experience of

payments.

Most other European coun-

have been the subject of de-bate recently, which may be why Mr Pardoe does not feel

the need to argue any of them

"accession tax would encourage the distribution of .. wealth among a greater number of people "without condescending

to explain why he believes that should be so, is unpersuasive.

As to wealth tax, it is diffi-cult to take seriously a case resting on such simplistic and naive propositions—that

westth tax would stop people from tying up the odd £30,000 in Rolls-Royces. Mr Pardoe fails to address himself to the

weighty counter-arguments marshalled in the select com-

mittee evidence and report and now, presented by the Con-federation of British Industry.

There is, in particular, the

comes to about £340m. ...

new contracts are likely to make gloomy, if predictable, reading for the industry.

ment figures, due to be published in the next few weeks, are also expected to highlight the relative lack of success

Among these were Costain, started work overseas in the 1930s and whose interests working in more than 30 countries outside Europe.
Indeed, although about 80 OVERSEAS CONSTRUCTION WORK BY BRITISH COMPANIES (Em CURRENT PRICES)

	٩	tal value of contracts in year ande 1 March 31 1975	the	W	otal value rork done rear ended March 3: 1975	ln.	work	otal value outstandi March 3 1975	ng at ;
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World total of which:	554	1,123	1,433	369	467	875	591	1,253	1,859
EEC Middle East (in Asia and Africa)		41	16 ·	11 62	21 146	25 386	15 198	38 588	31 788
* Provisional									

Source: Trade and Industry

countries last year, more than 95 per cent by value went to 20 companies and 73 per cent to only six. The indications are that this pattern will again be evident in the 1976-77 figures. In recent years the industry, along with the Department of Trade's Construction Exports Advisory Board, established in

1975, has strenuously tried to improve its overseas performance, but it has discovered that

ance, but it has discovered that the winning and completing of contracts is becoming increasingly difficult.

Despite expansion in Africa, Lain America, Asia and Australasia, the development programmes of the newly-rich Middle East States still offer the hest apportunities In 1975. the best opportunities. In 1975-76 the region was the source Indeed, although about 80 76 the region was the source companies won contracts in 112 of about £570m worth of new

work and estimates suggest that between 55 and 60 per cent of capital spending in the re-gion is accounted for by con-struction. But the fast pace of construction in the area has slowed somewhat from what it was a year or two ago and it will continue to do so. The Middle East has become

a highly competitive market too. The international standing of British contractors and con-sultants remains high, but the challenge from other nations has intensified. Some rivals are traditional-Western European countries, for example, who are building on an established presence to compensate for a slump in domestic demand, like Britain. Others are heavyweight

South Korea, in particular, nas had enormous success in the Middle East, picking up an estimated £3,000m worth of contracts in the past two or three years. There have been reports that the Koreans have been undercutting on tenders by as much as 25 per cent, helped by hefty foreign currency concessions from the Korean Govern-ment and by their ability to mobilize their own regimented workforce on overseas construc-

tion sites—when other nations, like Britain, have to face the problems of recruiting, housing and directing indegenous or, more brondly, imported labour. British companies have also found themse ves required to work within a harsh contractual framework. Despite unpredictable local inflation rates, fixed price contracts are the norm. Financially burdensome and politically sensitive unconditional guarantees have to be

Continuing discussions are being held with the Export Credits Guarantee Department to investigate ways in which risk cover can be provided for

provided.

contractors, especially those overnight."

try and government representa tives are now examining the issue in conjunction with Bank of England officials.

involved in large, multi-discl-

pline "jumbo" projects. Indus-

Little wonder, then, that small and medium-size companies trying to break into the overseas marker have found the task dawning, despite the guidance offered by agencies like the EGCI. The rewards may be alluring,

but the risks are many. They were illustrated recently by the experience of Tarmac, a company with wide overseas experi-ence, which announced the pro-vision of £12m against expected losses on two big Nigerian

As Mr Iain Ross, director of EGCI, explained: "Conditions in, say, Nigeria and Saudi Arabia are horrendous enough for someone who has been getting his knees brown for years, let alone someone who has never before been east of

To the harsh physical and commercial environment must be added the problems of coping with the complexities of different cultures, currencies, customs, laws, bureaucratic processes and political imponderables and of labour shortages, transport bottlenecks and scarcity of materials.

Teaming up with an indig-enous company of long-standing and integrity obviously helps, but success remains far from

Mr George Hazell, deputy

chairman and managing director of Taylor Woodrow, made the point recently: "It's simply no good for some company executive to go 'jetting in' on news of a contract, making a few calls and then go jetting on-Much of our business has depended on a process of building up confidence, and mutual trust, which is quite clearly something that cannot be done

# Business Diary: Saleswomanship at the WI • Volvo and Gyllenhammar

per share (.1p). ost retailers are glad at the oment if the value of their 802-up 55°: 803-47 55 less goes up in line with flation market stall societies creased their sales last year just over 22 per cent, comred with an inflation rate of arrly 17 per cent

Nearly half of the £1.7m total is generated by 10 cieties out of the gistered in the United King-

This threat to the pride, if I the trace, of the high street e Chief Registrar of Friendly cieties, whose annual report so notes that the increase in e value of Co-op retail cieties' sales was only 18 per

The registrar's report also ludes a special review of the rmally are lost in the shadow the giant Co-operative In-rance Society with its £183m year premium income. They a pretty varied bunch, the d General Insurance Com-

rolved largely in motor surance. Its premium income it year was £38,000.

Then there are Then there are Cornish FishVessels Insurance and the
shing Vessels Co-operative
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ick cover members for loss
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assembly has been broken up
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and the car and lorry in
Management with a capital
weesels and equipment. The

"M", but Gyllenhammar will

"Addison-Wesley, £5.95.

second one is the bigger, with a membership of 146, including 117 individuals.

Bee keepers can turn to an affiliate of the British Beekeepers' Association, which pro-vides cover for losses such as those from bee diseases.

Pehr Gyllenhammar, president of the Volvo motor group, is paying a lightning visit to London today, not to discuss car deals but the publication of his book, People at Work\*, which deals with the role and nature of leadership in modern industrial society.

With this Gyllenhammer moves into the realms of the philosophy of management, although for once it is a book grounded in experience.

He describes what happened at Volvo in the early 1970s with its then new assembly plant at Kalmar. There Gyllenhammar broke with the assembly line tradition established by Henry Ford, breaking workers up into small groups and allowing them to swap jobs from time to time. That plant is now in full production and Volvo is applying

assembly line a Torslanda, for example, has been broken up. the darling of practitioners of and the car and lorry maker,

the same techniques at other

and older plants. A mile-long



Volvo's Pehr Gyllenhammar what's his line?

be lucky if the questioning during his short stay here does not range rather more widely. He will, no doubt, he asked how he plans to lead Volvo out of its present problems, sales being static in the first half of the year and pre-tax profits down 204m kroner (£24m) from 346m kroner.

Volvo's sluggish profitability seems to have been one reason behind the breakdown last month of the proposed merger between the motor company

Those who remember the international motor racing successes of Jaguar 20 years 320 -the D-type won the Le Mans 24-hour race three times—will note with sadness Leyland Cars' decision announced yesterday to withdraw its two Jaguar 5.3. litre coupes from this year's European touring car cham-Money, apparently, has been

no object in trying to reestab-lish Jaguar as a force to be reckoned with in the statussymbol world of racing (some observers reckon Leyland has spent more than £1m, but that is unconfirmed) yet the two cars have been disappointing on aimost every outing.

Leyland's motor sport department denies that the continuing poor financial state of the company has caused the withdrawal. Bad luck, in the form of punctures and spins, is blamed for the cars' bad performance and the company admits that their prospects in the past three rounds of the championship in France and Spain are not good. Being bearen by slower BMWs

Meanwhile, the Jaguar racing team of Derek Bell, Andy Rowse, John Fitzpatrick and Tim Shenken, all successful international drivers, have been freed from their contracts which are due to expire at the end of the year.

Jaguars' image.

The Jaguar racing venture had both been electronics stud-was launched with a faufare at ents at Stanford University, the start of 1976, but it was not California, founded their busiuntil the autumn that the cars first raced. Their last appearance was this mouth at Silver-stone when, a Leyland spokesman said, they clearly had "massive public support". The company said that it will

continue with the rest of its motor racing activities and an-nounce its 1978 programme at the end of the year. The racing Jaguars, however, "will not figure in future competitions. John A. Young is likely to

emerge as the chief executive of Hewlett-Packard, the California electronics company, probably next May. This is when the company's cofounder, William R. Hewlett,

will reach 65 and, it is thought relinquish the chief executive's akhough remaining as job, aithough remaining as chairman of the executive com-Hewlett is meanwhile handing over his presidency and role as chief operating officer to Young, an executive vice-president and director for the

past three years. David Packard, Hewlett's cofounder, is already 65 and comfortably ensconced as chairman of the board, a position he shows no sign of relinquishing.

ness in nearby Palo Alto. For the first time since 1939 the two grandfathers of the American electronics business will be handing over day-to-day running of their company to somebody Young, who is 45, joined in 1958 via the approved route, having just received his master's degree from the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He is likely to be in this

country early in the new year, when he and Hewlett or Pack-

ard pay a visit. The company employs 1,100 people here, mostly in sales and servicing, but a factory at South Queensferry, near Edinburgh, which employs 200 is Hewlett-Packard's world headquarters for the design and manufacture of telecommunications test equipment. Last year 85 per cent was exported-much of it to the United States.

Another cheerful economic in dicator: In the first six months of this year the British imported, and then drank or laid down, some 3.34 million bottles of champagne, half as many more than in the same period of last year. And Britain re-tains its position as number one Hewler and Packard, who customer for champagne.

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> THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Why the EEC taxpayer must buy food which will never be consumed and wine that will never be drunk

# Land of too much milk and honey

The European Community No one in Brussels knows will remain a land of milk the answer. The billions and honey for years to come, spent on the "white flood" at least in agricultural terms, with butter, cheese, milkpowder and sugar mountains sions offer little comfort :

the nine member countries of the Community the sad thing is that while they have to pay for this idyllic state of affairs (out of their taxes), they derive no benefit from it, except perhaps the sight of the huge national cold-Paradoxically,

countries outside this superabundant community do not want to know about its heaped-up agricultural goodies either. They are only prepared to buy" a part of the surstoring the unwanted commodities—have dug into their pockets again. A recent ex-ample was the Community's 200,000 ton butter deal with

This is to put it bluntlythe economic nonsense which for fixed quotas, which are is called, in official parlance, set annually and related to regulation of the European agricultural markets". This will not change much in the next few years, as the Commission of the European Communities in Brussels admits in its latest report

As the dry bureaucratic language puts it : "Despite" the measures taken at Com-munity level, butter stocks will rise, reaching at least 300,000 tons in 1977; they will be even higher by the end of 1978. In practical terms this means that in the coming year at least one kilogram of butter will be in the freezer for every person in because the authorities are

go unremarked, and the Com-munity bureaucrats' conclu-

and wine lakes.

Nor is the Community outlook any better for sugar, Nor is the Community outwhich only a few years ago was in short supply. According to the calculations of the Brussels agricultural experts: "The structural surplus in sugar means that there is a danger in coming years of reaching a level (some three million tons) which will not be easy to dispose of in a world market

able overproduction."

There is at least a consolation for Europeans who do not make their living from pluses at give away prices, sugar production : disposing after the European taxpayers of the surplus will be rela-who have already paid for tively cheap, from the taxpayer's point of view.

characterized by consider-

This is because—unlike the butter and milk powder markets—there is no unlimited obligation on the authorities to purchase. The guaranteed price for sugar only applies forecast consumption.

The forecasts are not least because of the influence of the powerful European sugar lobby—always rather higher than actually seems justified; the subsidies are, however, quite reasonable by comparison with the huge expenditure on the milk mar-

The situation is different for cereals: stocks are large and increasing, and prices are by contrast low. But all this does nothing to help the European man in the street (especially the stock levels); committed (regulation of the

Willis Faber

Limited

Interim Report

No one in Brussels knows market in cereals) to buy up everything reaching a given quality, at a fixed price, events on the international markets have virtually no effect on the average con-

> Not even cheap supplies from outside the Community can alter things, as the difference between a possibly low price on the world market and the prescribed Commu-nity regulation price is "skimmed off" at the Community's borders.

In future months even the consolation of a glass of wine will be rather dubious: there will certainly be enough wine from this year's harvest alone of acceptable quality (provided the weather does not alter the picture completely). but the effects linger of last year's European intervention in the wine market. In the words of Brussels: "In view of the high level of wine stocks, appropriate measures are required to rectify the market position, even given average production."

"Appropriate measures" in this case involves buying up wine (which could not otherwise find a market) under the rules of regulation of the wine market.

These are certainly gloomy prospects for the European agricultural market. Those concerned in agricultural policy maintain, however, that the European system of regulated markets—quite apart from its larger role in extending European integration-has brought about a previously unknown security of supply. This " secure suphas meanwhile grown into massive oversupply, with the associated costs.

F. O. Steinschulte

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Gilts blaze: best day for shares in 9 months

omy in the near future sparked both equities and gilts to life both equines and glits to life as the institutions made their presence felt. Though the FT Index closed 16.6 up at 521.3, the best day for more than nine months, the session belonged to gilts which closed as much as 53 higher having stood 64 to the treatment of the session belonged to gilts which closed as much as 53 higher having stood 64 to the good in earlier trading.

The reference by the IMF managing director to Britain's "really astonishing success" over the past year put the fixed-

The word is that Mr Jeffrey Pike, late of Tremletts and Tower Assets, might be pre-pared to sell the 29 per cent of Hirst & Mallinson which he controls. Several ago attempts by Mr ad his associate Mr Pike and his associate Mr David Abell to influence the H & M business were resisted by the board. Trading of this textile group is said to be buoyant and the shares trade at around 42p.

interest market in good heart from the outset. Long dates

quickly went £1 ahead as de-mand built up and at one point in mid-afternoon stood as much as £4 better after a full point mark up on talk of a strong US demand.

But most stocks had reacted a point, or so, by the close and it was reported that late in the day the Americans had become net sellers. Shorter dates also reacted in late trading but were still up to 50p ahead at the end. The new "tap" traded at a small premium at £98.50. Equity dealers said that buying was much more restrained than might be supposed from the performance of the index.

would stand to gain from econwould stand to gain from econ-omic stimulus, led the way shead. Fisons figures proved a disappointment but the worst effects were mitigated by a more cheerful outlook.

Fisons' shares initially dipped to 322p, a drop of 26p, but by the end of the day had railied enough to record a net gain of 2p at 350p.

Among stores and consumer durable issues the strongest features were provided by Decca 15p to 500p, Gas "A" 14p to 327p, Thorn 12p to 400p, Comet Radio 10p to 135p, Debenhams 8p to 107p, Hoover "A" 5p to 375p and British Home Stores 5p to 227.

The construction and build-

The construction and building industry shares were also helped by the latest round of mortgage rate cuts and the possible stimulus which it may provide. Taylor Woodrow jumped 14p to 452p, and on a good day figures from Laing which were at the lower end of the range

of estimates were good enough to boost the "A" shares 10p to 142p. News of the disposal of a stake in the company did not hold back Tarmac which ended 8p ahead at 175p but Crossley Building slipped 3p to 48p after reporting a trading loss. Both lower interest rates on mort-gages and forthcoming results were enough to put 5p on to Barratt Developments at 112p. Trafalgar House jumped 10p to 144p after news of an hotel sale while the purchasers Grand Mctropolitan also went ahead, by 5p to 101p. Tate & Lyle lost ground on Government threats of sanctions over the company's pay talks, and by the close the shares were 6p lower at 198p. Orders worth £50m were good for 4p to 250p on Racal.

for 4p to 250p on Racal.

After several months of oderperforming, the market tobacco shares at last came into their own with BAT Industries gaining 11p to 283p and Imperial Group 3p to 79p. In oils the majors saw a good

Latest results

demand with both BP at 930p and Shell at 612p up 12p apiece. Continued talk of a possible Indonesian deal left Ultramar at a subdued 286p. Most discount the talk which was explained here last week.

explained here last week.

In motors there was good support for both Dunlop, up 7p to 104p, and Lucas, which rose 10p to 315p. Crane Fruehauf firmed a penny to 63p after turning down the second Fruehauf Corporation offer.

Engineers had Staveley up 7p to 255p on comment, Hawker Siddeley 4p ahead at 194p, and Metal Box, in spite of labour problems, six points higher at 350p. At 284p Adwest were unchanged in spite of a higher dividend which came with a £2.5m rights issue. fixed a which came with a f2.5m rights issue. The rising trend in bank lending helped the clearers to some solid gains. Lloyds led the way ahead, rising 14p to 264p. National Westminster wind the way 27m and Republic.

gained 12p to 272p and Barclays 10p to 310p. Interim profits up

25 per cent helped insurance arion broker Willis Faber to jump attain 15p to 300p while in the pro-1 emperty sector Peachey continued inflaweak, losing another 2p to 67p. ly to Some comment of takeover possibilities had Furness Withy front up 10p to 346p but the h of chairman's statement lowered the Esperanza by 14p to 203p, leaving it one of the weakest spots

f the session.

The strength of the metal year terms issues, with defiprice helped some issues, with

the way Cosalt trounced its rights issue forecast in the 26 rights issue forecast in the 26 weeks to July 3, nor with the excellent forecast for the year, made earlier this month. But the strength of the shares, up a further 1p to 71p yesterday, probably had more to do with the impression that Hanson Trust has been nibbling to give it a stake of first under 5 per its stake of first under 5 per it a stake of just under 5 per cent. The shares now yield less than 7 per cent but dividend cover is 43 times.

RTZ prominent, gaining 9p to 109p. But West Dries eased to the f19.50 after news of a fire head Consolidated Gold Fields rose and 9p to 201p ahead of figures due next month. Albert Martin rose 8p to 73p on higher profits and dividend and Bestwood rose 12p to 127p on last week's strong

Equity turnover on Septer ber 23 was £92.44m (16,453 ions bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks; and yesterday were ICL, BP, will Beecham, Shell, GEC, EMI, iscal GKN, Racal, Commercial Union, Royal Insurance, British Home Stores, Esperanza, Trafalgar House, Fisons, Tate & Lyle and Willis Faber.

		224660	e roomed				
отрапу	Sales	Profits	Parnings	Div	Pay	Year's	
t or Fin	Ens	£mı	per share	pence	date	total	
dwest Group (F)	42.4(35.6)	5.6(4.2)	29.9(21.6)	5.2(4.7)	11/11	7.7(6.9)	
con (I)	<del>(-)</del>	()	-(-)	15b()	_	-(-)	
rma Mines (I)	-()	0.001(0.004)	<del></del> () '	-(-)	·	—(—)·	
ltic Haven (P)	1.6(1.4)	0.10(0.06)	1.30(0.57)	0.29(0.26)	·	0.29(0.26)	
ossley B Sec (1)	7.5(8.2)	0.08a(0.58)	1.91a(4.1)	2.0(2.0)	31/10	-(41)	,
ergy Styce (1)		0.46(0.24)	1.10(0.52)	0.10(NH)	24/2	—(0.1ó)	
50Ds (1)		8 5(10 3)	-1-1	5.50(4.3)		-(11.6)	
dong luv (I)		0.04(0.02)		0.33()	_ :		
vien Carrier (I)	79.4(67.2)	0.79(0.70)	-(-i .	2,75(2,75)	24/11	<b>□</b> (5.7)	
hu Laing (I)			-(-)	1,25(0.75)		-(2.8)	
ckwds Fds (F)	-(-)	2.2(1.9)	18.4(15.5)	3.6(3.3)	9/11	3.6(3.3)	
bert Martin (1)	8.1(5.4)	0.66(0.41)	5,80(3.74)	1.5(0.95)	5/1	<b>—(2.8)</b>	
rker Knoll (F)		2,2(1.7)	25.6(18.3)	2.3(2.0)	4/11	<b>—(3.9)</b>	
mlight Srvc (I)	5.3(3.7)	0.28(0.17)	-(-)	0.35(0.32)	29/10	$\rightarrow$ 1.0)	
rman Vily (F)			48.0(7.4)	—(—)	23/10	(1.62)	
avis & Arnid (1)		1.9(1.8)	TO-0(21T)	0.69(0.61)	18/11		
rry Vincent (F)	70,501	0.56(0.38)	() 25.6(10.9)	3.22(1:78)		4 100/2 01	,
llis Faber (I)	7.5(0.0)	10.83(8.6)	25.0(10.3)	3,44(1./0)	10/11	4.59(3.0)	
uus rever (I)	mble and about		{}.	-2.87(2.5)	10/11	<del>(7.5)</del>	
Aldenes TO THE	Some and adomo	TIET OF IST OF	pence per share.	CYSEMITELS IN	namen	Liens Olivoet	i
s sunaniou s Ex	1053 DDS15. TO 6	recentra Ecoge w	al tiply the net	crainend på 1°2	La. Pre	design and also	١

# 'Rights' and peak figures from Adwest

There is nothing like good news to sweeten a cush call-Adwest Group plans to raise about £2.5m through a rights issue and reports record results

for the fifteenth year running.
The shares will be issued on
a one-for-six basis at 225p a
share. This is a discount of
about a fifth on yesterday's about a fifth on yesterday's close of 284p, unchanged. Here the shares are only 8p below their 1976-77 "high" of 292p. On turnover up from £35.62m to £42.46m, pre-tax profits rose from £4.21m to £5.6m in the year to June 30. The final dividend rises from 7.28p to 7.95p gross. This lifts the total from 10.67p to 11.73p, the maximum. For the current year, subject For the current year, subject to a "satisfactory level of profits", the board predicts a total dividend of 15.15p gross on the colarged capital. Treas-

industry, electrical engineering, engineering, agriculture and industry generally. The board says that in the current year these industries are not growing at the rate that had been hoped and, in most factories, capacity is not fully used. In 1976-77, Adwest's capital expenditure rose sharply to £2.5m. For the current 12 months, spending of £4.3m is planned. In following years, the directors expect spending to rise further.

rise further.

The issue is intended to place Adwest in a stronger position for takeovers and to facilitate higher spending in the longer-

Racal Electronics bas a stake of about 6 per cent in Adwest

# Laing's dividend helps shares but trading still tough

By Ray Maughan
John Leing and Son should
wipe out previous oversess conexpects to produce a profit in this area by the year end. Last time, the building and civil engineering group suffered a £137,000 deficit in this sector but older contracts are now putting up a better than expec-ted performance. Moreover, a higher incidence of new contract awards is now supporting the beavy establishment costs and the burden of tendering Pre-tax profits in the six months to june 30 last climbed from £8.15m to £8.71m but, although the home-overseas split

is not given at the interim public works trough, stage, it is clear that little comfort can be drawn from the the growing intensity.

By Victor Felstead

It says something for the confidence of Crossley Building Products (bricks, tiles, haulage)

that it is paying an interim divi-dend at all, let alone a main-tained payment of 3p gross. The group finished the half-year to June 30 with net losses of E87,034, against profits of E277,891, even though it had

**Crossley Building smiles** 

through the gloom

land value provisions. Fortunately, it seems likely that provisions against development land, which amounted to 12.24m in 1976, will not be needed this year.
The property investment divi-

sion is also offering brighter prospects. The portfolio was valued at £76.6m at the end of 1976 and this should be en-banced by "several millions", chief executive Mr Geoffrey, Parsons calculates, as further group developments are transferred to the portfolio. A close company, Laing is

hoisting the gross ordinary dividend from 1.14p to 1.9p per cannot yet see a bottom in the public works trough.

Leing is also concerned by the growing intensity of inte

the previous year's figure.
Punished by heavier interest charges and depreciation, pre-tax profits of £584,000 gave way to losses of £87,000 and these

were after crediting an extra-ordinary profit of £40,000 on the sale of buildings and land. But from here on the news gets better. Business has picked up and the directors say that the fatters promises a slow, but

steady and consistent return to profitability. The board is confident that

### of about 6 per cent in Auwest and is believed to be taking up its rights. So, by maintaining its stake, Racal may be biding its stake, Racal may be staked by Sir May be stak ury permission has been given. Its time. Building slump fails to stop Travis & Arnold from growing

Tough going in building has put a brake on Travis & Arnold, the timber building and plumbers merchant but it has not stopped it. In the six months to June 30 profits rose by only 10 per cent. Mr E. R. Travis, chairman, says that the group is not expecting any material is not expecting any material change this year but forward indicators for the group's markets point to something

markets point to something turn the corner this year better later on.

Travis recently bought cermin businesses in the South
West which, it is felt will give the group a stronger base for its trading there.

Pre-tax profits of the North-per cent interest in some per cent interest in some from the south per cent interest in some from the corner this year better later on.

Travis recently bought cermin businesses in the South per cent interest in

ampton-based group rose from £1.8m to £1.9m and turnover from £20.1m to £23.8m. So margins slipped from 9.0 per cent to 8.3 per cent. However, the interim dividend is 1.04p gross, against 0.93p. In 1976 Travis reported record pre-tax profits of \$4.23m compared with \$2.73m for the

10 months to December 1975. The group's previous best was 1974's £4.16m. The shares rose a modest ip to 135p yesterday.

Outlook brighter at Wilkins & Mitchell

Things are picking up at Wilkins & Mitchell, which last month reported a reduced loss for the year to April 2 of £521,000 compared with £1.64m a year earlier. The group has managed to turn round its United Kingdom "Servis" domestic appliance group. Mr. domestic appliance group. Mr

Haden Carrier made higher profits in the first half of this

June 1974 as a management consultant, has relinquished his position as an executive director, and is resigning from the main Wilkins & Mitchell board, main Wilkins & Mitchell board, as his task there is finished.
The Australian company plunged into the red over the year, but Mr Henry Wilkins, the chairman, says that it is now improving and may well turn the corner this year.

British Land is to sell a 50 British Lend is to sell a 50 per cent interest in some Paris properties valued at about 120m francs (about £14m) to a Dutch investment firm. The properties, comprising 25,000 sq metres of shops, offices and flats, opposite the British Embassy, are fully let.

Applications for British Land's new 12 per cent, convertible unsecured loan stock, 2002, have been received for 2002. have been received for £9.89m of stock.

Margins grow wider at Albert Martin

Everything still seems to be going the way of Albert Martin, the Nottingham textile supplier the Nottingham textile supplier to both Marks & Spencer and Mothercare which made a E528,000 rights issue in June. Pre-tax profits jumped by three fifths to £661,000 in the six months to June 30 and the sales gain was getting on for half, Not surprisingly. Mr C. R. Martin, chairman, is confident. The larest news comes after Not surprisingly. Mr C. R. fell sharply in the second half Martin, chairman, is confident.
The latest news comes after the 86 per cen: explosion in squiter now.

1976 profits. Martin is arranging to buy extra capacity to meet its Marks & Spencer requirements and the knitted outerwear division is also to be extended. Exports in the half year soured from £1.1m to £1.8m which means they are becoming important. To all sales were £8.1m

Impala hoping for gradual recovery

There is sittle short term prospect of increasing sedes or
prices of platinum, withough a
gradual improvement in market
conditions is anticipated in the
second half of the current
financial year, Mr Ian Greig,
chairman of impala Platinum,

says in his annual report.
Impala is planning to hold production at 700,000 ounces of platinum this year. Last year the group's stocks of refined and unrefined metals increased from Perms 222 m. Perms 1922 m. from R32m to R44m.

Fabrics spearhead Parker Knoll

BRIGRAY

From Parker Knoll the furni-ture maker comes a 30 per cent jump in pretax profits to £2.2m for the year to July 31. The advance came mainly from the fabrics division which increased sales and profits to re-cords for the fourth year run-ning. Profits in the furniture division fell short of the record

MERCHANT INVESTORS
Group has bought a freehold warehouse near Birmingham for 200,000 bringing investments to 22m over past month.

Board hopes to increase final divident and rectors a more normal dividend policy in 1978.

ENERGY SERVICES

### Smith Bros head on Talisman's cost to jobbers

By Desmond Quigley
Talisman, the Stock Exchange's controversial computerised settlement system, has been attacked by Mr Tony Lewis, chairman of jobber Smith Bros, as being unduly onerous on jobbers. In the company's report Mr Lewis comments that the board

is concerned at high total charges Smith will have to bear. He feels that the jobbing He feels that the "jobbing community is contributing an unfair proportion of the total development costs" of Talis-

The charge for Bargain Accounting, which is a develop-ment charge shead of the intro-duction of Talisman, has been

HARRY VINCENT
Board is currently unable to
meet "exceptional demand" in
spite of increased production. It is
embarking on a further £1.4m capital investment programme and proposes to change name to Blue Bird Confectionery Holdings. options being granted at 5 per

### Progress has been made in put-ting group on a more profitable basis, and chairman says prospects Trafalgar to sell LON & ABERDEEN INV Group is in liquidation and negotiating with highest bidder for sale of its Texas Land & Mortgage offshoor. London Int Hotel

Trainingar House which re-cently won control of Beaver-brook Newspapers has sold the London International Hotel to Grand Metropolitan Hotels.
Trafalgar House which also
owns the Ritz, the Bristol and
Cunard International in London

Shareholders need all the good news they can get. Gode are the days of 1972 when the The board is confident that Broomfleet, which represents Crossley's largest-ever single investment, will make a worth-while return on investment given only slightly better conditions. With some reasonable weather for the rest of the year, the board expects to aliminate. group made after-tax profits of more than £700,000; in 1976 they fell from £530,000 to £425,000. The first six mouths of this year were far worse. Turnover fell from £8.2m to £7.59m and traduig profits slumped to £340,000, only about a third of the board expects to climinate the first-half's loss.

# Executives

duction of Talisman, has been increased by 37 per cent, he states, while a general charge of 3 per cent is being levied on gross income. The firm still hopes that the Dollar Premium Surrender will be abolished or modified.

The board is proposing to introduce an employee share option scheme with, in general, options being granted at 5 per

cent above market value at the

bought the London Inter-national in Cromwell Road in 1970.

Business appointments in reshuffle at

Anglo-Swiss Mr I. Keane is to become group chairman of Anglo-Swiss Holdings on October 24, when Mr J. A. Luck is to be made group managing director. Mr F. A. H. Frey is resigning as chairman and managing director. Mr P. R. Brierley and Mr E. J. Wood are leaving the board.

Mr I. D. G. Holma is a reason.

Mr J. D. G. Holme is now finance director of HIL (United Kingdom) in succession to Mr A. C. van der Linden, who has been made financial controller of Hutchison International at the head office in Hongkong. Mr Robert W. Williamson has become an executive director of Mercill Lynch international Eank.

Mr Michael Walton is to be managing director of Glywed Overseas. Mr Colling Barber becomes man-aging director and Mr John Matthews marketing director of Carters Tested Seeds.

Mr R. Owen is now on the board of Sphere Drake (Under-

writing).

Mr J. L. Giles is the new managing director of Dudley Port
Rolling Mills. He succeeds Mr H.
Sutton, who is retiring. Dr Alan Wells is to succeed Dr Richard Weck as disactor-general of The Welding Institute.

Mr Roy Colbran has joined the board of Martin Paterson Assobir C. W. Brocklebank has been appointed to the board of Cumulus Investment Trust.

Mr Adrian Schoffeld has been in made managing director of A. C. Famell, and Famell Andio Visual in succession to Mr Albert Lorza who is to devote more of his time? to his chairmanship of Faruell Electronics. Mr Long remains all director of A. C. Faruell and Faruell Audio Visual.

### increase of 26% on the figure of £8.6m for the the foresecable future. These years have also first half of 1976. wimessed a very considerable growth in our All classes of income - brokerage, underwriting business, and last year saw the successful fees and commissions, investment income, profits introduction of our Company's shares on The of Sovereign, share of profits of associated London Stock Exchange. These events, and much

Limited and its subsidiary companies for the first six months of 1977 amounted to 4.10.8m. an

Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Julian Faber The unaudited pre-tex profits of Willis Faber

companies - showed an improvement over the period. It is especially satisfying to be able to report that in our experience the volume of business

coming to the Lordon market from overseas has been particularly buoyant, and that the increase in our profit on such business owes nothing this year, as it did last year, to movements adverse to sterling on the foreign exchange markets.

While results for the first half-year are not a reliable guide to those of the full year, I anticipate that we will continue to make satisfactory progress.

Having reached the normal age of retirement, I shall be stepping down at the end of the year. I think it is fair to say that the six years of my Chairmanship have been eventful ones. They have seen, amongst other things, the establishment of our two freehold office buildings, namely our London headquarters at Ten Trinity Square and our new Country Head Office at Friars Street, Inswich, which between them should take care of the Company's accommodation requirements for else besides, have been the direct result of team effort, and it is to a very strong team that I shall now be handing over.

Year Ending

The Board of Willis Faber Limited announce unaudited results for the Group for the six months ended June 30, 1977.

6 Months Ending

on The Stock Exchange. The qualitying share capital at that time was 465,000 £1 A Ordinary

of It million, and the dividend paid was

£1 (100", ) per Ordinary share.

shares out of a total issued Ordinary share capital

			a cor manna
	30 June 1977	30 Jane 1976	31 Dec 1976
	£m	£m	£m
Profit before taxation	10.83	8.60	16.32
Texation	<u>(5.81</u> )	(4.71)	(8.69)
- do -	5.02	3.89	7.63
Extraordinary items	.15	.12	(.39)
Minority interests	(.01)	-	
Profit attributable to the			
members of the Company	5.16	4.01	7.24
Dividends:			
Preference	.05	.05	.10
Interim.	1,15	.46	.46
Final			2.00
	1.20	,51	2.56
Earnings per share	12.40p	9.61p	18.83p
The Directors have declared an interim dividend	the listing last	November of th	e Company's chares

of 2.875p (11.5%) net, payable on 18th November, 1977, to shareholders registered at the close of ess on 28th October, 1977. The dividend will carry a tax credit of 1.4811p per share. An interim dividend equivalent to 21p net (gross 3.788p) per share was paid prior to





year, but problems in the Middle East are cousing concern. The good news is that pretax profits rose from 5705.000 to £793.000 on turn-LUAN TO MUNGARY over up from £67.2m to £79.4m. Shareholders collect an un-changed interim of 4.16p gross. Orders taken in the first balf

Middle East holds back Haden

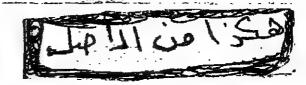
year of \$119m, are "well ahead" of last year and pro-fits are holding up "satisfac-torily" in the UK building engineering services division. But the bad news is that at Haden international division, delays and difficulties on some Middle East contracts are causing the group to make "substantial additional cost provisions" which will lead to losses this year. They must put a question mark against the level of group profits for 1977, the board says.

Briefly

ECGD has guaranteed a £3m line of credit which Morgan Greafell, as syndicate head, has made avail-able to National Bank of Hungary.

Board is raising its stake in Australian Finance and investment from 40 per cent to 85 per cent. In buying out its three partiers, Philadelphia National Bank, Bank Holding Curp of 5 Africa and Banque Worms.

COMMODITY COS SOLD
Volkar Briss (UK) has acquired
Kleinwort Benson Lonsdale's cocoa
trading business, formerly carried
on by a division of Fendrake, and
also bought Marshall French and
Lucas, commodity brokers, from
Fendrake.



INANCIAL NE	WS AND MARK	ET REPORTS	THE TIMES TUESDAY	
mont prices midday indicators)	Wall Street	Sept Sept   Sept	Sept Sept   Sept Sept Sept   Sept Sept   S	Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds
Toker William Strails 8', 1983 . 103', 103' 103' 103' 103' 103' 103' 103' 103'	New York, Sept 25.—Prices on the New York Stock Frehamen	Allis Chalmers 28g 25g GAF Corp Allis Chalmers 28g 25g Gen Prumie Amas Inc. 48 42g Gen Prumie Amas Inc. 48 42g Gen Electric		1976 77   1976
Some 102 water 94 1992 1021 103	closed mixed in light trading, rising from lows for the session on bargain buying.  The bow Jones industrial average rose 2.51 points to 841.65.	An Brinderst John San Sen Fills Ull. An Chan Cyspanie Sha 25a Gen The Liber Am Divine Sha 25a Gen The Am Hotse Sha 25a Gen The Am Moltry Sta 25a Genthia Pacif	25	1966   1967   1967   1968   1969
100 100	its low for the session.  Coffee down the limit	Ann Hotne Ann Moltors Ann Moltors All NAI Hen All NAI Hen All Stabdard Ann Taldard Ann Tal	172 1706 Storit 193 204 225 254 27 Storit 172 275 475 175 175 185 Storit Co 275 275 175	11 10 After started 25 6 20 147 147 151 141 4 5 6 20 147 147 151 141 4 5 6 20 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147
rice helped to milan Bloedel 9 1992 101 102, milan Bloedel 19 1992 101 102, miland int Fin 8, 1885 101, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102,	Now York. Serg 26.—COFFEE tuttures made in stryl sticeme to shake off last week's depressed state but reached the 6c limit mas and staved there. Dec. 164.50; March 152.78c	Aven 15 15 Gulf till	156   156   156   156   157   156	Added Standard Group.  Harshes the Dettile Assertate Ltd.  10:509 7201   56.5 10 Account of Section 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5
Separate   1986   1037   104	of 740, Dec. 185, Use: March 166 75c:	Avon Products 48% and	20. 225 Secriting Bring 14th 125 (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15	Hapther the Detrick Passes   0.000 and   0
1 1 1 10 0 0 3 1 10 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8.00-10: March. 8.26-33c: May. 8.77-78c: July. 9.15-17c: Sept. 9.27-29c; Oct. 9.36-45c. Spot: 7.08c. sp. 0.20. Gold future closed up to \$2.30 higher in active trading. NY COMEX: Sept. \$133-90: Oct. \$154.00; Nov. \$151.40; Dec. \$138.90; Feb. \$157.30; April Dec. \$188.90; Feb. \$157.30;	Borg Warner 29, 205; Bristol Myers 39, 25; BP 184 15; Bud 184 15; Burlington Num 25; Burrington Num 40; Burrington Soup 25; Canadian Pacific 16; 16; 16;	150   150	14. 1 10. 4 Exempt winder 146.5 186.6 1. C. and C. a third former 40.8 9.4 will be the best till be the till be ti
102-1, 15 b. a.dvik 1986 103 103-103-103-103-103-103-103-103-103-103-	May, 159.50c; July, 153.00c; Senial 137.00c; Dec, 140.00c.  SUGAR intures recuperated most of Friday's steep losses with saims of 0.145 to 0.250. Oct, 6.95-97c; Jan. 8.00-10c; March, 8.26-35c; May, 8.77-78c; July, 9.18-17c; Sepi, 9.27-29c; Cct. 9.56-4ac. Spot; 7.08c sp 0.20c; GoLD future closet up to 52.30 higher 1513-90; Fradian, NY COMEX: Sepi, 513.30 spot; Fradian, NY COMEX: Sepi, 513.30 spot; Fradian, NY COMEX: Sepi, 513.30 spot; Fradian, NY COMEX: Sepi, 515.30 spot; Fradian, NY COMEX: Sepi, 515.60 spot; Sepi, 516.40 spot; March, 5158.20 spot; Fradian, NY COMEX: Sepi, 516.50 spot; March, 5158.20 spot; Sepi, 516.70 spot; March, 516.00 spot; March, 516.00 spot; March, 516.00 spot; March, 52.50 spot; March, 52.50 spot; March, 52.50 spot; March, 62.10c; May, 63.00c; March, 62.10c; May, 63.00c; March, 62.10c; May, 63.00c; March, 62.10c; May, 63.00c; Control Matures posted the bost page.	Buttrughe Campbel Saub Canadian Partie 16-7 Caterpille 16-7 Ca	Sh   Sh   Sh   Sh   Sh   Sh   Sh   Sh	State   Stat
dit Leonals 6 1983 97 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	SILVEN CLOSED SOME 7.10 to 8.20 conts up Seria, 463,90; Oct. 484.40; Nov. 486,90; Dec. 489,40; Jan. 473,00; March. 477.60c; Mag. 425.30c; July. 489,10c; Serg. 494,90c; Dec. 50x,50c; Jan. 506,30c; Morch. 512.10c; May. 517,90c; July. 503,80c; Handy and Harman of Canada, 54,984, 54,872).	Cheanpeake Ohlo 34% Solid Luchy Source Chrombeak Chick The Chrombeak Chick The Chrombeak Chick The Chick T	11   14   Lutray at   S   W	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
19 D = "19 D =	COPPER closed fairly stead, Sent. 54.60: Oct. 54.70: Nov. 55.10: Dec. 56.50: Jan. 55.90: March. 56.80: May 57.70: July 58.60: Jan. 61.20: March. 61.20: March. 61.20: March. 61.20: March. 61.00: May, 63.00: Oct. March. 61.00: May 63.00: March. 61.70: March. 61.70: May 63.00: May 63.90: March. 61.70: May 63.00: May 63.90: March. 61.70: May 63.00: May 63.90: March. 61.70: May 63.90: Ma	CBS Columbia Gas Columbia Gas Connulli Edison Control Bain Control Bain Control Glass Control Bain Control Contro	57% 50% Warner Commit 26 30%	11   5   5   6   6   6   7   1   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   7   7
- 10 State Co Major Se 1000 1010 1013	voice in several words, rising to within less than half a cent of the 2c limit. Oct. 51.80c; Dec. 33.00-15c; viarch. 64.15-24c; May 54.85c; July 53.30c; Oct 55.00-10c; Dec 55.10-10c; March 55.50c.	Continental Off 20% 20% NL Industries Control Bais 19% 19% Ashieve Corning Glass 50% 50% Nn Distillers Cruce 20% Nn Distillers Crucker Int 20% 20% Nn Bancorp Crucker Int 20% 20% Nn Bancorp Cruck 20% 20% Nn Bancorp Cruck 20% 20% Nn Bancorp State 20% 20% Norton States	The life and corp 124 184 185 184 185 184 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	54 3 25 35 36 keytin 55 3 36 4 2 2 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 2 5 2 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1
To anoth the grant Be canada 1993 1003 1003 1003 1003 1003 1003 1003	CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Soyaboom idlumes closed of or near the day's lows. SOYABEANS: Nov. 55-57-52: Am. 55-14: March, 55-21-52: May. 559-60: July. 55-12: Aug. 56-47: 11-5-20: May. 55-6-12:	Deri Ind. See See See See See See See See See Se	ec 25 S Cons Bathurer 335 SP4	Statement   Stat
Coloring the person & 1982 1101 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 11	20 30c. SOYABEAN MEAL Oct. 8148.50 4.00; Doc 5142.502.00; Doc 5142.502.00; Doc 6145.00-1.70; March 5145.50-4.00; May 5151.50; July 5155.50-4.00; Ans 5156.30. July 5155.50-4.00; EHICAGO GRAINS: Wheat futures registered onins of 1% to two cents & bushel. WHEAT: Dac. 2523-257-21	Dromer Ind 4% dis present Ind Duke Power Bill 21% Depoins Personal Personal Du Promer 2005 1005 1005 1005 1005 1005 1005 1005		Two 111 6 B'est for bod 163 1 "00 1 4-41"   15-1 L Trast Managers Lid.   15-1 State Trast Managers
M. Ratal Community of 1986 1988 20 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101	March. 3637-63c: May. 2707-c: July. 2753c: Sept. 281c. MAIZE Dec. 204- 053c: March. 313-12: May. 2177- 18c: July. 2213c: Sept. 323c: OATS: Dec. 1233c: Maych. 1303c; May.	Separative Lane 3004 3054 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	as 24's 25 Steel Co 25's 26's	10. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
A	1335 C. July 1543 . Storing Spot. 17458 (17453): three mention. 17458 (17453): three mention. 17458 (17453): three mention. 17459 (17453): three mention. 17459 (17453): Canadian Salar. 1745 Dow Jones spot commodity. 1745 July 1545 and 1745 The 1745 July 1545 and 1745 The 1745 July 1545 and 1745 The 1745 July 1545 and 1745 and 1745 The 1745 July 1545 and 1745 an	• E. dr., a Asked, c Kr distribution, h B Split. i Traded. 3 Unquoted. "den. 214.01 (213.48); utilities, 111.87 (112.50); 66 stocks, 288.39 (288.04)	d. k Market Closed. g New Issue. p Stock 52:20 (52:07); industrials, 55:81 155:62); transportation, 39:61 139:57); utilities, 40:96 (40:09); Inancial, 54:71 (54:67).	Section   Sect
Ilares More 1 1987 : 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 136,	Commodities	New York Stock Exchange index.  SOYABFAN MEAL was quiet.—Oct. E112.00-20.00 per motric ion: Dec. E103.60-05.50 Per S.06.60-07: April. E108.50-09-50; Jano. E112.00-12.00; Aug. E112.00-13.00; Oct. E112.00-	Hongkong faces EEC textile cutback	For the first state of the first
so 44, 1988 11, 85; 85 1981 105; 107; 107; 107; 107; 107; 107; 107; 107	COPPER was eligibily standier. Alternoon.—Cash wire bers. Cash- 80-80-8 metric ton; three months,	16.00. Grosey futures were steady pence per kilon.—Oct. 234-37; Dec. C87-40; March. 237-42; May. 237-42; Jely. C41-44; Oct. 242-45; D; Dec. 243-46; March. 244-47; Barnladesh white C grade, fict. Nov. 8438 per long on. 310; grade, Dec. Nov. 8438 per long	Hongkong's textile exports to the EEC could be cut back by between HK\$450m (about £55.2m) and HK\$1.000m a year	See
lecent issues Closing Principles and 137-1965 (SEP 201-1)	27:00.50 daies. 3.550 cond. Chair cathodes. 25:77-77.50; three months. 55:90.50-91.50. Sales. 575. brustner the bary, 25:82-3; three months. 25:97-97.50. Settlement. 25:85. Sales. 57:97-97.50. Settlement. 25:85. Sales. 21:85. Sales. 25:97-97.50. Settlement. 25:85. Sales. 25:85.87. Sales. 25:85.	535 for bale of 407 lbs. Dudder Tosen Four, and, Rs 555. GRAIN (The Ballet).—WHEAT: Cana- dian western red pring number one. 131 nor cent. Oct. 232.15. Nov.	if the EEC restricts 1978 quotas to 1976 performance levels, industry sources said yesterday.  In 1976 Hongkong exported 30 per cent of its textiles to	185 255 Diridend 12: 43.5 46.5 413 213 24.9 Fur East Find 23.4 24.5 3 30 14.0 Fur East Find 23.4 24.5 3 30 14.0 Fur East Find 23.4 24.5 24.5 3 30 14.0 Fur East Find 23.4 24.5 24.5 24.5 24.5 24.5 24.5 24.5 24
### RUA 1 1945(2)   1854-46   1854-4	425 tone was very stractly Bullon merket (fring per livery Special Control of the Special Control of the Contro	spring number two 11 per cent. Ort. 176.80; Nov. 178.80 Thury. EEG FAO. Oct. 188; Nov. 188.73 East and Will Court.	the EEC and its total textile sales abroad accounted for 50 to 55 per cent of total Hongkong domestic exports worth	1cd 1 to 4 Occobing Fig. 25.2 34.5 4 of 1 on pishope de FCT.  1: 13 P. D. Grardal 1: 3 15 4 455 35 5 Fruiti. 72.8 75.0 3.65 42.2 41.4 Anterina for the 3.2 4.5 5 5 5 Fruiti. 72.8 75.0 3.65 42.2 41.4 Anterina for the 3.2 4.5 5 5 5 Fruiti. 72.8 75.0 3.65 42.2 41.4 Anterina for the 3.2 4.5 5 5 5 5 Fruiti. 72.8 75.0 3.65 42.2 41.4 Anterina for the 3.2 4.5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
irpudi 13t, 1985 (1974d) 201414 idea Westend 10 1043 27 E G 10p Ord 2045 dwell 13t, 1885 (1976a) 801-015	Aguitalent 4801: Three months, 272.755 186.29 (486.26: 1 m months, 272.755 476.1c); one your 183.00p (495.1c). London Metal Exchango.—Afrencon months, 264.64 56: Once months, 264.655.85.55. Show morths, 262.765g; three morths, 187.67.3p. 262.765g; three morths, 187.67.3p. 262.765g; three morths, 187.67.3p. 262.8101, 262.855.816g, 21 164.	French, Scot-Ort, 280 50 cast curs. BARLEY.—EEC Food/Can. Scot. 275. Oct. 576 Ngv. 577.30 west cost Att get tome of United Kingdom unless Halled. Landan Grain Fetures Market (Gaija). EEC origin.—BARLEY was fam.—Nov. CA.40; Jan. 478.25; Majon. 477.85;	HK\$32,630m. The 1978 quota levels will fall below those of 1976 because in 1976 Hongkong did not export to the limit of	54 0 20 Do Perfor Sc.5 55.7 5.46 Reliance 10. Missers Life Managers Life 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
Series (1994) 1994	TIN Was 63/07 Affection: Standard care case 26,55-50 a result on three months. 26,435-60 a result on three months. 26,435-60 Sales. 400 tons (250-04) Carries). High grade. Case 26,435-63. See In Mornitis. 11 may 1 months. 12 months. 12 months. 12 months. 13 months. 12 months. 13 months.	May Cod 50, Bales 232 Ints. MHEAT was the No. No. 278.16; Jan. 278.10; Morch. 250.68, May 257.90; Seles. 165 lots. Home-Grown Ceres! Authority—Regional and United Singdom Calarm apet prices for west sheing Sept. 23. Other multing Wheat?: \$2.85, 238.50;	Using sun energy	M.7. 2.6 Income that M.3. 36.1 (1994) Collings to 0.554 8899 (1994
Sphon 150, 11 prem.  130 pres 600 130 prem.  130 prem.  130 prem.  131 prem.  132 prem.  133 prem.  134 prem.  135 prem.  136 prem.  137 prem.	months, Sc. 535-50. Bettlement, £5,600. Sajos, 2,025 tothe imamily carries). He months and the first section of the first section. Each, £5,50,50 sajour in the first section of	Midlands, 255 50, W Midlands, 283.10: N East, 252.00: N West, 283.60: Scot- gard, 282.70: N Irviand, no price: United Kingdom, 282.70; Food HAR- LEY & Faurt, 254.31: 8 Wost, 263.80:	to refine copper Sandago, Sept 21.—Research is under way in Chile on means of barnessing energy from the sun for use in refining copper, a	thartness Charities Narrows-Range Fund. St. 700 L & Growth SAT 11.7 Still 122 104 Do Angum 1232 1257 Britannia Trust Managers (Clubble)
mice by tender. I Nil paid, a file said, b file it. o file paid, d file paid, o file paid, f fully d. g file paid, b file paid, b file paid. I file paid.	trainly carries. Morning.—Cash. 236-36 50; three morths, 234-50 Sales, 1.500 tens. 23160, sales, 21NC was quiet but stoney,—Afternoon.	Ensiera, 263.30; E. Midrands, 264.30; W. Midmads, 264.20; N. Est., 265.00; Scotland, 265.50; N. Ireland, no price: United Kingdom, 264.30.  Location ex-farm spot prices from Best 25.  Other Milling People Fixed	spokesman for Northern Caile University said here. Professor Pedro Cordoba, of the Northern University, has completed the first stage of a project	Charitate 90 fincial Javonament.   28.4   24.4   25.5   24.5   25.5
ing smile Bank Base		East Suffolk No price \$55.00 \$62.60 NE Scottend No price \$55.00 \$62.60 NE Scottend No price \$74.00 \$65.50 MBAT COMMISSION — Average Tolatock priced at representative markets for work ending Sent 24. GB Cattle \$7.50p par tight (~1.37.1 UK sheep 122.48)	using thin metal panels which turn sunlight into continuous current for refining electrolytic copper, be said.  By linking together a series of	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Dom Rates  Barclays Bank 7% Consolidered Credits 8%	RUBBER was needy (pence per bio). Oct. Dec. 89.44-88 15. Nov. 88.60-59.05. Oct. Dec. 59.06-59.10: Jan-March, 61.20-61.25; April-June, 62.65-62.75; July-Sen, 0.5.40-64.65; Oct. Dec. 66.30-65.05; Jan-March, 68.30-65.35; April-Jupe, 70.10-70.15. Spice, 26	por Rg ast dew 1-0.2); GB plas 59.79 per kgbg; 1+0.6). England and Wallys per kgbg; 1+0.6). England and Wallys Cattle Nos Up 5.0 per cent, sverage price 57.49p (-1.41; Sheen Nos down 6.4 per cent, sverage price 123.2p (-6.9). Pig Nos ap 5.6 per cent, average price 50.00 (+0.7). Scotland: Cattle Nos down 10.9 per cent sympose	panels, Professor Cordoba produced high intensity and high voltage power.  UK metal stocks	Treatest cast Treat Measures List.  13
First London Secs . 7% C. Hoare & Co *7% Lloyds Bank 7% London & M'reantile 7%	56.30-65.30; Jan-March 68.30-68.30; Abrillows 11.10-43.36 at 12.10-63.36 Abrillows 11.10-43.36 at 12.10-63.36 Abrillows 11.10-43.36 at 12.10-63.36 Abrillows 11.10-43.36 at 12.10-63.36 at	c-6.94; Pig Nos ap 3.5 per cent. average price 66.00; (4.0.7), Scottand: Cettle Nos down 10.9 per cent. average price 57.780; (-0.72); Sheep Nos up 12.5 per cent. average price 122.19; Nos down 1.5 per cent. average price 122.10; Nos down 1.5 per cent. average price at representing markets on September 26.—OB Cattle on September 26.—OB Cattle 56.87p per ketw (-1.39); UK sheep	Stocks in London Metal Ex- change official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: Copper up	1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
Midland Bank 7% Nat Westminster 7% Rossminster Acc's 7% Sheuley Trust 93%	FALM Git was gulot.—Oct, £315.00- 27.00 per metric ton; Dec. £251.00- 77.00; Feb. £255.00-69.00; April, £248-00-65.00; June, £248.00-65.00;	16.4 per cent, average price of 61.45 (-1.46). Shoop numbers down 5.19 per cent average price 121.7p (-4.5). Pig numbers up 15.8 per cent, average	2,300 to 613,850; Tin down 295 to 3,960; lead up 625 to 61,775; zinc down 550 to 71,775; aliver down 50,000 to 19,030,000.	Franklington No. 5-7 irreland Vd. Ec. 4 91-29 will 34.5 [Do Accuss 34.5 of 16 5 5 1 Langham He Hamber State
TSB 7% Williams and Glyn's 7% # 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 35, ua to £25,000, 4%, ever	65.00. COCOA futures were fairly steady.— Sept. £3.036.0-76.0 per metric top. 5cp. £3.036.0-41.0: March, £3.233.0-23.0: Mary £2.095.0-2.105.0; July £2.000.0-40.0: Sept. £1.940.0 65.0: Dec. £1.900.0-10.0 Sales. 2.487	numbers up 19.9 per cent average price 57.10p (-1.721. Shoep numbers down 12.8 per cent; average price 116.1p [-12.1]. Pig numbers down 10.0 per cent average price 58.5p (+1.8).	Discount market To cope with a very substantial shortage of funds in the discount	Palam had Lecking, Sarrey. 43.1 48.2 48.3 50.5 50.1 50.2 50.2 50.2 50.2 50.2 50.2 50.2 50.2
£25.000, 4°4.	day 178.94c; 13-day average 178.77c; 22-day average, 174.57c; US cents par lb  SUGAR fraince were slightly easter.  The London daily price of "news" was \$2.50 lower at \$98.50; the work of the control	Foreign Exchange	market, the authorities gave help on an exceptionally large scale yesterday.  They bought a moderate amount of Treasury bills and a small	S Rarlich Rd. Hutton, Essay. 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201
Sign Sign	65.00. Exist.00-65.00; GC. 28-5.00 65.00. Rithers were finity steady.— 65.00. R. 3.036.0-75.0 per metric top. Dec. 25.036.0-75.0 per metric top. Let. 25.02.60.0-41.0: Merch. 101. 22.30.0-2.10: May. 22.095.0-2.105.0: GC. 20.00.0-40.0: Sees. 21.940.0-65.0: Dec. 21.900.0-10.0: Sales. 2.487 outs including one option, ICCO prices, dably. 178.94: 13-day. average, 175.77c: 22-day average, 175.77c: 22-day average, 174.57c US certis per by. Sugar rither average slightly sesser.— The London darky prices of "news" was 25.50 lower at 298.50: the "witness price to 25 lower average	The United States trade figures weakened the dollar further on foreign exchange markets yesterday. Sterling, already a little firmer after the IMF chief's com-	amount of local authority bills directly from the houses, then channelled the bulk of their assistance via overnight lending of an extremely large sum to seven or eight houses at MLR	1546 912 De Income 133.4 151 e 7.50 50.4 E. Financial 25.5 183.5 De Income 133.4 151 e 7.50 50.4 E. Financial 25.5 183.5 De Income 133.4 151 e 7.50 50.4 Exempt 132.5 183.5 De Income 133.4 151 e 7.50 50.4 Exempt 132.5 183.5 Exempt 132.5 Exe
Business angles	Money Market	ments about Britain's economic recovery, ended 10 points higher against the dollar at 1.7440 after the United States trade deficit of \$2.670m in August.	(6 per cent).  In these conditions, money stayed expensive throughout. Though rares were quoted within a band of 6 per cent to 51 per	503 110 Commondry 300 500 421 350 11.1 Income 30.5 11.0 11.5 Property south 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.
Executive in reshulfar	Bank of Kngland Minimum Lending Rate #16 Lant chapted 16 5/71 Crowing Banks Bane Rate 756 Discount Mkt Lanaré Oversight Harid Love 52 New Pized: 57-554 Treamny Bills-Dis'e)	Dealers estimated that the Bank of England had probably pulled in around \$100m for the reserves as it acted to slow the pound's advance. This helped keep the effective exchange rate at Friday's	cent, houses steadily paid up to 6 per cent in order to make limited progress, and were still paying 51.7 per cent at the fluids, notwithstanding that the help from the Raph of England appeared to	13.9 Sci international 2 36.3 36.9 International 2 36.1 36.9 Tribule 42.0 46.1 5.00 104.1 Gill Find 105.0 110.4 105.0 110.4 105.0 110.4 105.0 110.5 11
Anglo-Suis	Region Sellins 2 months 502 2 min the 502 3 months 502 3 months 502 Frings Bank Bills (District Product District 2 months 504-504 3 months 60 3 months 504-504 4 months 67 4 months 504-504 6 months 69 6 months 504-504 6 months 69	effective exchange rate at rheavy closing level of 62.4 throughout. Speculators continued to move into the Swiss franc, and this tended to increase after the trade figures—it ended at 2.3500 against	the Bank of English appeared to have been slightly overdone in relation to identifiable factors. The major adverse items included a fairly large Treasury bill take-up, moderate repayments of MLR	160 1 152 Sassessum 114.9 122 121 154.4 153 Secretal 76.5 154 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156
005	Smooths Secol Authority Sunds Local Authority Sunds I month Secol Tomoths Secol I months Secol Tomoths Secol I months Secol	on Friday.  Gold closed up \$2.25 an ounce in London at \$153.125.	borrowing taken on Friday, the instalment due on Exchequer 12! per cent 1994 (£328m in rotal).	2.4 Sc.) Generalist
	4 mouths Se-5 10 month Se-52 5 months Se-5 11 month Se-52 6 months Se-6 12 months 7-54 Secondary MRL SCD Rates (-) 1 month Shadha 6 months Se-5 3 months Shadha 12 months Se-55	Spot Position of Sterling	Euromarkets	12   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15
Nilfisk	Local Authority Market (**)  2 days 54 5 months 54-55  7 days 54 6 months 64-6  1 month 54-54 1 year 57  toterbank Market (**)	Market rates (day 2 ranket factors)	Alusuisse will	25 International 254 77.1 202 es. 3 et 3 bo Divided 65.7 75.1 7.72 1613. 200 Managed Pad 165.4 166.9 165.5 1
-the World's largest manufacturer of industrial Suction Cleaners	Or expight: Open 6-dig 1 week 54-54 Enouth 64-68 1 mouth 54-54 Enouth 64-68 9 months 64-69 9 months 64-69 9 months 64-69 9 months 64-69 12 mouths 64-69 8 months 64-69 6 months 64-69 9 months 64-69	See Tork	slow down in second half	Date   Part   British   Part   1847   1648
Way H. Wantings e. S. Co	Pinate of House Hate Rate 7:45	Paris 5.35-60% 5.507-50% 5.507-50% 5.001.halm 5.41-40% 417-45% 417-45% 7.00% 5	Zurich.—Schweizerische Aluminium AG (Alusuisse) men- over rose 25 per cent in the first six months of this year, Alusuisse chief executive	Egy Fund Manageris, 61.60: Doil   16.0 Mil. Doi   16.0 Mil. Do
52-53 Threadness a Street Co. The Over-the-	Limited Son EC2A 8HP Te (01/965/868) Counter Market	Forward Levels	officer. Herr Paul Mueller, said. In an interview wish the financial newspaper Finanz	20 Frenchards Series Call State Control of the State Call State Ca
High Low Company	Last Gross YM	Kew York Jo. 10e die Jun 10e J	und Wirtschaft he said the	Second
148 100 Airsprung 181 CU 39 25 Armitage & Rhodes 142 105 Bardon Bill 163 95 Deborah Ord	12 +1 42 10.0 7.5 12 148 — 18.4 12.5 — 13 35xd — 3.3 9.4 14.9 140 —2 12.0 8.5 9.6 163 +2 10.3 6.3 6.5 5 170 — 17.5 10.2 —	Byssele Parife disc Sepress for the Copenhagen Parife disc Sepress for the Frankfurt Liston 50-130 disc Sepress Sepres	Mueller gave no absolute figures.  Alusaisse reported group net profits of Fr81.5m after depre-	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
138 120 Frederick Parker	S 170 — 17.5 10.2 — 135 — 11.5 8.5 6.5 106 — 2.4 2.3 10.1 58 +2 5.0 8.6 6.8 100 — 6.0 6.1 9.0 302 — 27.0 8.9 5.1	Zurich Canadian destar rate (aguinst 15 dellar). Saxiol-44. Enradular deposits (6) calin. 6-64 seven 257, 6-65; one month. 6-7; three months, 6-6; elemenths, 1-74.	ciation of Fr286m on sales of Fr48 billion, for the whole of last year.  In the first half of this year aluminum sales rose 30 per	10.3   61   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
100 55 James Burrough 302 188 Robert Jenkins 24 8 Twinlock Ord 68 57 Twinlock 12% ULS	302 — 27.0 8.3 3.1 12 — 12.0 17.6 — 68 +4 12.0 17.6 — 64 — 7.0 10.9 7.9	Gold (1876: 201, SIR-35 (20) poner't par, SIR-	CEUT SING CHEMICST PAGES 14 Der	645 37.6 Do Accum 61.2 67.5 Co Managed 1622 171.5 13.10 Do Managed 171.5 Local Assistance Managed Investment Trust.  To Local Assistance Managed Investment Trust.  To Local On Managed 171.5 Local Late 171.5 Loca
68 57 Twinlock 12% ULS 65 51 Unilock Holdings 83 65 Walter Alexander	83 — 6.4 7.7 6.1	Secretar ness, con-resident services.	that for foils was even higher.	



# ECONOMIC COMMUNITY OF WEST AFRICAN STATES (ECOWAS) Staff Vacancies

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the following posts in the Secretariat of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), Lagos, Nigeria

### A. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

1. Principal Officer

### B. ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

- 1. Director of Administration
- 2. Principal Officer (Administration)
- 3. Senior Officer (Administration)

### C. FINANCE DEPARTMENT

- 1. Director of Finance
- 2. Chief Accountant
- 3. Senior Accountant

### D. LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Post: Director

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Candidates should possess a good University degree or Professional qualification in any of the following disciplines which must be relevant to the posts they are applying for:-Economics (specialising in Financial Management, Financial Analysis. Project Evaluation, Industrial Planning and Development), Statistics, Social Sciences, Business Administration, Public Administration, Mathematics, Operational Research, Law, Agriculture, Agricultural Economics, Engineering or allied disciplines, Transport and Accountancy.

They should, in addition, have considerable and relevant postqualification experience. Working knowledge of both English and French languages will be an added advantage.

### **DUTIES OF DIRECTORS**

The appointee will head an appropriate department of the Secretariat and will be responsible, under the general supervision and control of a Deputy Executive Secretary, for Initiating policies and programmes bearing in mind the overall policies of the Community, ensuring that policies relating to his department are implemented atticlesi and with despatch; and for the day to-day administration of his department. He shall, in particular,

### E. DEPARTMENT OF TRADE, CUSTOMS, IMMIGRATION AND MONETARY MATTERS

- Director
- Principal Officer (Trade)
- Principal Officer (Customs)
- 4. Principal Officer (Immigration) 5. Senior Officer (Trade)
- Senior Officer (Customs)
- Senior Officer (Immigration)
- 8. Senior Officer (Money & Payments)

### F. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT,

- TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND ENERGY 1. Director
  - 2. Principal Officer (Transport)
- 3. Principal Officer (Telecommunications)
- 4. Principal Officer (Energy)

be responsible for the general supervision and control of the employees in his department; the co-ordination of the activities of all divisions/sections of the department, control of expenditure in the department and offering advice on all issues relating to the

### **DUTIES OF PRINCIPAL OFFICERS**

The Principal Officer will head a Division and will be responsible to the Director of his department for the effective and efficient running of his Division.

### **DUTIES OF SENIOR OFFICERS**

He will be head of a section and will be responsible to the Principal Officer of his Division, assisting him in the performance of his duties.

### SALARIES

- (2) Principal Officer, Chief Accountant,
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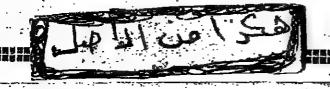
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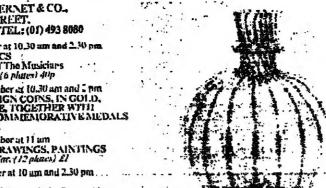
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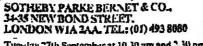
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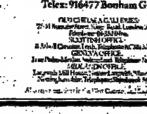
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5.15. Cross Country Detours.
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6.00 am, News. Coim Berry 7

7.32. Noel Edmonds. 9.60, Tony 7

7.30. The Art of Richard 7.32. Noel Edmonds. 9.60, Tony Blackburn. 12.60, Paul Burnett. Richard 16.00, David Hamilton 4.430, D.L.T. 7.62, Best the Record. 7.30, Robin Richmond. 8.62, Recital, part 2.7 9.45, Rgon Among Your Souveniers. 19.62, Recital, part 2.7 9.45, Rgon Among Your Souveniers. 19.62, Welless (1885-1974) interviewed on his 85th hirthday. 10.30, Music in Our Time: Kenakis, News. † Stereo.

2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02. Terry
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9.02, Pete Murry.† (10.30 Wag
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Jaim John Dunn.† 6.45, Sport
Dave Boy Green y Andy Price.
10.00, Radio 1. 9.02, Boxing: Baroness Masham of Ilton,
Dave Boy Green y Andy Price.
10.00, Radio 1. 10.05, Hubert
Gregg, 11.02, Sheila Tracy.
19.16 to 1939. 10.30, News.
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10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 10.00, Radio 1. 10.05, Hubert Gregg, 11.02, Sheila Tracy. 12.06.12.05 am, News. 1.05, Sheila Tracy. 1316 to 1339, 10.30, Service, 12.06.12.05 am, News. 1.04.5, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Play: Did You Say Miss George?, 11.35, Profile. 12.06, News. 1.05, Mussorgsky. Rachmaninov, Prokodev.† 8.06, News. 12.02 pm, You and Your On News. 1.05, Handu, Monart, Schubert, Beethoven.† 9.06, Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. News. 9.05, Honograp. 9.40, 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, Academy of the BBC, part 1: News. 3.05, Cought Bette. 4.00, Mendelssohn, Beethoven.† News. 4.05, Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35, Story: The part 2: Elgar, Dvorak.† 11.20, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. Sinfonietta, part 1: Bach, Stratevinsky, Hack.† 1.05, Concert, part 2: Schikmann, Schubert.† 2.05, The Archers. 7.00, News. 6.30, News Onis. 7.00, News. 6.30, News Onis. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.00, News. 1.05, The Archers. 7.00, News. 1.05, The Archers. 7.00, News. 1.05, The Archers. 7.00, News. 6.30, News. 1.03, Manketian of Palmi, talk.† 3.05, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, Monart.† 2.50, The Mild Monketian of Palmi, talk.† 3.05, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, Monart.† 2.50, The English Musi. Mybt. 12.15, The English Musi. 12.15, News. 12.03, News.

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BURY ST., S.W.1.—Studio (Int 4th floor: no lift: long let: avail 1 Oct.: £55 p.w.—Johnston 4 Pycraft, 570 4522.

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news house with terrace. If disc,
bed. dressing room. 2 record.
E. and 2 b. 990: 4 wall. midOCT. 2:140 j. w.—Wan a dedword. 2:140 j. w.—Wan a dedjourney ded and the state of the sta

YOU ARE LOOKING for a Flat of House in London call Abbey Ltd. Loday. Rentals from one week to one year. A prompt sortice for visitors and companies, 5/5 Man-dry St., W.1 490 5253.

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mus appeal

to share

long or

: Times.

BIRTHS ST. QUINTIN.—On Sept. 23. to Martina and Christopher—a son (Thomas Christopher), a brother for Philip.

for Pulho.

IRACEY.—On Sapt. 24th, to Japane
(nee Forsche) and Peter, of The
(res Forsche) and Peter, of The
St. Edmunds—e and Tolly
Martin), with grateful charles the
the Tag staff of the West Suffoli

ADOPTION

SYREGO, ESSEN, WEST CHORMAN.

GOLDEN WEDDING
HUGHES: BEYNON.—On 27th
- Soptember 1927 at St. Mery
fluctife, Kensington, Thomas
Lowis to Relem Mary, now at
Retwood Cuttage, Sinkle Pages.

DEATHS

NTRIM.—On 26th September. 197. pearsfully at 14 Monre Street, EWS, Ramist John Somer-led McDonnell, 15th Earl of Antrim. Funeral at Glenaru 2.0 p.mq Priday, 30th Septem-ber.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE'S A CHANCE YOU

IN MEMORIAM
DUNDAS.—In groud and loving
memory of Harry Dundas, M.C.
Ostralian Acting Captally, and
lect of Cinric Church, Octord,
who was killed in action at the
Canal du Nord, Sept. 27, 1918,
aged 31.

ATTOOCK, OLIVER GONDON

MAYES.—In ever loving memory of our belowed domestier. Diana, who passed away on 17th September 1969. You are always in our thoughts.

Thoughth will give his angels charge of you to gaprd you in all your ways—Nummy, Dador, Protein and Pennols, Seymour, September 37th Keen Seymour, September 37th Veck, GODFREY RUSSELL—In ever looking remembrance, J.

" And thus I said my hary of wards

On little green earth.
Sang God-man sized Beast-man.
My creamwed moots in a
The flowering rib and the
applied degree.
As well us soul's exercise and

**EUGO MANNING** 

will be cremated at 2.15 today at Golders Green

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BIRTHS

BIRTHS

AVRES.—On September 25, at John
Radatte Hospital, Oxford, to
Plota and Andrew—twin sons
'Alexander and Douglas'.

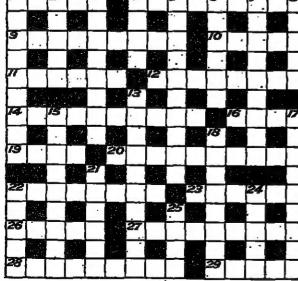
EURN-CALLANDER.—On 20th SepColor 1977, at the Westminnier
Hospital, to Vescal (nee Perina)
and Jeremy—a databate. Color
COKE.—On Soptember 23, at the
Louise-Wargaret, Alderabot, to
Anthony and Daryli—a daughter.

FRANCIS.—On September 21, to
Rob and Saruh—a daughter.

FRANCIS.—On 24th Sept. at Pembury Hospital, to Vessals (nee
Fuglestag) and Martin—a son
'(William). William) and Martin—2 son
MAROING. On September 18 in
Edinburch to Alexandra (nee
Lows) and Frenk—2 daughter,
Hoggson.—On September 22,
1977. to Octain (nee
Lows) to Octain (nee

NOTT.—On September 15 to Ether-beth and Christopher—a daughter.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,717 This pumle, used at the National Final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 17 of the 19 finalists.



ACROSS

ACROSS

1 Tips "The Blues" (5).
4 Coat tears—bemp needs repair (9).
5 Stroin shown by leader after time (9).
6 Colled in Jekyll's associate over a bloomer (8).
7 Colled in Jekyll's associate over a bloomer (9).
8 Confined, as Tom put it?
(5).

parts broken in goods (8).
21 The way an Afghan appears

of priests? (8).

23 Song entices people to dance? (6).

26 Marking on a tally—nor those on taps (5).

27 Queen has drink with unknown joiner and resister.

known joiner and painter

28 Severe regarding bit of fid-die by ten members (9). 29 Result still precedes the end

Stroin shown by leader arer time (9).

10 Champogne shunned by Weller Senior (5).

11 Invest a tenth part in property (6).

12 Criterion set by stalf, perhaps (3).

14 A sort of Australian orgy

(10).

8 Confined, as Tom put it?

(5).

13 Possibly a quip's to end a form of lampoon (10).

15 Firm of lampoon (10).

16 Firm gets dates arranged quickly (9).

17 The state of the foreign goods (8).

scramble? (4).

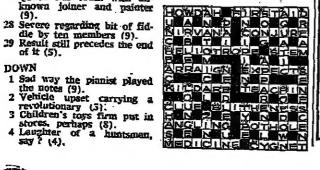
19 Early cracker (4).

20 Not the fitting gin to put before a Roundhead? (6-4).

22 Parts of the IRA in charge

24 The way an Afghan appears (6).

25 Parts of the RA in charge of the RA in c



No flowers, please.

IOHNSTON.—On 26th Sept.
peacefully at her home in Bolherfield Greys, after a tong Einserfield Greys, after a tong Einserborne with great fortinds. Mary
Brookes (Mollie) beloved wife of
dear nother of Peter and much
loved grandmother. Grenation
reviets. Family flowers only. KINC-HOLFORD.—By adoption on 2 September in Celcists to Jacqueline Jinis, new Tenrel and Isa, a daughter row aged 6 months (Rosemary Cicely Alice). HAVEL FRAME POWER ONLY CHIPM. — OR 25th Sectionber, 1977. at Stoke-on-Trent, Adeline 1978. at Stoke-on-Trent, Adeline 1978. (Tolteriaht: Window of White Bown. Keith formerly of White Bown. Cottage, West End. Cholham. Survey Service at Newcastle-under-lame Crematerium, Stoke-on-Trent, on Friday, 30th September, at 12 node. MARRIAGES MAKRIAGES

ROWN: PAULANDEE.—On Surtember 24, in Lilia Edet, Sweden,
Andrew. son of Mr. and Mrs.
Desiys Brown, of Godziming,
Surrey. to Sigrid Anitha. daughret of Mr. Hans Paulander and
Mrs. Sigrid Karisson (nec Landgreen; of Lilia Edet.
BDELL: NICOL.—On September
124, 1977, at Hall Green Methodist
Church. Burmingham, John
Arthur Sitvell Liddell, in Susan
daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Willam Nicol. tunber, at 12 note.

Lake,—On Sopt. Zord caddenily and gallantly at her hone. Ent House. Ropley, Hants. Linette of Josaihan and mother of Josaihan and mother of Eirabeth Richards (nee da Costa) and Col. E. C. Richards. No flowers please, service at St. Mr. hael's, Church Street. Ewell, Surrey, tomorrow, Wedner, to John Steet & Son Lid., Chard House.

LENNON, SHORLEY (LEE).—On Bher of Dr. and sers. Wiri Nicol.
I'v : FRASER.—On Samrday.
I'v : FRASER.—On Samrday.
I'v : FRASER.—On Samrday.
I'v : Grant Street. between Mr.
I and St. John Pinley. son of sers.
I'v : John Pinley.
I'v : The Moderabor of the rich of Scotland, the Rt. Dev.
I was held in the Caledonian b. nb.

NER: RUFFER.—On Eridgy.

rd Santember, Mr. Charles.

For only son of Dr. & Mrs.

S. Turner of St. Alberts.

Tis. and Merianne Riffer.

Riffer, of 105 Kepter

F. Ruffer, of 105 Kepter

ERIC SECT. West Germany.

Winchester 4693.
LENNON, SHURLEY (LES) On Pridey, 2rd September, 1977, at Northwood, Wenner Hospitzi, Northwood, Widdiners, after a painful liness andured with unnest courses, belved wife of Alban and mother of Guy and Antonia. Funeral et Brackspatt Crems. fortum, Ruislip, Middiners, at 12 noon, on Wednesday. 28th 36p-tember. Funley flowers only. Donations, Mestred, Volument Cancer Research. MACKIE.—On 33rd September, at Gur's Hospital, London, Dr. Chartins, aged 52 Pers. Funeral service at Branden Bantist Church, Redgar Street, S.E.5, at 11 a.m., October 3rd, No Sowens by request but girls for T.E.A.R. Fund to the church.

DEATHS

CHUTCH.

(ACLACHILAN.—On 22nd September, 1977, in possible, in Suivole Saroh R. Mackechan, M. B. E. M. D., wife of the take Dr. T. E. Statisticism, formerly Message House, Dendlans, 17 West Bud, Whitelestord, Combridge. lest McDonnell, 15th Series of Actim. Funday. Total September 24. In the Peace Memorial Hospital, Walford, Isb foodbaster of Baruseri Casto Benderly of Branch Casto Branch C MANNING -- On Thursday, Septomber 23, 1977, Hope Manning, pdc. Crematon & Golden Green Crematorium, Toesday. Septomber 27, at 3.15 p.m. And hots I sang my harp of words on little green earth."

Green Grematorium. Tuesday.
Sentember 27. al 3.15 p.m.

"And thus I samd my harn of words on little green earth."

McELROY.—On. September 26.
Bestevally. John Richard McElroy.
F. R.C.3. of Cheisea; beloved brother of Olive and Londe.
Funeral savians will be had it the Cheisea. Festing Causty of St.
Little, Sydney Street. St. 12 al 2.
Little, Sydney Street. St. 19 al 2.
Little, Sydney Street. McL.
Little, Sydney Street. St. 19 al 2.
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Little, Sydney Street. McL.
Little, Sydney Street. St. 19 al 2.
Little, Sydney Street. McL.
Little, Sydney Street. St. 19 al 2.
Little, Sydney Street.

Oct. 1.
Wilkinson.—On September 21.
Windred Mary, of Warfarfarm,
Survey, wife or the left Freni
Markin Wilkinson, and beloves
state of Bernard, Aldons and
Kathleen Netherulift. Crematics
rook plane on Monday. September

Wicklaw. Please, cut Sowers of the Jongs. Please, cut Sowers of the Jongs. Please, cut Sowers of the Jongs. St. Genrac's chrising home. London, on September 31st. Funers at Chovening. Kent. on Dickense.—On September 26, 1977, peacefully of home. Clocked, holoved mother of Arm and Jam. Service Pathery Vale Cronstortion, Traeday, October 4 11 a.m. Inquiries to Kenyon's, 937 0757.

FAMNESTOCK, GIBSTN.—On Sec. 1ember, 24th. 1977, peacefully, at Greenwich, Connecticut, seed 59. Funeral, September 29th, 10.30 a.m. Christ Church, Greenwich. 26.

WISHART.—On Sept. 15rd. 1977.

Suddenly, 22 his home. 36 Widmore Hd., Bromier, Dr. John
Christie Wishart, 48.B., aged
71. beloved husbond of Likin,
and deored father of Anne,
Electror and Clare. Cremation
private. No flowers; domitions
if desired to the British Heart
Foundation. Memorial service.
Saturday, Oct. 1st. 2.50 p.m.,
77tutty United Reformed Church.
Freetmas Rd., Bromist.

VOUNG.—On Sanday, 25th Sec-MEMORIAL SERVICES

R. September 25, 1977, Karl Ashbolt, priest, Sometford Crynes and rector of Welford-on-

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|FORMATION OFFICER for CER,
See Recruimant Dossler,
|AMOND TEACH-IN.—See " Colb serigiment wurties? See ma Wanted Inday. COURTAULD Institute Stone Prench, Rathu. See mas Wanted. ORGANISATION & DISPECTOR. See General TRUCTION MANAGER/ESS, EATIVE FOOD PREFARATION 

required.—See HELLING See . require see . See Stepping FIGHT for what's uncivilized, bloody, negative—abortion. Say No to Life. 10936-21567; YOUNG SECRETARY-with initiative for interesting forwards. Government work.—See Secretary Apple. SMALL ap-clasts; Publishing Co., See Eustrales for Sole.
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